

The Gazette is the HOME PAPER.
That's why you will find it in the advertisement of every business man
who sells things for the home.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 11,410 40TH YEAR

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1911—FORTY PAGES.

Sun rises today, 7:13; sets, 4:02.
Mean temperature yesterday, 34.
Weather today—Fair; colder.
Sunshine yesterday, not recorded.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ENNESEE COAL MINE EXPLOSION ENTOMBS 20 MEN

possible to Tell if Victims in Wrecked Workings at Briceville Are Dead or Alive. Little Prospect of Early Rescues for Entry Shafts Are Blocked—Three Theories as to Cause of Disaster

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10. That every miner who walked in the mine yesterday morning is dead, except three who escaped in the main shaft, is a foregone conclusion at 1 o'clock this evening. The force of the explosion was terrific and the hope that one could survive such a shock is beyond belief.

Shortly before midnight the rescuing party had passed and picked up 20 of the 27 cross-entries, leaving but seven yet to reach the head of the mine is encountered, and unless men are found in these few remaining cross-entries there is no one in the mine.

BRICEVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9. Two hundred and seven men, living or dead, are entombed here tonight, as they have been all day at the Great Cross Mountain coal mine of the Knoxville Iron company, according to the count made this afternoon by an official of United Mine Workers of America.

They had entered early this morning to begin the day's work, in a terrific explosion wrecked the workings. Only three have come out alive. They had entered a lateral off the main shaft and succeeded in getting into the open before the flames and smoke overtook them. The body of Lee Polston, operator of the mine fan plant, was found buried and mangled under the caving in the main shaft.

Rescue workers are making scarcely any headway. The government's rescue car and force is here, as are many rescuers and juncers from all over the district.

Two shafts extend more than two miles into the bowels of the mountain, according to President Stephenson of the company, the men, if they had had their posts, were in lateral shafts when the explosion occurred.

Encourages those on the surface that many may be living.

Rescue Work Difficult.

At today there was little prospect of any early rescue. Workers have scattered dense and compact debris of slate, earth, rock and coal in the shaft of the mine, and also abandoned entry used for an shaft.

about the mouth of a vertical vent, leading to the top of the mountain, there have been built to create a circulation of air from within the shafts. If possible, rescuers are engaged in digging the debris from the shafts, and this must be removed one mile to the mouth of the mine.

It is not yet possible to determine the cause of the explosion, as the miners state, is indicative of an explosion beyond.

Rescue work was checked before 11 o'clock. Great billows of flame began to belch from the mouth of the mine.

Rescue parties were hurled back by the flames.

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Silk Petticoats
\$3.95
Regular \$5.00 to
\$6.00 Values

THE HUB

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DEPT.

Our First Semi-Annual

Reduction Sale

Of Our Entire Stock of High-Class Ready-to-Wear
Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses,
Waists, Skirts, and Furs.

BEGINS TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING.

Women's Tailored Suits Reduced

\$22.50 to \$25.00 Tailored Suits now	\$18.75
\$26.50 to \$30.00 Tailored Suits now	\$22.50
\$32.50 to \$38.50 Tailored Suits now	\$26.75
\$40.00 to \$45.00 Tailored Suits now	\$31.50
\$50.00 to \$55.00 Tailored Suits now	\$34.50

All Our Dresses and Gowns Reduced

\$15.00 to \$17.50 Dresses now	\$11.75
\$25.00 to \$28.50 Dresses now	\$19.75
\$18.50 to \$23.50 Dresses now	\$16.50
\$30.00 to \$32.50 Dresses now	\$26.50
\$35.00 to \$38.50 Dresses now	\$29.75

Fur Sets and Fur Coats Reduced

\$17.50 Fur Sets now	\$13.25
\$21.50 Fur Sets now	\$16.15
\$25.00 Fur Sets now	\$18.75
\$28.50 Fur Sets now	\$21.75
\$32.50 Fur Sets now	\$24.75
\$35.00 Fur Sets now	\$26.25
\$40.00 Fur Sets now	\$30.00
\$65.00 Fur Coats now	\$48.75
\$75.00 Fur Coats now	\$56.25
\$85.00 Fur Coats now	\$63.75
\$100.00 Fur Coats now	\$75.00
\$150.00 Fur Coats now	\$112.50

Novelty Coats All 1/4 Off

This Includes Every Mixture and Novelty Coat in Our Stock.



M'NAMARAS ON WAY

their mother to visit them soon at San Quentin.

The McNamara arrived here April 26 last, and except for their appearance in the court room for trial have been in the county jail ever since.

Puzzles Curiosity Seekers.

Sheriff Hammell kept curiously seeking puzzles today over the hour of the departure of the McNamara. "They are not here; they're gone," he said to those who asked to see them.

"Gone" demanded the visitors. "Yes," said Hammell. "They're not in the jail."

He waited at some newspaper men and afterwards told them that though not in the jail, the prisoners were not out of the jail building. This turned out to be true at the time he said it.

Ten thousand men, Hammell said privately, could not have taken the prisoners away from the officials while in jail. The brothers, until they were spirited away, were confined in a steel tier, built independent of the jail walls, and if these were entirely destroyed the prisoners would still have been behind the bars.

Attorney Joseph Scott, of counsel for the defense, paid a final visit to the McNamara shortly before their departure. He found them packing their clothing and chafing under the delay in getting away. As he talked Sheriff Hammell came in.

Wouldn't Be Photographed.

There are some photographers outside and they want to take your pictures today," he said.

"Nothing doing," said John J. "We've been photographed enough, today goes do we start?"

"Within a few hours," said Hammell, and the men fell to asking questions about the location and climate of San Quentin.

They will arrive there just a little before the rainy season, and John J. was solicitous about his brother's health.

"I guess we will be out in the rain enough to hurt us."

He asked Mr. Scott if association with the case had injured the latter's chances in the recent election, when the attorney was reelected to the school-board, of which he is president. He expressed relief to know that Scott had won easily.

James B. McNamara had little to say, listening to his older brother most of the time.

The federal grand jury was not in session today, but will convene again next Tuesday to take more testimony in alleged dynamiting conspiracies. Oscar Lawler occupied himself today with several of the witnesses. It was for a time with District Attorney John D. Frederick.

Government Attorney Irritated.

Mr. Lawler, who is in charge of the government's probe, expressed irritation today that the newspaper men had yesterday identified one of the government's important witnesses, J. W. Kaiser of Munice, Ind., who is alleged to have sold nitroglycerin to James B. McNamara, John J. McNamara and Otto E. McMullan. When approached at first, Kaiser had refused to give his name. Later they "shadowed" him and learned his identity.

"If there's any gunshooting to be done," declared Mr. Lawler, "I'll do some of that myself."

He added that many of the witnesses were apprehensive of the danger in coming here to testify.

"All the shakers are not done away with, you know," remarked Mr. Lawler.

Every effort will be made to conceal the identity of those who are subpoenaed, but as many of the witnesses are known to newspaper men who have been working steadily on the

Silk Petticoats
\$4.75
Regular \$6.50 to
\$7.50 Values

PERSIAN SITUATION WORRYING ENGLAND

Cannot Afford to Take Stand
Against Russia Because
of Germany

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Details as to the advance of the Russian troops in Persia have been kept for several days completely in the dark. How large a force has been dispatched by the Russian government, and particularly as to its movement, are unknown in London, but the public generally feels that the end will be the establishment of a Russian protectorate over the best parts of Persia, including the two northern capitals, Tabriz and Teheran.

Newspapers and politicians generally regard it as unlikely that Russia, once entrenched in Persia, will ever withdraw.

The Teheran correspondent of the Times predicts that Russia's first act will be to substitute a new form of government for that of the national council.

Possible damage to British commercial interests in absorbing much attention, but the blow to British prestige among orientals causes much anxiety.

Face to Face With Crisis.

The Outlook says:

"We are face to face with one of the gravest crises in the history of British policy in Asia."

The Nation says: "It means the worst blow that our prestige could suffer in the east. We appear as the weak partner, who dares not try to check his powerful and unscrupulous associate."

W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general in Persia, whose dismissal was demanded by Russia, is held responsible for bringing the Persian trouble to a crisis. He has been one of the most discussed men in England during the last week. All officials, as well as the newspapers, credit him with efficiency and good intentions, but accuse him of lacking diplomatic tact.

The British cabinet is trying to induce Russia to abate her demands, but the crux of the matter is the tension with Germany, which overshadows all other considerations. England needs Russia's support in case of a war with Germany, and, therefore, cannot afford to take a stand against her.

Haley left Indianapolis to search for her. When secret service men went to Mr. Haley and told him what they sought her for, he gave them her address in Chicago.

The subpoena directing Miss Haley to appear before the federal grand jury at Indianapolis was served on her at a hotel on the south side. Thursday she did not express surprise when found, saying she had heard from her father and that he had told her to come back home when the officials called for her.

The subpoenas were drawn at the direction of United States District Attorney Charles W. Miller, at Indianapolis, and were sent her by mail for service. They are returnable December 14.

SKIRTS, 75¢.

At the Elite Laundry dry cleaning department.

FAIL TO TRACE TYPHOID TO EATING OF OYSTERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The oyster has at last been exonerated of causing typhoid. A report by Health Commissioner Lederle of New York city gives the succulent bivalve a clean bill of health.

"For several years," the commissioner says, "diligent investigation has failed to trace a single case of the disease to the eating of oysters."

OPERATE FOR APPENDICITIS ON C. W. ELIOT OF HARVARD

STANFORD STUDENTS THRIFTY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Dec. 9.—One lone dollar is the total of the deposits in the government savings bank maintained at the Stanford University postoffice. It has taken 14 weeks for the savings of the college students to reach this amount. The local postmistress, who is custodian of the fund, predicts that it will be doubled before the close of the semester.

Dr. Eliot left here a month ago for a tour around the world, accompanied by his wife, his daughter, a niece and his private secretary.

A TRUE GIFT

Before buying an expensive Christmas gift, see the photos at this studio. The most appreciated present your relatives and friends can receive is

is a photo of yourself. Friends appreciate you, and would rather have your likeness than a costly gift.

We are making Christmas photos.

INDIGESTION AND STOMACH MISERY ENDED

Roller in Five Minutes. Awaits Every
Man or Woman Who Suffers
From a Bad Stomach.

Nothing will remain undigested or sour on your stomach if you will take a little Diapepsin occasionally. This powerful digestive and antacid, though as harmless and pleasant as candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat.

Eat what your stomach takes, without the slightest fear of indigestion or that you will be bothered with sour risings, Belching, Gas, or Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches from stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Brash or a feeling like you had swallowed a lump of lead, or other disagreeable miseries. Should you be suffering now from any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes.

If you will get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pap's Diapepsin you could always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and your meals would taste good, because you would know there would be no indigestion or sleepless nights or Headaches or Stomach misery all the next day, and, besides, you would not need laxatives or liver pills to keep your stomach and bowels clean and fresh.

Papa's Diapepsin can be obtained from your druggist, and contains more than sufficient to thoroughly cure the worst case of indigestion or dyspepsia. There is nothing better for Gas on the Stomach or sour odors from the stomach, or to cure a Stomach headache.

You couldn't keep a handier or more useful article in the house.

ARIZONA'S FIRST

(Continued From Page One.)
Smith of Tucson, for 20 years Arizona's representative in Congress, and Henry Ashurst of Prescott.

Spirited Gubernatorial Contest.

On the other side are Ralph H. Cameron of Flagstaff, present delegate of the Constitutional convention. His opponent, Edward F. Wells of Prescott, a pioneer resident and former supreme court judge, was also a member of the convention. Both are independently wealthy, Wells being regarded as one of the richest men in the state. Hunt declares he will carry 14 of the 14 counties.

The contest for governor has been spirited. George W. F. Hunt of Globe, the Democratic choice, was president of the constitutional convention. His opponent, Edward F. Wells of Prescott, a pioneer resident and former supreme court judge, was also a member of the convention. Both are independently wealthy, Wells being regarded as one of the richest men in the state. Hunt declares he will carry 14 of the 14 counties.

The candidates for congress are Carl Hayden of Phoenix and John S. Williams of Tombstone, both young men and claimed as Progressives. Sidney P. Osborne, Democrat, and J. Fred Cleveland, Republican, of Phoenix, are the candidates for secretary of state. Osborne is the youngest candidate on the state ticket, being 28 years old. Cleveland is expected to lead the Republican ticket. Other state officers to be elected are three supreme court judges, three corporation commissioners, state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general and auditor.

The Socialists have a full state ticket but will poll only a light vote.

Arizona will also vote on eliminating the recall of judges from the constitution, a formally imposed by congress as a condition to admission into the union. The elimination will be ordered.

"For several years," the commissioner says, "diligent investigation has failed to trace a single case of the disease to the eating of oysters."

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is a photo of yourself. Friends appreciate you, and would rather have your likeness than a costly gift.

We are making Christmas photos.

BINGHAM

PHOTOGRAPHER

Main 678.

18 S. Tejon.

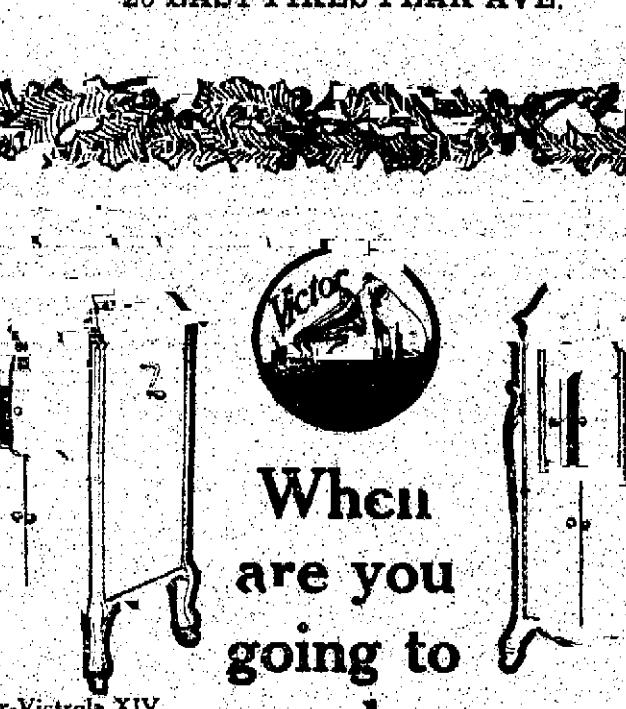
Make Appointments Now.

Announcement

Beginning next week this store will remain open evenings until Christmas. Lines will be kept complete and extra salespeople will make Xmas shopping easy and pleasant at our store.

Johnson Jewelry Company

26 EAST PIKES PEAK AVE.



Victor-Victrola For Christmas

**Here's a
List of
Mighty**

The
Christmas Store
for Men

Fine Xmas suggestions: Smoking jackets \$5 to \$15; bath robes \$4 to \$12; fur gloves, \$3 to \$10; dress gloves, \$1 to \$3; combination handkerchief, tie and sox, \$1.50 to \$3; tie and silk sox, \$1 to \$3; silk sox, guaranteed, 4 pairs, \$2 and \$3; Buster Brown sox, Xmas box, 4 pairs, guaranteed 3 months, \$1; mufflers, throws and scarfs, 50c to \$8; collar bags, \$1 to \$2.50; combination traveling sets, \$2 to \$8; military brushes, \$2 to \$3; purses, billfolds and card cases, \$1 to \$5; pajamas and slippers, \$4 to \$6; waistcoats, \$2 to \$10; umbrellas, \$3 to \$10; canes, \$1 to \$4; neckties, 50c to \$3. Better cut out this list now and keep it.

**Money
Cheerfully
Refunded.**

Gorton's
113
East
Pikes Peak
(Correct Drive for Men.)

TENNESSEE COAL MINE

(Continued From Page One.)
that you should be interested in is that the only Laundry in Colorado using Ivory Soap exclusively for laundering shirts, collars, cuffs, waistwaists, woollens, etc., is located in this city, at 15 West Bijou street.

Our extra expense in using Ivory Soap is but a fraction of a cent per bundle, while the added life this method imparts to your linens amounts to much more than that to you.

**The Pearl Laundry
Co., Inc.**

Launderers to Particular People
123½ E. PIKES PEAK
PHONE MAIN 1085
Works, 15 West Bijou

The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap.

udor Coal Co.
Coal from a sack to a load.
Order now before the storm.

ORNER CASCADE & CUCHARAS
PHONE MAIN 676

SPECIAL
We have been fortunate in securing a lot of unusually good Turkey Creek Pinion Wood, at prices which enable us to offer same, as long as it lasts, at \$1.00 per ton.

THE EL PASO ICE & COAL CO.

**PATENTS SECURED OR
RETRIVED**
Free report as to Patentability
and Prizes offered for inventions sent.
PATENT J. EVANS & CO.
W. M. F. D. O.

BIG SLASH
Christmas Gifts and Art Needlework

PRE-INVENTORY SALE—Must have room for spring lines January 1. Just two weeks in which to do your Christmas shopping. Do it this week—assortments are better—opportunity for choosing the exclusive gift is better. It will be better for the giver, the receiver and the saleslady. Bargains this week in GIFTS which are exclusive and different from other stores because of the individuality that hard work lends to all gifts.

PILLOWS—All beautifully hand-embroidered, finished with fringe and all the latest effects. Regular price from \$7.50 to \$18.00; for a few days, \$3.95, \$2.95 and \$1.95.

BAGS—All hand-embroidered; an ideal gift for any lady; all complete and ready to give. Regular price \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00; sale price, \$1.25, \$1.00 and 95¢.

WHISK BROOM HOLDERS, Tie Racks, Shaving Pads, and many novelties, all hand-embroidered and made up. Regular price, \$2.50 and \$2.00. Now only, \$1.25.

APRONS—Both Tea and Work Aprons, embroidered and galantly finished with lace and ribbon; regular price \$5.00. Now, \$1.95.

RUSSIAN ANTIQUE BRASS, 25 PER CENT OFF—“B. and H.” on brass means what “Sterling” does on silver. We have the B. and H. brass smoking sets, desk sets, candlesticks, etc., etc.; an ideal gift for either ladies or gentlemen. All 25 Per Cent Off.

**HUN'T AND VAN NICE
Wholesale | ART SHIP | Retail**

8 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Near Antlers

“COMMISSION FORM”

AMENDMENTS ILLEGAL

City Attorney of Denver Declares Their Passage Would Mean Endless Litigation

DENVER, Dec. 9.—Despite the fact that Denver politicians declare that the present proposed amendments to the city charter providing for the “commission form of municipal government” and the petition accompanying them will not be referred to the people by the city council, advocates of the “commission form” held a score of public meetings tonight in private houses and in the chapels of churches, the use of which was donated for the occasion.

Politicians and nonpartisans came to the belief that the amendments would not be submitted to the vote of the people in a special election after City Attorney Harry Lindsey today delivered to the joint election committee of the city council a written opinion that the amendments as drawn, are illegal and that, if passed in their present form at a city election, they would lead to endless litigation such as follows: the passage of the “Bush Hill” measure providing for the consolidation of the city and county of Denver.

Contains 11 Propositions.

The city attorney, supported by other attorneys said to be nonpartisan, stated in his opinion that there are 11 separate and distinct propositions in the proposed amendments which therefore, he says, cannot be voted upon as a blank proposition or amendment.

He called attention to the fact that some might be in favor of the commission form of government and yet not in favor of increasing the salary and length of term of the juvenile court judge; but, in order to vote for one he points out, they must, under the proposed amendment, vote for both; or wishing to vote against one and support the other they would be unable to do so, being compelled to vote either for or against both. This he uses as an illustration to point out his contention that the 11 propositions contained in the proposed amendments cannot be voted upon as though they comprised but one amendment.

It was broadly intimated today by members of the council elections committee that the city council will have no choice but to abide by the decision of the city attorney, and that such action is all probability will result in the “commission form” faction bringing mandamus proceedings in the district court to force action upon the part of the city council.

This, they declare, will have the effect of causing the courts to pass upon the legality of the amendments, as proposed, before the city goes to the expense of \$50,000 or more to have a special election.

SAVE MONEY

Have your pictures framed now. Hedrick Wall Paper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Is done by the Elite Laundry.

**IRRIGATION CONGRESS TO
SALT LAKE CITY IN 1912**

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Salt Lake City was chosen unanimously for the next National Irrigation Congress at the session today. The meeting, which was expected to end the congress here, was frustrated when a fight was started over a resolution calling for state investigation of all irrigation and mining projects with a view to weeding out those that were unworthy, thus saving loss by investors.

Delegates Moody of Washington and Jones of New Mexico fought the adoption of the resolution declaring it was a scheme to kill several legitimate projects now under consideration.

REMEMBER!

MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED on tickets purchased in advance at Colorado & Southern City Office, and not used. MORAL—Get them at City Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

**AMERICAN WARSHIP TO BE
FIRST TO ENTER CHANNEL**

HONOLULU, Dec. 9.—The dredging of the Pearl harbor channel is practically completed, and Rear Admiral Chauncey L. Thomas will take the cruiser California through next Thursday. The California will have the distinction of being the first warship to enter the channel.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1911

“COMMISSION FORM”

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Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY



Only 12 More Shopping Days

to Christmas—begin shopping tomorrow. You choose from best assortments of merchandise, avoid all delays and are waited on by cheerful salespeople. Don't wait until the last days SHOP EARLY.

Holiday Boxes-Stickers, Etc.

In our stationery department you will find a complete assortment of Xmas boxes in all sizes, tags, stickers, seals, letters, postal cards, holly and poinsettia paper, tinsel cord, gummed ribbon and calendars. Priced exceedingly low.

TWO PAGES OF PRACTICAL GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM OUR SECOND FLOOR

Knit shawls, in complete assortment. Squares or long throws—new weaves, in black, white and colors, **50¢ to \$5.**

Knit toques, sweater sets, leggins, and sweaters for children. Beautiful new weaves, in gray, red and white and all color combinations, **50¢ to \$3.98.**

Sweaters for women. "Marinette," the finest sweater knit. All styles, all colors. Misses' sizes, 28 to 34, **\$2.98 to \$5.** Women's sizes, 36 to 42, **\$3.50 to \$7.50.**

Flannelette robes for infants and children, fancy designs, **75¢ to \$1.35.**

All chiffon, crepe meteor and taffeta dresses (evening dresses included) at a discount of ... **40%**

Handkerchiefs Boxed and Singly For Xmas Gifts

Ladies' linen and emerald lawn handkerchiefs, in plain white or colored borders, at **5¢.**

Plain linen handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initial in corner, **10¢, 15¢ and 25¢.**

Pure linen hand-embroidered handkerchiefs, in dainty designs and lace edge, **12½¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢ and 62¢.**

Infants' caps and bonnets. Most complete and varied line in the city. Exquisite styles in hand-embroidered silk caps. Plain French styles—new velour and velvet bonnets. Black and colored silk bonnets.

Sizes for the infant of 6 months to the child of 6 years, **39¢ to \$7.50.**

Bath robes for women, misses and children. Solid colors in pink, blue and red, and many combination effects, in all wool and wool finish fabrics. Women's sizes, **\$2.89 to \$7.95.** Misses' and children's, **\$1.75 to \$4.50.**

Aprons, an unusual assortment of dainty tea aprons, and maids' aprons, of dotted swiss and lawns. Embroidered and plain, in every desired style, **25¢ to \$3.50.**

Long silk kimonos and short dressing sacques. Very attractive floral and oriental designs. Empire and plain models, ribbon and satin trimmed, **\$2.98 to \$25.**

Work baskets, in any desired color, style or price, **19¢ to \$7.50.**

Felt pennants, in either High school or College colors, on first quality felt, at **50¢ and \$1.**

Fur coats, fur muff and scarf sets and single pieces all are subject **25%** to a discount of.....

Ladies' Waists

No Gift More Acceptable

Stunning new ideas in lingerie waists, **50¢ to \$10.**

Messalines, Taffetas, Crepe Meteors, Chiffon and net waist in all the newest midwinter styles. Endless variety of colors, black and white, **\$2.50 to \$20.**

One-Fifth Off Our Entire Stock of Ladies' and Misses' Wool Dresses

Blankets and Comforts

MAKE ACCEPTABLE GIFTS

Wool crib blankets, 42x60, in white with blue border, **\$2.50 to \$7.50.**

Guaranteed all wool plaid blankets, in blue, tan and gray, 11-4 and 12-4 size, **\$1.98 to \$12.50.**

Wool blankets in white, with blue or pink border, 11-4 size, good weight, **\$5.50 to \$15.**

Down comforts, with extra heavy sateen covering, all colors, **\$8.75 to \$10.50.**

Wool finish jacquard bath robe blankets, 72x90, in assorted colors, neck and body cord, **\$2.50 grade at \$2.50; \$2.50 grade at \$1.98.**

Rubber Balls, **5¢ to \$1.25.**

Humpty Dumpty Circus Sets, **50¢ to \$7.50.**

Ideal Target Outfit, **10¢ to \$1.50.**

Daisy Air Guns, **50¢ to \$1.75.**

Roly Polys, **10¢ to \$1.25.**

Mech. Air Ship, **25¢ to \$1.25.**

Mech. Auto, **10¢ to \$4.50.**

Mech. Clowns, Birds, Sleds, Grasshoppers, Sewing Machines, Bally Mules, **10¢ to \$1.**

Animals, Cats, Dogs, Elephants, Donkeys, Horses, Pigs, Cows, Tigers, Bears, Mules, Sheep, Goats, Monkeys, Rabbits, **10¢ to \$5.**

Toy Banks, **10¢ to \$1.75.**

Toy Stoves, **50¢ to \$6.50.**

Meccano, **\$2, \$4 and \$6.**

Swords, **75¢, 50¢ and \$1.**

Simplex Type Writers, **\$1, \$2 and \$3.**

Toy Piano, **25¢ to \$10.**

Rock Chairs or Rockers, **25¢ to \$1.00.**

Bed Tables, **25¢ to \$1.50.**

Lead Soldier Outfits, **25¢ to \$4.50.**

Scroll Saw, **\$4 to \$14.**

From the Boys' Shop

Your choice of 65 boys' mid-winter suits, in all new brown and gray mixtures, double-breasted style coats, extra full pants, lined or unlined, in complete size range 6 to 17. Selling regular at \$7.50; Monday only **\$5.45**

Boys' fur gloves, **\$1 to \$4.50.**

Boys' velour gauntlets, **50¢ to \$1.25.**

Boys' cowboy gauntlets, **50¢ to \$1.**

Children's fur tip mitts, **50¢ to \$1.75.**

Boys' dress gloves, **50¢ to \$1.25.**

Sweaters for boys, **\$1 to \$3.50.**

Toques in all colors, **50¢.**

Windsor ties and four-in-hands, **25¢ and 50¢.**

Complete assortment of belts, suspenders, blouses and mufflers, **25¢ to \$1.**

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Coats for the youngerster 2½ to 6 and for the older boys 7 to 17, in brown and gray mixtures. Medium and heavy weights with military collars, **\$1.50 to \$10.**

A small lot of boys' reefers and overcoats, ages 10 to 15, in browns and blues, worth up to \$7.50, at **\$3.75.**



Silverplated

Quadruple plated silver toilet sets, consisting of comb, brush and mirror. Complicated patterns of sterling silver sets, **\$5 to \$9.50.**

Sterling silver manicure sets, 5 to 12 pieces in each, priced from **\$3.50 to \$12.50.**

Jewel boxes, smoking ash trays, desk sets, many holiday novelties, to **\$20.**

Gift Suggestions for Men



Men's suspender sets, consisting of suspenders, arm bands and garters, in holiday box, **89¢ to \$1.50.**

Men's holiday neckwear, in all the newest novelty effects, each in an Xmas box, **75¢ value at \$2.50.**

Men's tie sets, consisting of necktie, cuff buttons and stick pin, in a Christmas box, **75¢.**

Silk and knitted mufflers for men, in black, gray and white, in all the new shapes, **50¢ to \$1.50.**

Belt and watch fob sets of leather, in tan or black, each in a holly box, **\$1.25.**

Fancy arm bands in all colors. Each in fancy box or basket, **25¢ to 75¢.**

Silk handkerchief and tie sets in Christmas box, **\$1.**

Paris, London and Boston garters in holiday boxes, **25¢ and 50¢.**

Suspenders in all colors, silk or cotton webbing, in holiday boxes, **50¢ to \$2.**

Shirts for men in big variety, **\$1 to \$2.50.**

Men's bath robes, in all new patterns. Complete size range, **\$3.95 to \$6.95.**

Men's umbrellas, in silk and silk and linen. Natural and mission wood and bone handles, **\$1 to \$5.**

Men's shirts for men in big variety, **\$1 to \$2.50.**

Archarena Boards, **\$3.50 and \$5.**

Gypsy Wagon, **65¢.**

Gray Beauty Pacers, **50¢.**

Fairy Hay Wagon, **25¢.**

Magic Lanterns, **50¢ to \$1.50.**

Child's China Tea Sets, **25¢ to \$10.**

Enamel Tea and Kitchen Sets, **25¢ to \$9.50.**

Child's Toilet Sets, **10¢ to \$7.50.**

IRON TOYS

Hook and Ladders, Fire Chiefs, U. S. Mail Wagons, Ox Carts, Passenger Trains, Express Wagons, Freight Trains, Fire Engines, Buckboards, Hay Wagons, Clown Carts, Dairy Carts, Milk Wagons, **15¢ to \$3.98.**

Footballs, **\$1 to \$3.**

Punching Bags, **\$2.**

Boxing Gloves, **\$1.75 to \$2.75.**

Base Balls, **10¢ to 50¢.**

Rubber Balls, **5¢ to \$1.25.**

Humpty Dumpty Circus Sets, **50¢ to \$7.50.**

Ideal Target Outfit, **10¢ to \$1.50.**

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Toy Piano, **25¢ to \$10.**

Rock Chairs or Rockers, **25¢ to \$1.00.**

Bed Tables, **25¢ to \$1.50.**

Lead Soldier Outfits, **25¢ to \$4.50.**

Scroll Saw, **\$4 to \$14.**

The Automobile Girls, **Aunt Martha Corner Cupboard, Adventures of Robinson Crusoe,**

Boys' and Girls' Classics, Pony Rider Boy Series,

The High School Series, Hans Brinker,

Helen's Babies, West Point Series,

High School Girls, 10¢ to \$1.50.

The German Girls, rich colorings, 10¢ to \$2.75.

Hand-painted china plates, \$1.00, \$1.50.

NICKEL PLATE

Electroliners, brush brass and green finish, in big variety of patio.

Complete with five feet of cord, \$3.</

Goods Held for Later Delivery

All your Christmas purchases early we will gladly hold for you and deliver them at any date you may specify any address. No extra charge for this service. Extra have been put on and prompt deliveries are assured.

If In Doubt What to Give

buy a glove or merchandise bond. These may be secured at the glove counter for any amount and the holder can buy merchandise for them at any time for the full amount of the certificate. This is an excellent form of a Christmas gift.

Straufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

SUITABLE FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN**LINENS MAKE AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT**

**Stock
ed Suits
iced
1 3 %**

, misses' or
tailored suit
stock, selling
in \$12.50 to
discount of
the latest mid-
and colors.

to \$50

Stationery

quality Stationery
poinsettia boxes,
of paper, many
25¢ to \$3.50.
s in plain brass
finish. An exten-
sion from \$3.50

Ware



ivory and cellul-
brushes, mirrors
plate toilet sets
to \$5.

**Choice of our entire line of children's
and misses' coats, 1 to 5
years, 6 to 14 years, less... 25%**

Ladies' Gloves and Hosiery

Ladies' embroidered silk hosiery, lisle top, heels, sole and toes. Pink, sky, helio, gray, black and white. \$1.25 value.....

90c

Onyx pure silk thread hosiery, lisle tops, heels and toes. Pink, sky, helio, tan, black and white, 50¢.

Onyx pure silk thread hosiery, black only; lisle top, heel, sole and toe, 75¢.

Onyx and Wayne Knit silk hosiery, black, white and colors; lisle tops, reinforced heels, soles and toes, \$1.00.

Onyx and Wayne Knit silk hosiery, black and white, suede, helio, garter top, lisle and silk soles, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25.



**An trimmed or untrimmed hat in our
entire stock now on 1/2 Price**

Are Excellent Xmas Gifts

Kayser Italian silk hosiery, self embroidered. Pink, sky, gray, navy, pongee, tan, black and white, \$2.50.

Perrin's 2-clasp kid gloves; tan, brown, gray, mode, cream, black and white; sizes 5 1/4-8, \$1.00.

Perrin's 2 radium clasp kid gloves. Prix seam and pique, self and fancy stitching; tan, brown, gray, cream, mode, red, navy, black and white, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

Perrin's and Dent's 1-clasp cape gloves; tan, gray, black and white, lined and unlined, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

1 and 2-clasp mocha gloves, lined and unlined; tan, brown, gray, black, \$1-\$1.50.

Fownes fur lined mocha gloves; gray and tan, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50.

**Suggestions from Art Dept.****Artmo Packages**

These packages present in a most convenient and satisfactory form a great variety of useful and ornamental articles for embroidery, with

**MORE THAN ENOUGH D. M. C.
EMBROIDERY FLOSS TO ENTIRELY FINISH THE NEEDLEWORK.**

Fancy Aprons, three designs, stamped on fine white lawn, for simple embroidery. D. M. C. embroidery floss to entirely finish the needlework. Color charts included. These aprons are entirely made, the strings hemmed, and require only the embroidery to complete them, 25¢.

Fancy Bag, stamped on light blue pure Linen. D. M. C. embroidery floss in colors to entirely finish the needlework. Color chart, instructions and metal slides for ribbon included. This bag is entirely made, requiring only the embroidery (and ribbon) to complete it, 40¢.

18-inch Centerpiece, stamped on white pure Linen. D. M. C. red label embroidery floss in white to entirely finish the needle-work, 25¢.

Child's D. M. C., stamped on fine French muslin for French embroidery. D. M. C. red label embroidery floss in white to entirely finish the needlework. Stamped with outlines for cutting, 50¢.

25% Discount on Any Ostrich Plume in Stock. Black, White and Colors**Suggestions From 3d Floor****Sewing screens, \$3.50 and \$4.****Utility boxes, \$3 to \$8.95.****Table covers, \$1 to \$5.****Tapestry portieres, \$5.****Couch covers, \$2.****Lace Curtains, 75¢ up.****Madras curtains, \$5 pair.****Ladies' Lamps, \$5 to \$25.****Men's trunks, \$5 to \$20.****Suit Cases, \$1.50 to \$20.****Axminster Rugs, \$3.95 up.****Bissell Carpet Sweepers, \$1.50.****Brass Costumers, \$3.****Screens of all kinds, \$1 to \$6.50.****Men's house slippers, 65¢ to \$2.50.****Men's felt house slippers, \$1.25 and \$1.50.****Men's wool slipper soles, 35¢ and 40¢.****Boys' house slippers, \$1 and \$1.25.****Girls' felt house slippers, 70¢, 80¢ and 90¢.****Girls' felt Romeo slippers, \$80¢, 90¢, \$1.****Children's felt slippers, 70¢ and 80¢.****Children's felt Romeo slippers, 80¢ and 90¢.****Women's felt house slippers, 75¢ to \$1.50.****Women's felt Romeo slippers, 75¢ to \$1.50.****Women's fancy party slippers, \$2.50 to \$4.****Women's satin slipper soles, all colors, 25¢.****Women's wool slipper soles, 25¢ and 35¢.****Buy Slippers for Christmas**

Men's house slippers, 65¢ to \$2.50.

Men's felt house slippers, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Men's wool slipper soles, 35¢ and 40¢.

Boys' house slippers, \$1 and \$1.25.

Girls' felt house slippers, 70¢, 80¢ and 90¢.

Girls' felt Romeo slippers, \$80¢, 90¢, \$1.

Children's felt slippers, 70¢ and 80¢.

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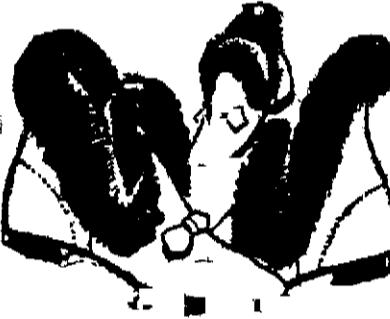
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Women's fancy party slippers, \$2.50 to \$4.

Women's satin slipper soles, all colors, 25¢.

Women's wool slipper soles, 25¢ and 35¢.



Girls' fine dress shoes, \$2 to \$3.

Girls' Hi-Cut tan button boots, \$2.25.

Girls' jersey leggings, 60¢ and 75¢.

Boys' Hi-Cut storm boots, \$2 to \$3.50.

Boys' leather leggings, \$1.50.

Boys' fine dress shoes, \$2 to \$3.

Women's black jersey leggings, \$1.

Women's fine dress shoes, \$3.50 to \$5.

NT--HERE IS SANTA CLAUS' TOY SHOP

is greater by far than any pre-
imported and domestic novel-
early before the assortments
be duplicated are broken

Games

Our display of games com-
prises all the late novelties
as well as the old favorites.

Lotto
Checkers
Ring toss
Diveyos
Boy Hackers
Grundy
Book Cards
Flinch
Pit
Sky
Authors
Bed, White and Blue
5c to \$3.00

Boy scout
Skeet
Steeplechase
Fish pond
Postage work
Crazy Willie
Bottle
Cannon
Dollies
Leap Frog
Pitch
Tiny Toes
Fitter and Agram

Snaps
Old Maid
Clue
Parlour
Whirl It
Post Bell
King Div.
Drawing Sets
Zig Zag
Tiddley Winks
Mother Goose

**Toys on
5c Counter**

Horns	Harps	Jack in box	Pop guns
Rattles	Sailors	Watches	Tops
Crickets	Hatchets	Rattles	Autos
Sheep	Whistles	Horns	Balls
Magnets	Frogs	Sad Irons	Garden sets
Fans	Fish	Magnets	Coffee mills
Tops	Books	Roly poly	Music boxes
Games	Flutes	Coal hod and shovel	
Paints	Celluloid Ducks	Knife and fork sets	

**Toys on
10c Counter**

Jack in box	Pop guns
Watches	Tops
Rattles	Autos
Horns	Balls
Sad Irons	Garden sets
Magnets	Coffee mills
Roly poly	Music boxes
Coal hod and shovel	
Knife and fork sets	

**Toys on
15c Counter**

Sprinklers	Games
Squakers	Animals
Rattles	Iron wagons
Sand pails	Books
Brooms	Drums
Rubber balls	Slates
Printing sets	Blocks
Dominoes	Harps
Celluloid Ducks	Trumpets

**Toys on
25c Counter**

Games	Mechanical trains
Animals	Mechanical autos
Iron wagons	Garden sets
Drums	Harps
Roly Poly	Music box
Animals	Rattles
Tops	Guns
Balls	Swords
Carpet sweepers	Accordions

Complete Showing of Dolls

Dressed dolls, bisque heads, moving eyes, natural hair and eyelashes. Stylish costumes, hats, shoes and stockings to match, 50¢ to \$12.50.

Kid body dolls, patent rivet jointed moving eyes, with shoes and stockings, 25¢ to \$7.95.

Celluloid dolls, practically indestructible, well proportioned bodies, 10¢ to \$7.

Campbell Kids, unbreakable composition heads, each \$1.

Patent cloth dolls, 75¢ to \$2.

Full jointed dolls, moving eyes and pretty face, 16 inches high. \$1.50 value at 60¢.

Complete line of bisque babies, full jointed, from 10¢ to \$1.95.

Silver Plated Tableware

1881-Rogers, plain silver plated ware, set of 6, \$9.00.
Teaspoons, set of 6, \$1.75.
A. D. Coffee spoons, 6, \$1.75.
Sugar shells, each, .75¢.
Dessertspoons, set of 6, \$1.50.
Tablespoons, set of 6, \$2.50.
1847-Roger Bros. silver plated ware, vintage pattern, \$1.75.

Knives and forks, set of 6, \$1.75.

Teaspoons, set of 6, \$1.75.

Sugar shells, each, .75¢.

Butter knives, each, .75¢.

Oyster forks, set of 6, \$2.50.

Orange spoons, set of 6, \$2.00.

Child's 3-piece set, \$1.75.

42-piece dinner set, high-grade American semiporcelain; delicate floral decoration, plain shape, Special \$27.50

42-piece dinner set, high-grade American semiporcelain; delicate floral decoration, plain shape, Special \$3.95

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Danderine

Grows hair and we can prove it

Hair Becomes Soft, Fluffy, Lustrous and Beautiful Immediately After a Danderine Hair Cleanse

Get a 25 Cent Bottle Now and Forever Stop Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair—No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggly, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Try as you will after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few week's use when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—sprouting all over the scalp.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshines are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful.

Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can't be beautiful hair and lots of it, if you will just a little Danderine. Real surprise awaits you.

AFTER SUCCESSION EUROPEAN TRIUMPHS, YOUNG SPRINGS VIOLINIST WILL TOUR AMERICA SOON



LOUIS PERSINGER.

The story of Louis Persinger, the young Colorado Springs violinist who climbs at the very highest, courageously went forth to capture the western critics of the European world before winning his own country and succeeded—read like romance.

His first appearance, barely two years ago, in the German capital, attracted genuine interest and enthusiastic comment both from public and press. At each successive appearance in Berlin and other continental cities, the critics never failed to be on hand in full force for here was a young artist of high ideals and unquestioned genius, who gave promise of reaching the topmost pinnacle of his art. He was worth watching.

Persinger's development, both musically and intellectually, has been amazing; and that he has succeeded and has realized his lofty ambition, is now a matter of history. The greatest critics of the old world call him a virtuoso of the highest rank, and praise in warmest terms his noble, glowing tone of tender and delicious quality, his brilliant technique of crystalline purity, the distinguished eloquence of his

style and interpretations and the sensitive beauty of his musical nature.

His success with his audiences is proverbial and of sensational character; his steep demands for further laurels, even after the lights have been turned out, is a frequent occurrence and recently, after an astonishing success in Frankfurt, the audience crowded around the entrance of the concert hall to watch the wonderful young artist depart. Performers had to clear a path for his carriage, and as he passed through the mob, bared their heads to show him homage.

Perhaps the most flattering proof of Mr. Persinger's popularity is the much-coveted honor of an invitation to play in an exclusive concert tendered the royalty of Saxony by a business famous for her distinguished salon. Only the greatest artists are engaged for this concert which is an awaited event in Dresden.

Engagements in the leading capitals and musical centers of Europe and England will give Mr. Persinger a busy season, after which he sails for New York to begin his first American tour under the management of M. H. Holtzman. He will be heard with all the leading orchestras of this country, as well as in many recitals. That his marvelous European triumphs will be duplicated in his own land is a matter of easy conjecture.

"77"

Humphrey Seventy-seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

Fine and superfine.

While "Seventy-seven" is fine for any kind of a Cold—it is superfine for Grip. Influenza, Cold in the Head, running of the Nose and Eyes—Catarrh and all affections of the mucous membrane.

"Seventy-seven" goes directly to the sick spot without disturbing the rest of the system.

A small vial of pleasant pills fits the vest pocket. At Drug Stores, 25c or mailed.

State Realty Co., Cor. Tejon and Pikes Peak Avenue, next Tuesday, December 12.

FLORENCE CRITTENTON MASS MEETING TONIGHT

At the Opera house mass meeting, to be held tonight at 8 o'clock, by the National Florence Crittenton association, the program will be simple and somewhat informal. Mayor Avery is to preside, and all state, county and municipal officials are invited to occupy seats on the platform. In addition, officers of philanthropic organizations and members of the Ministerial association are requested to take their place with the other public men. The program follows:

Singing of "America," by the audience, L. V. Martin, precentor.

Invocation—W. W. Ranny, D. D. Remarks by James H. Franklin, D. D. Cornell solo, "Rondo Brillante" (William)—Ernest S. Williams, late leader Boston Cadet band.

Lecture, "How 5,000 Girls Are Saved Each Year in the 78 Florence Crittenton Homes"—G. L. Patterson of the Boston bar.

Free-will offering for benefit of Crittenton girls.

Cornet solo, "Lost Chord" (Sullivan) —Ernest S. Williams.

Following are extracts from Colorado newspapers on Mr. Patterson's lectures:

The Montrose Empire, October 31, 1911—"The Congregational church was filled to the doors Sabbath evening by an interested Montrose audience who listened attentively to the address delivered by George L. Patterson, traveling lecturer for the National Florence Crittenton association. Mr. Patterson gave an instructive outline of the purposes and work of this great charitable organization since its inauguration by Charles N. Crittenton in New York city. He is an earnest, convincing speaker, of commanding voice and presence, and thoroughly interested everyone in the large audience."

The Salida Mail, October 24, 1911—"Sunday night at the Presbyterian church, G. L. Patterson spoke to a large audience on the work that is being done by the Florence Crittenton homes to rescue girls and young women from evil lives. Mr. Patterson dealt with his subject in a delicate and unsensational way. It was an instructive and well-rendered address."

The Leadville Herald-Democrat, September 25, 1911—"Last night at the Methodist Episcopal church, G. L. Patterson spoke to a large assembly on the work of the Florence Crittenton homes. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Women's club and the Humane Society. That the subject is one that appeals universally to all people regardless of sect or creed, was illustrated by the presence in the audience of persons from both the Catholic and Protestant denominations. Mr. Patterson dealt with his subject in a non-sensational way, but that is not to say that there was a dull moment during the evening. The nature of the subject and Mr. Patterson's forcible delivery kept the audience intensely interested."

The Grand Junction News, October 3, 1911—"A large crowd Sunday evening heard the address given by G. L. Patterson of the Florence Crittenton association on how 5,000 girls are protected annually in the 78 homes. His address moved his hearers to a great degree."

Mr. Patterson formerly practiced law in Boston, Mass., and with extensive experience as a platform lecturer, has the reputation of being well worth hearing.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers to December 9, 1911, as reported for The Gazette by Wills, Spackman & Kent:
George C. Montgomery to William Dupes, W. 56 ft. L. 14, 15, and W. 53 ft. N. 10 ft. L. 16, Hewitt's add. Colo. Springs.
William A. Col to S. A. Garth, L. 4, Rodgers Sub. 226, C. S.
Nellie M. Chandee to C. Nelson, L. 15, Blk. 4, East Dale add. C. S.
Lois H. Allen to Sophia M. Saenger, part L. 3-2, Kasanova add. S.
Elizabeth M. E. Solly to Joseph Lowry, W. 36 ft. L. 4, Sub. 10K, 29, C. S.
J. M. Conroy to L. J. Green, L. 7, Blk. 2, South End add. C. S.
Mabel M. Reid to A. T. Neal of ux, L. 15, Blk. 32, North End add. C. S.
Maud E. Shewell to Tattle C. Murray, S. 22 ft. L. 9 and N. 10 ft. L. 10, Blk. 1, South End add. C. S.
James H. Carroll to Robert P. Massay, W. 375 ft. L. 1-18K 31, C. S.
C. S. Co. to Clara L. Sturm, L. 2, Blk. 44, Prospect Lake add. C. S.
Henry T. Sinclair to George Carpenter, E. 100 ft. L. 15, Blk. C. Edwards add. C. S.
Elizabeth Trantum to Annie Karpz, L. 20, Sub. Blk. 24, C. S.
J. F. Hoffmann to Hubert A. Miller, L. 5, Blk. H, Russ Wood add. C. S.
Frederic O. Hastings to David A. Dimm, W. 40 ft. E. 30 ft. L. 1-6, Blk. 2, Hastings St. add. C. S.
C. S. Co. to Albert C. Bond, L. 7, Blk. 2, Prospect Lake add. C. S.
Charles A. LaValley to Charles J. Howe, part L. 4-6, Fiscal add. C. S.
O. L. Godfrey to Elwood Canaday, L. 38 ft. L. 15, Blk. 2 add. C. S.
Boulder Heights add. C. S.

Grows Five Inches of New Hair in Thirty Days

The annual election of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, December 14. Fifteen directors and 20 members of the board of control are to be elected.

The board of directors has instructed the secretary to give notice of the provisions of the by-laws which stipulate that only those members whose dues are paid in full for the current term are entitled to vote at this election. It has also instructed the secretary to prepare for the judges of election such a list.

STATE REALTY CO.

MOVES OFFICE
Owing to the expiration of the lease on the present room, the State Realty Co. will be found at rooms 2, 3 and 4, First National Bank building, corner Tejon and Pikes Peak Avenue, next Tuesday, December 12.

Wilbur's

The Christmas Shopping

must be accomplished in the next 12 days. Tomorrow is the best day of the twelve early tomorrow the best part of the day. If interested in the better class of toys and novelties things shown in lots of only one or two buyers would do well to make selections without delay. Gifts of this class are rapidly being picked up and there will certainly be a scarcity in a very short time. Those of a practical turn of mind will be interested in our specially priced lines of wearing apparel. These specials offer opportunities to secure the best garments shown on this market for a very reasonable outlay of money.

Our Daylight Toy Department

Occupying Entire Second Floor. Elevator Service.

We Might fill a large catalog listing and describing this great stock, but a glance through the department will give a more comprehensive idea of the character and assortment at your disposal here. Everything for the amusement and entertainment of little folks is here for the choosing and hundreds of things of interest to their elders. In fact, by far the best showing we have ever made.

Wilbur Dressed Dolls

are still without competition in this market and our showing of factory dolls (dressed or not) surpasses any showing ever made here. Buyers are certain to find just what they want in this line. NOT WITHSTANDING the immense quantities of toys on sale, the heavy business thus far is moving them rapidly and we are already disposing of odd lots. For this purpose we have arranged a SPECIAL TABLE of the better class of toys ranging in value \$1.25 to \$2.00, to close at 98c. Regular lines range in price 5c to \$50.00.



Coats, Furs, Costumes & Suits Specially Priced

This week buyers may select two or even three dresses for the price of one. In one lot priced \$27.50 are garments originally \$50.00 to \$115.00 each, at \$37.50 are garments up to \$147.50 at \$47.50, \$57.50 and \$67.50 are good values in proportion. Look through our great stock of suits, cloth coats and fur pieces. Many of these things received by us within the past two weeks. All of them correct in style, perfect in workmanship and representing the most desirable materials used this season. Select any coat, suit or fur as above stated and WE DEDUCT 1/4 FROM THE REGULAR PRICE.

The New Kimonos

Special holiday stock now complete, embracing new ideas in Jap. silk, Jap. crepe, Persian silk, plain China silk, cotton crepe, mull, challic and flannelette. The most attractive showing we have ever made in this line, including a range of prices.

\$2 to \$25 Each

One Lot Jap. Silk garments in attractive designs and colors, a regular \$8.50 value. This week, each . . .

\$5.95

Appropriate Christmas Presents

may be chosen from the following lines and buyers may rest assured that what they select will be right in quality, style and price. Exclusive things are seen here, many of them of our own importation.

Bags Fans Gloves Canes

Umbrellas Neckwear Vetlings Hosery

Brass Bronze Glass Novelties

Well-known toilet preparations and perfumes.

Fancy Boxes Add Much

To the appearance of Christmas presents. We are showing big lines of boxes of every size and shape and at very moderate prices. Holly ribbons, stickers, tags, guimmed tape, folders, envelopes, etc. in endless variety.



The Men's Christmas Store

You are going to enjoy your Holiday shopping visit to store.

The courteous attention, the sure knowledge of what men admire, the desire to have you and the recipient pleased in your selection; the great display of new, useful gifts men,

All add a pleasurable zest to your gift for him from here. Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Hose, Cravats, or Bags, Cases, House Coats, Lounging Robes and Bath robes, lined and unlined Gloves.

And the shopping time is short.

Perkins Shearer &

**or the Best Work
in Town
See**

**Stock
FURS & CLEANERS**

13 & 15 E. Kiowa.
Phone 542.

\$1.00

Leans Your Winter Suit
to Perfection
Leans Your Winter Over-
coat to Perfection
Leans Any Ladies' Long
Unlined Cloak to Perfec-
tion.

We have correspondingly low
prices on all other kinds of dy-
ing and cleaning. No dust left,
no odor left. Your garments
will look soft and bright, like
new. All kinds of Furs cleaned
to perfection at reasonable
prices.

CUT FLOWERS

Table Decorations, Blooming
Plants.

the Pikes Peak Floral Co.

Living Pictures

Orchestra Seats, \$2.00; par-
t, \$1.00. Antlers Ball Room
cht December 14. Sale at
llis' Music Store, 122½ E.
tes Peak Ave. Benefit Boys'
b Association fund.

**FINE LEATHER WARE
OUT WEST**
Printing & Stationery Co.
9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

**A Good Cabinet Photo-
graph at 80¢ a Dozen**

Our regular \$3 value, and
first class work guaranteed.
This offer good un-
til Monday.

**PIKES PEAK PHOTO &
PANORAMA COMPANY**
21 N. Tejon.

REMEMBER!
MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED,
on tickets purchased in advance at
Colorado & Southern City Office, and
not used. MORAL—Get them at City
Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

**Bath Robes
and
House Coats**

Make a most acceptable
Christmas present. We have a
splendid assortment of ex-
tremely neat as well as the
more elaborate patterns, in
small, medium and large
sizes.

Reg. \$5.00 values..... \$3.50
Sale Price..... \$3.50
Reg. \$6.50 values..... \$3.00
Sale Price..... \$3.00
Reg. \$7.50 values..... \$4.75
Sale Price..... \$4.75
Reg. \$8.50 values..... \$5.50
Sale Price..... \$5.50

We positively quit business
December 30.

**THE
Sinton Dairy Co.
419 S. EL PASO
PHONE 442**

**J. R. Henderson Now on
Staff of Theatrical Co.**

J. Ray Henderson left last night to join the J. Forbes-Robertson company as a member of its business staff. Mr. Henderson has been dramatic critic for The Gazette for the last three years and was associated with the management of the Colorado Springs opera house. He became acquainted with Forbes-Robertson during his engagement in Denver two weeks ago, and when the company arrived in this city Mr. Henderson's services were solicited.

The young man is a graduate of the High school and is a brother of A. W. Henderson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE
Eleven clothing tables.
Five plate glass floor cases.
Clothing fixtures.
THE MAY CLOTHING CO.

**Remaining Officers Are
Elected by School Assn.**

At the final session of the El Paso County School association in Calhan yesterday, the election of Henry A. Keeley as president was confirmed. Mr. Keeley is superintendent of schools in Manitou. The other officers elected yesterday are: Superintendent Kenneth Fountain, vice-president; Miss Maude Sheridan, Cheyenne Canon, secretary-treasurer; E. F. Living, superintendent Colorado City schools; N. N. Bailey, superintendent Calhan schools, and G. R. Phillips, secretary Fountain school board, were elected as the association's executive committee. It was decided to hold one of the two yearly meetings of the association in Calhan and the other in Colorado Springs.

At a meeting of school directors in Calhan yesterday the question of heat and ventilation for the county schools was given much consideration, and efforts will be made to better these conditions. It is the opinion of Mrs. Hutchinson Lewis, superintendent of county instruction that the organization of the association will greatly enhance the advantageous work of county schools; particularly in the closer relations to which the parents and instructors have been brought by the organization.

SUITS DRY CLEANED \$1.00

Pantatorium, 17 E. Bijou.
SAVE MONEY

Have your pictures framed now.
Herrick Wall Paper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon.

CANDY COMPANY SOLD

A deal was closed yesterday whereby James G. Purcell and Adolph A. Schneiderheim became the proprietors of the Briggs Candy company interests, 408½ South Tejon street, for a consideration of \$10,000. The concern will be known as the Colorado Springs Candy company.

R. G. Briggs, Clarence Duncan and H. C. Bouling were the former proprietors. Falling health compelled Mr. Briggs, who held the controlling interest in the stock, to retire. He is making preparations to remove to Woodward Park.

Purcell is the son of M. W. Purcell, assistant district attorney. Mr. Schneiderheim came here recently from St. Louis, where he was employed five years with the National Candy company. During his stay here he has been connected with the local branch of the Actua Life Insurance company.

The concern will follow the policy of the old company in carrying only to the wholesale trade. It retains the sole agency in this district for the Morse and Sweets chocolates.

REMEMBER!
MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED,
on tickets purchased in advance at
Colorado & Southern City Office, and
not used. MORAL—Get them at City
Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave.

WANTED ONE DELEGATE

The Chamber of Commerce has been asked to appoint its delegate to the convention of the National Business congress, which meets in Chicago, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday. Secretary Henderson wants to know if any member of the Chamber of Commerce will be in Chicago on those dates so that he may be appointed a delegate. The purpose of the congress is to further the business welfare of the nation.

DR. AND MRS. SLOCUM RETURN

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Slocum have returned from a trip through the east. They have been gone several weeks, and while away Dr. Slocum devoted much time and energy to the development of the college endowment fund, though he said yesterday that results are not far enough advanced for him to express an opinion upon their success. Dr. Slocum expects to take hold of the Palmer Memorial association fund immediately.

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The Rev. S. E. Brewster, pastor of the First Christian church, will address the meeting for men at the Y. M. C. A. today at 8:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Royalty in Colorado Springs." Earl Faber of Manitou will sing several songs.

**Dr. J. E. MacNeill, Father
Local Capitalist, Dies**

Confirmation has just been received by friends of the death in Waukesha, Wis., last Sunday, of Dr. Joseph Edward MacNeill, father of Charles M. MacNeill, capitalist of this city.

Dr. MacNeill was well known in Colorado Springs. He was for many years a resident of Denver, and visited this city on numerous occasions. He came to this state from Chicago 20 years ago, then a sufferer from bronchitis. He practiced medicine in Denver until four years ago, when he remarried. Since that time he had spent most of his time in the east.

In addition to having had great success as a practitioner, Dr. MacNeill was a frequent contributor to medical journals, and gave several addresses before medical gatherings on the advantages of the Colorado climate for health seekers.

At the time of his death, Dr. MacNeill was visiting relatives in Waukesha with his wife. For the last year he had been in feeble health, suffering from heart disease and bronchial and kidney troubles. Burial took place at Manitow, Wis., at the side of his parents.

Salvation Army Begins**Campaign for the Poor**

The pot is boiling. The Colorado Springs branch of the Salvation army began its campaign yesterday for funds with which to give the annual Christmas dinner to the poor and a Christmas tree to the children of the poor.

Members were sent out on the streets early yesterday morning and stationed at different corners in the business district with kettles, bells and a sign telling for what purpose the money is to be used. The kettle campaign will be carried on until Christmas day.

The Salvation army plans to send out baskets of food to the poor the day preceding Christmas. The Christmas tree for the little ones probably will be held at the full Christmas eve.

MASONIC BALL THURSDAY

The next Masonic temple ball in the 1911-12 series, being given under the auspices of El Paso and Tejon lodges, will be held at the temple Thursday night. Three other dances will be given during the winter: one the night of January 19; another the night of February 16; and the other the night of March 14. Following is a list of committees:

Executive committee—J. R. Taggart, chairman; L. P. Lawton, secretary; S. J. Giles, treasurer; Dr. W. A. Campbell, C. H. Dudley, L. A. Puffer, E. J. Eaton, D. H. Rice, A. G. Sharp.

Musical committee—C. Underhill, chairman; Roscoe C. Hill, C. W. Dolph, Jerome Dunham, Donald Kennedy.

Program committee—W. L. Whitbeck, chairman; Jack Fink, E. P. Hufford, T. L. Reasoner, C. Turner.

Reception committee—J. J. Eubank, chairman; J. E. G. Brinkworth, John Jimmelaugh, J. P. Barnes, A. J. Kelley, A. J. Lawton, H. Hoffmann, J. G. Denman.

Refreshment committee—J. R. Friedline, chairman; T. J. Morse, Anna Mahneke, Ralph Wardell, Fred Armbruster, O. E. Hemenway, R. D. Shultz.

Floor committee—J. T. Sanderson, chairman; R. D. Simms, Fred Hayner, Dr. O. R. Gillett, L. Reinken, L. A. Puffer, L. P. Lawton, C. Underhill, T. L. Reasoner, John R. Friedline, J. G. Denman, Dr. Fawley and E. W. Winslow.

IT PAYS you to save when we pay you 8 per cent on monthly savings.

City Savings, Building and Loan Number 35 North Tejon.

NEW GAMBLING STUNT ON

The police must have winked the other eye when they distributed to the cigar and candy rafflers copies of letters sent to Chief of Police Burns by M. W. Purcell, assistant district attorney.

Regardless of the fact that the dice box and the candy and ring games have been set aside, there is still a game left for those who want to take a chance.

One man has invented for the benefit of his customers what is called the "coffee" game. Five grains of coffee are left off the top of the cigar counter with the evident intention of making the unknowing believe the owner has been treating a man with whisky breath. But to those who are up to the coffee grains have another meaning.

A customer will come in, shake the grains a few minutes in a hand.

Then the owner will repeat the trick.

It is a duplicate of the "heads and tails" game; only the little slits on the coffee grains count.

"The one that throws the most 'slits' up wins."

Others have found it an easy matter to match coins for cigars and candy, with but little danger of being caught.

The concern will follow the policy of the old company in carrying only to the wholesale trade. It retains the sole agency in this district for the Morse and Sweets chocolates.

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I will refund your money if goods sold are not as represented. A. Reibscheid.

THE GLOBE
23 South Tejon St.

I give a receipt for every article purchased at my store.

A. Reibscheid.

Final Notice to the Public of Colorado Springs and El Paso County:

To make a cleanup of all our Fall and Winter Clothing, Gents' Furnishings, Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc., we will cut our former prices to the core, and give you bargains at the time you want them.

The Bargains We Offer You**GENTS' NECKWEAR**

In Individual Boxes—A Nice, Neat Xmas Gift.
50c Four-in-Hands, all shades, one in a box 35c or 3 for \$1
75c grades, each in a box, all shades and colors 45c
\$1.00 grades go at 59c

**FOUR-IN-HANDS AND SOCKS
TO MATCH**

In Fancy Boxes

All sizes, 9 to 11½, mixed or plain colors, going at 59c

Every item as represented at The Globe or the money back. We want you to come again—and again.

A. Reibscheid.

THE GLOBE
23 S. Tejon St.
Alex Reibscheid, Prop.**CLOTHING DISTRIBUTED****OFFICERS ARE ELECTED
BY LETTER CARRIERS**

County Commissioner Hutchinson went to Calhan yesterday afternoon to distribute a box of clothing to the poor in the eastern section of the county. The clothing was donated by citizens of this region.

"There were many responses to the requests for clothing," said Major Henry McAllister, recording secretary. "Organ prelude, Prelude in F minor, Chopin.

Processional, No. 278, "Forward! Be Our Watchword."

The Lord bless thee and keep thee. Lord make his face to shine upon thee, and give thee grace unto me. Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."

Psalm, Gloria.

Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem."

Prayer.

Hymn No. 125, "Jesus, Thou Joy of Loving Hearts."

Sermon by Bishop Henry W. Warren.

Recessional No. 41, "God the Lord is King Romahna."

Organ postlude, Postlude in F.

Thone.

XMAS TREE HANGINGS

See the brilliant display at Mueth's.

Silk Umbrellas

Nothing like being prepared for sunshine or rain! A Silk Umbrella is certainly a very useful article. We have only 19 days left in which to dispose of our entire assortment. Get him a Silk Umbrella for Christmas.

\$7.50 values, Sale Price, \$4.50
\$8.00 values, Sale Price, \$5.00
\$10.00 values, Sale Price, \$6.50

December 30 is our last day in business

**THE WEATHER**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Colorado fair Sunday, colder east portion, Monday fair.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.

Temperature at 6 a.m.	51°
Temperature at 12 m.	59°
Temperature at 6 p.m.	34°
Maximum temperature	49°
Minimum temperature	30°
Mean temperature	38°
Max. bar. pres. inches	29.82
Min. bar. pres. inches	29.86
Mean vel. wind per hour	7
Relative humidity at noon	12%
Dew point at noon	11°
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY, phone 40—Open all night.

GILMORE PLUMBING Phone 1772

GRUAT bargains in Xmas gifts at Rue store 331 E. Pikes Peak

MODERN Woodmen social dance Thurs eve Majestic hall. Finks orchestra

PROPERTY cut Xmas trees and greens. Fred J. Hart 321 E. Pikes Peak avenue

DANCING SCHOOL Majestic hall, Tuesday and Friday nights, private lessons daily. Specialties

FOR RENT One large furnished room in business district for \$12 per month. Address 0-15 Garage

ARE YOU GOING Monday night dances at Majestic hall given by R. Belmont Parker's band every Monday night

TABLE D'HOTEL diners at 70 and 75 cents will be served Sunday 6 to 8 p.m. at Alta Vista hotel. Music by Alta Vista orchestra

PURTH The infant son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morris 211 East Del Norte street a week ago yesterday has been named J. Hartley Morris

EVERY woman wants a set high figure and carriage health produces it. We teach it. Elec tric remeatorium, 321 N. Tejon. Phone 1428

ARNOLD WILL TALK R. H. Arnold, president of the local Boy Scouts, will speak on The Boy Scout Movement at Carpenters hall tonight.

THE county commissioners can make good use of cast-off clothing for children of both sexes from 3 to 17 years of age. Under fitting parts firmly needed and up commissions Hutchison phone 714-78

THE Ladies AM society of the Auburn M. E. church will give a chicken dinner also beans on Tuesday Dec. 12 at the church chophouse. There will be aprons, fancy work and home-cooked foods for sale. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Permits to wed were issued from the office of the county clerk yesterday to the following: Phillip V. Woodward, 29, and Lena C. Fernald, 21, both of this city

Percy B. Green, 23, of Colorado Springs, and Ethel O'Neill, 20, of Eastonville

MARTIN WILL SPEAK—Dr. W. F. Martin of Colorado college will address the Brotherhood class of the First Congregational church this morning at 10 o'clock. His subject will be "Industrial Diseases."

MUCH IMPROVED—The condition of L. P. Lawton was so greatly improved yesterday that he was able to walk down town to see his physician, Dr. A. C. Magruder. Dr. Magruder said last night that the slight trouble can be regarded.

PARSONS WILL TALK—Dean Edward S. Parsons of Colorado college will deliver the sermon at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service this afternoon. His subject will be "The Joy of Jesus." The Lloyd trio will play. Tea will be served after the service. Mrs. Sprague in charge.

LECTURE Gladstone, the Man as I Remember Him is the subject of the lecture which will be given by the Rev. Thomas Salter Roblent Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the Y. M. C. A. The lecture will include illustrations of important phases of Gladstone's political and educational career.

YOU do not need a coupon to get 12 cabinet photographs for \$1.00 at Neill's gallery, 115 E. Pikes Peak

OPERATIONS—The following local people are operated on at Bethel hospital yesterday: Frank Smith, Mrs. Josepha Gillette, Opal Dewey and Mrs. Walter Schatzitzuber.

NEW LIGHTS—Through the generosity of local patrons, two lights supported by wrought-iron Corinthian columns now illuminate the front entrance to Bethel hospital.

MARRIED—Klaus Hobson—in Saturday, December 2, 1911, at 1731 N. Street northwest, Washington D. C. by the Rev. Charles Morris Addison of Stamford, Conn. Herbert Otto Hermann Klaus of Dresden Germany and Katherine Thayer Hobson daughter of Mrs. Harry Wile Hobson.

BEVILL PROS. Undertakers and Embalmers 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 298

FOR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

SEE THE BEECHER MOTOR CO.

1912 Chalmers '36' Touring car \$5.

1912 Chalmers '36' Torpedo 4-passenger self-starter \$1,800

1912 Chalmers '36' Torpedo 4-passenger self-starter \$1,800

1912 Chalmers '36' Torpedo 4-passenger self-starter \$1,800

1912 Chalmers '36' Touring car 5-passenger, self-starter \$1,800

1912 Detroit Electric Broughams, 4-passenger beautiful \$2,800

1912 Detroit Electric Roadster 2-passenger very class \$2,200

1912 Baker Electric Victoria 2-passenger Ideal car \$2,100

1912 Hippo Years Electric Coupe 4-passenger Colonial \$1,850

All the above can be delivered npn or held for Christmas delivery.

Demonstrations by appointment. Telephone 2-2667 or call 128 E. Bijou St.

A imbed fork and shovel has been invented by a Washington man the top of it forms the latter implement being removable.

The La Verne Corset

MADE TO ORDER. MANUFACTURED AT 231 EAST VERMILIO. PHONE MAIN 2186.

Christmas Stationery

We are showing one of the largest and most complete assortments of Stationery that ever delighted the Christmas shopper. You'll find just the kind you want in our window, priced from 25¢ to 75¢ per box. Come in.

F. L. Gutmann

Remember We Sell No Liquors Telephones 311 and 312 Corner Tejon and Bijou Prescription Drugs!

Established in 1871, With the Town

We Believe This House Is a Real Bargain

MODERN 7 ROOMS, FULL LOT, EAST FRONT, JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE, FOR ONLY

\$3700

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS
GARFIELD BUILDING, 16 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

WABEASL'S**Colgate's****Toilet****Preparations**

Colgate's Soaps, Creams and other toilet preparations are too well known to require comment.

We have a complete stock of these splendid articles including Fragrance Peau d'Espagne, La France Rose, Monoi, Violet, Honey, Lettuce, Celos, Sandal Wood and other exquisite soaps in both ordinary and special Guest Room sizes.

We also have Colgate's shaving Soap, Tooth Powder and Paste, and the famous Ribbon Dental Cream.

Just add your order to your grocery list and phone us now.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

Amusements**A MESSAGE FROM BEYOND MONDAY AND TUESDAY**

The great vitagraph of mother love stretching across the grave to the wayward son will be the feature of the bill at the Crystal Monday and Tuesday of this picture the World New York says.

The picture is very wisely conducted and powerful. The producer knew just how far he could go and carry his audience with him, and stopped at the right time. Ghosts never really go over as ghosts. The painting of the mother on the wall is shown as taking on an uncanny reality, but it is still a painting, the expression doesn't change (a wise producer would have made it do) nor does it move. The rose falls by accident from the vase beneath it to the boy's feet. It was a rose from the mother's bush. The father that morning had placed it there an anniversary offering. When the father hearing a noise comes into the darkened room it is the rose in the boy's hand that softens him. In this picture Miss Julia Swanson has given us one of her finest and most beautiful portrayals.

A great military drama showing modern modes of warfare. It is regulars in action the new government high explosives is another feature of this bill.

There are also two great comedies A Victim of Circumstances and Their First Divorce Case in the latter of which the famous Biograph starlet again almost make good.

A \$1.00 WINDOW

A display of attractive gifts of \$1.00 in Lauterman's window 121 N. Tejon St.

CARLOAD OF GIRLS DUE

A whole carload of girls real girls from New York, 14 to arrive in Colorado Springs Tuesday. It is said that the young women who come from Grenton University New York possess a great degree of charm and beauty. There will be about 60 girls in the party. Blondes, brunettes, near blondes and all varieties of sizes and heights.

Heinz Pickles

Try these. A pure, sour relish. Phone here.

CHICK, Grocer
401 Tejon "South"

For Cut Flowers**CRUMP**

Phone 2-2711 511 E. Columbia

LOOK!

Colorado Springs Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co.

Phone 2976

511 West Huertano

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Gifts that are odd and unusual. Fine china, embroidered mandarin coats, handwoven kimonos, Chinese dolls and all kinds novelties. Come in and have over my attractive holiday display.

CHINA JIM,
7 East Pikes Peak Ave.

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed 75¢
Gentlemen's suits \$1.00

EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.

Phone 667

10 E. Kiowa

Curtis-Rapson Coal Co.

Lignite Lump or Nut
83.75 Ft Ton
C-h with order

Phone 1104

Office 307-8 Mining Exchange Bldg.

WABEASL'S**Opera House**

Monday, Dec. 11

The Man Who Makes You Laugh.

MAX DILL

In SAM BERNARD'S

THE RICH MR. HOGGENHEIMER

50—PEOPLE—50

Seats Friday.

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Tuesday, Dec. 12

F. ZIEGFELD, JR., Presents

ANNA HELD

In the Sensational Musical Comedy Success,

"MISS INNOCENCE"

75 Handsome Chorus

in the World.

75 Seats Selling.

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

Wednesday Dec. 13

WM. K. SPARKS Presents

ANNA DAY

In the Charming Romance of

Mary Tudor

When Knighthood Was in Flower

Elaborate Staging

Seats Monday.

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

POULTRY SHOW

at the

Temple Theatre

All

This Week

Admission 25c

Children 10c

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE

BRINGS RESULTS.

Nickel Ware

We have a very complete display of nickel ware.

Percolators

Chafing Dishes

Tea Pots

Baking Casseroles

**STORY OF TWO
L-KNOWN PROGRESSIVE
BUSINESS MEN**

**PLUMBERS AROUSED
OVER CRITICISMS**

In the town of St. Joseph, Mo., spring of 1895, J. W. Yates and McClain met. Each had \$300 in pocket and they were looking for in which to invest it. After a consideration they decided to go into the mercantile business and afterward a little furnishing bearing the name Yates & McClain. The door, was opened for a time the proprietors were able to handle all the business transacted, it was necessary to engage an clerk and later two. A few years the partners left on a short vaca-

LONDON, Dec. 9.—At a meeting of the Institute of Plumbers at Huddersfield recently Mr. Challoner of Blackpool took exception to statements regarding plumbers made by Harold Begbie in a book.

In a chapter headed "The Plumber," Mr. Begbie said that the plumbing trade was the worst from a moral point of view; that there were no bigger set of thieves than those in the plumbing trade; that the writer did not know why it was, but plumbers appeared not to be able to help it, and that he would sooner have a burglar in the house than a plumber, further that if those were "rumb" things to say about the whole trade they were true.

The plumber, said Mr. Challoner, had been made the butt of the comic papers for a great number of years, but Mr. Begbie's statements were serious. He moved that the executive be asked to consider the wisdom of taking legal opinion as to whether they had not some cause for action.

Mr. Armitage, Huddersfield declared that the statements were libel and read a further extract from the book, in which the author said he had seen a man in a plumber's shop take up a pot of boiling metal and sling it at a boy "for a cock-eyed action or a bad word."

The resolution to take legal opinion was carried.

**FRENCH DANCER TOO
DARING FOR MUNICH**

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Mlle. Vilany, a French dancer, has had a very unpleasant experience in Munich. She is appearing in a theater before "invited" spectators, who "paid very high prices for their seats" in a series of dances which had the common feature that in all of them the ladies' attire was of the very scantiest description. In fact, it is said, that her only garment was a "very tiny veil." One of her turns was a "dance such as the princesses of ancient Egypt were accustomed to perform at banquets."

"This terpsichorean display," says a telegram from the Bavarian capital, "threw anything but a favorable light on the moral side of the princesses of antiquity." The inevitable Salome dance was, of course, not lacking and enabled the lady to "display her physical charms in the best light." Whether the appreciation of earlier audiences had tempted her to fresh indiscretions is not clear, but at her closing performance the spectators came to the conclusion that she had stepped to the other side of the borders of the permissible, and broke into tumult of shouting and hissing. This appears to have suddenly awakened the moral consciousness of the police, who at once intervened, stopped the performance, and, not leaving Mlle. Vilany time to change from the airy veil into her usual clothes, wrapped a mantle round her and hustled her off to jail. She will, it is said, be expelled from Bavaria.

**Famous Case Regarding
an Alleged Bogus Heir
Is Finally Disposed Of**

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Frau Cecilia Mayer, the widow of a railway naval officer, has withdrawn her further plea for the surrender to her of the boy known as Count Joseph Zwieckl, on the ground that he was in reality her son. This finally disposes of the celebrated case in which Count Hector Zwieckl, a distant cousin, claimed the inheritance to large family estates in Poland on the ground that the boy was not the son of Count Ignaz Zwieckl and his wife, but had been obtained from Frau Cecilia Mayer and passed off by them as their son.

The young count, after litigation extending over seven years, was declared the rightful heir to the title and estates by the court of appeals at Leipzig last May.

The Count and Countess Zwieckl, when far advanced in life, had a son born to them seven and a half years ago. The circumstances attending the countess' accouchement were remarkable, and it was contended by members of the family that she got possession of the son of a poor railway man's wife, from Galicia, and passed it off on her husband and relatives as her own child. The first court in Berlin decided in favor of the countess and the alleged son. A higher provincial tribunal quashed this decision, and declared the boy to be the son of a railway man's wife. The court of appeal at Leipzig decided in favor of the countess.

STEAL VALUABLE RELIQUARY

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—A reliquary of the thirteenth century, and of inestimable value, has been stolen from the Church of St. Barnabé, at St. Avelot, near Lleida. The sarcophagus was showing foreigners round the church, when he found that the rails round the reliquary had been torn up, and two statues, representing Christ and St. Paul, stolen. The statues were enriched with enamels and jewels, and figured in the exhibition of ancient art held at Lleida some months ago. The precious stones alone are worth thousands of pounds. It is supposed that the thieves took the statues away in a motor car, as an automobile had been seen standing in front of the church for a long time.

TELEPHONE GIRLS IN GERMANY

From the Boston Transcript.
Telephone "girls" in Germany cannot work after the age of 70, though they can retire on pension prior to that advanced day. Positions are obtained by civil service examination. The average on entering the business must be near 30, and as many remain for life. It would be ungrateful to speak intimately of age. Discharges cannot be effected without considerable red tape. When an operator has worked up to \$100 a year and \$10 extra for house rent, the rates at that pay until retired on pension.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
POOR ADVICE SEARCHED AND FREE
BY AN INVENTOR'S FRIEND FOR SEARCH. Highest
Reference. Best Results. Prompt
Answers.

Watson E. Caleman, Patent Lawyer
12 Street N. W. Washington, D. C.

Big 10 Day Clearance SALE OF CLOTHING & SHOES

The Sale the People Are Waiting for
Starts Monday Morning at 8 o'clock

Big Reductions in every department. If you want to save money on good, seasonable merchandise, come in early. Buy your Christmas goods now, it will pay. We must have the room to properly display our Holiday Goods-- Your can save 10c to 50c on each dollar spent.

Men's Suit Values

We sell only the best makes—Hart Schaffner & Marx, Kuppenheimer, Clothercraft and W. S. Peck & Co., all guaranteed by the makers as well as ourselves.

LOT NO. 1—All our finest Suits, including all blacks and blues; suits sold regular at \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00. Clearance price **\$22.50**

LOT NO. 2—All our best \$25.00 and \$27.50 Suits in the above makes—all blacks and blues included. Clearance price **\$18.75**

LOT NO. 3—All our finest \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits, including blacks and blues. Clearance price **\$16.50**

LOT NO. 4—One special lot—small lots from our \$18.00 to \$25.00 lines—only 31 Suits in this lot. You'll have to hurry. Clearance sale **\$12.50**

LOT NO. 5—Only 39 Suits in this lot—suits that sold at \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00, only 2 or 3 of a kind left; small lots but big values. Clearance sale **\$9.75**

LOT NO. 6—33 small size coats and Vests from suits worth \$15.00 to \$20.00; sizes only 33, 34 and 35—no larger. Clearance sale **\$3.95**

Boys' and Children's Dept.

Here is where we will have the big crowd! Pick out a useful present for your boy. Remember, any article or garment may be exchanged after Christmas if not entirely satisfactory. Now is the time to buy if you wish to save money.

Your choice of any Boys' Long Pant Suit or Knicker Suit in the store. They all go. Clearance sale **20% OFF**

One lot of Boys' Straight Knee Pant Suits, worth \$4.00 to \$8.00; ages 9 to 16 years; only 28 suits left. Clearance sale **1/2 PRICE**

One lot of Child's Suits, worth \$3.00 to \$6.00, ages 3 and 4 only—no larger. Sale price **\$1.45**

One lot Boys' Long Pant Suits, ages 16 to 20 only; worth \$10.00 to \$15.00; good, heavy, warm suits. Clearance sale **1/2 PRICE**

\$15.00 Long Pant Suits **\$7.50**

\$12.50 Long Pant Suits **\$6.25**

\$10.00 Long Pant Suits **\$5.00**

All our Boys' \$1.75 Knicker Pants **\$1.35**

All our Boys' \$1.50 Knicker Pants **\$1.15**

All our Boys' \$1.25 Knicker Pants **.90c**

All our Boys' \$1.00 Knicker Pants **.75c**

196 pairs Boys' Straight Knee Pants **1/2 PRICE**

Big Values in Boy's Overcoats

All our Boys' and Children's Overcoats, all colors and sizes. Ages 4 to 20. **25% OFF**

All Boys' and Girls' Reefer Coats **25% OFF**

One lot Boys' Top Coats, covert cloth; ages 8 to 12; worth \$6.00; cut to **\$2.95**

Men's Overcoat Bargains

All our best Overcoats—the newest fabrics and latest styles of H. S. & M., Kuppenheimer and Clothercraft makes. Hundreds to choose from. Clearance sale, 20% off.

All \$30.00 Overcoats cut to **\$24.00**

All \$25.00 Overcoats cut to **\$20.00**

All \$20.00 Overcoats cut to **\$16.00**

All \$18.00 Overcoats cut to **\$14.40**

All \$15.00 Overcoats cut to **\$11.25**

Thus Reduction Includes All Raincoats and Top Coats.

SPECIAL One lot Men's Overcoats and Raincoats, worth from \$12.50 to \$20.00; small lots but big values. Clearance sale **\$6.50**

Big Values in Odd Trousers

All Men's and Young Men's Trousers (except corduroys), including The Duchess and Paragon makes. Clearance sale **20% OFF**

SPECIAL One lot Men's Trousers (Lot A), 61 pairs; all sizes, worth \$2.50. Clearance sale **\$1.85**

Odd lot Men's Fancy Vests, worth from \$2.00 to \$6.00. HALF PRICE

Big Values in Our Shoe Dept.

1,000 pairs of Men's, Women's, Boys' and Children's Shoes must be closed out to make room for our new lines. All good styles and guaranteed to give satisfactory service. The lots are small but they are big values. Bring in the entire family—you can save from 10% to 35% at this sale.

BARGAINS IN MEN'S SHOES

All Johnson & Murphy \$6.50 Shoes cut to **\$5.10**

All Johnson & Murphy \$6.00 Shoes cut to **\$4.85**

All our regular \$5.00 Shoes cut to **\$3.85**

All our Men's Ralston Patent Leather Shoes cut to **\$3.25**

All our W. L. Douglas Patent Leather Shoes, \$4.00 quality, cut to **\$3.25**

All our W. L. Douglas Patent Leather Shoes, \$3.50 grade, cut to **\$2.85**

54 pairs W. L. Douglas Tan Shoes, \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades; a dandy shoe **\$2.85**

148 pairs Men's \$3.50 heavy Winter Shoes; a good wearer; black or tan **\$2.85**

186 pairs Men's \$3.00 Work Shoes; best \$3.00 shoe in town. Sale price **\$2.35**

All Men's and Boys' High Cut Shoes **10% OFF**

Bargains in Women's and Misses' Shoes

LOT NO. 1—All our \$5.00 Sorosis Shoes cut to **\$3.90**

LOT NO. 2 94 pairs Women's Sorosis Patent Leather Shoes, \$4.00 grade, cut to **\$2.25**

LOT NO. 3—All our regular \$3.50 Sorosis Shoes; everything goes. Sale price **\$2.85**

This is your only chance to buy Sorosis Shoes at less than regular prices. We are overstocked and must reduce our stock in 10 days.

LOT NO. 4—All our \$3.00 Women's Shoes **\$2.10**

LOT NO. 5—All our \$2.50 Women's Shoes **\$1.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL LOT NO. 6—116 pairs Women's Kid and Patent Leather Shoes; all sizes, in A, B and C widths only; good \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. Sale price **\$1.55**

Children's Shoes at Cut Prices

LOT NO. 7—38 pairs Children's Jockey Boots, patent leather, dull or red top **20% OFF**

\$2.25 grade, sizes 5 to 8; cut to **\$1.75**

\$2.50 grade, sizes 8½ to 1; cut to **\$1.95**

\$2.00 grade, sizes 12 to 2; cut to **\$2.25**

LOT NO. 8—All Misses' and Children's Shoes; all the new styles included **20% OFF**

Bargains in Boys' Shoes

66 pairs Boys' Kid Shoes, sizes 9 to 13½; \$2.00 grade; Excelsior make **\$1.55**

48 pairs Boys' \$2.50 Shoes; excellent values. Sale price **\$1.80**

We are showing the best line of Christmas Slippers (for the entire family) ever shown in this town—leather or felt.

If you want bargains in good Shoes don't fail to come early before the sizes are broken. You can save money.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY IN CHRISTMAS BOXES

6 pairs guaranteed 6 months, for men, women and children. **\$1.50**

\$2.00 and **\$3.00**; all colors; all sizes—a most acceptable Christmas present.

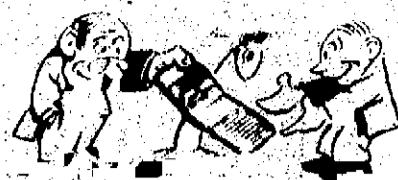
This great 10-day sale gives you an opportunity to procure good, useful gifts for your friends at a saving of from 10% to 50%. Buy now and your Christmas money will do double duty. Remember, our store is a money-back store—any purchase may be exchanged or money refunded. That's the way we do business.

All Alterations Made in Our Own Shop

Under Supervision of Expert Workmen



Do not fail to visit our Shoe Department. We handle only good, reliable, guaranteed marks of Shoes. During this sale,



MARK CROSS LEATHER
GOODS FOR HIM

Bill Folds in Pigskin and
Seal, \$1.50 and up.

Pigskin Card Cases and
Pocketbooks.

Tobacco Pouches, Cigar
and Cigarette Cases in col-
ored morocco or pigskin.

Military brushes, clothes
and hat brushes, stirrup and
whisk broom sets, collar
bags, handkerchiefs and cravat
cases. The set of collar
bag, cravat and handker-
chief case if you prefer.

Imported novelties in
nickel and brass. Many
little things that will please.

CANO-DOWNS
TEJON AT KIOWA

ARBITRATION TREATIES INDORSED BY CHAMBER

Fostered by the speech given by President Taft during his recent visit in Denver, the chambers of commerce and civic organizations of this state are passing resolutions indorsing the president's statements in regard to the arbitration treaties now pending before congress. In his speech the president called attention to the fact that an adverse report had been made on the bill by the senate committee on foreign relations. It is believed by some that the failure of the arbitration treaties bill to pass congress will seriously injure commerce, and the local Chamber of Commerce, in accord with the other bodies of similar character in the state, has passed the following resolutions, which will be forwarded to the committee on foreign relations and to Senator Guggenheim:

The Resolutions.

Believing in the principle of arbitration, and having considered the adverse report of the senate committee on foreign relations to article 3 of the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and with France, now pending in the senate,

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, therefore, board of directors, feels that the support and adoption of these treaties would be a glorious setback to the cause of universal peace, and an abandonment by the United States, at a crucial moment, of a cause whose earliest and sincerest leaders in this country has ever professed to him.

This body, representing the business men of Colorado Springs, without regard to party affiliations, desires to place itself on record as being heartily in favor of the arbitration treaties now pending, and, furthermore, it urges the members of the senate, and particularly the senator from Colorado, to disregard suppositions and technical objections, and by voting for the treaties, in their present form, to retain for this nation its honored position at the front in the steady advance to world peace.

Noted that copies of the foregoing minute be sent to the senate committee on foreign relations, to the senator from Colorado, and to the newspapers.

Foot So Sore Couldn't Walk Down Stairs

TIZ Cured Her Quick.



If you have sore, fast, tired feet, weary feet, lame feet, tender feet, aching feet, cramps, callosities, or bunions, read what happened to Mrs. Crockett of Jeffersonville. TIZ DID IT! Mrs. Crockett says: "After the special treatment she walked downstairs one foot at a time. She had not been able to walk downstairs before in past five years, except by stepping down on each step with one foot at a time. This is remarkable. Send the new boxes."

No matter what ails your feet, or aches under heaven you have had without getting relief, just use TIZ. It's different. It acts right off. It eases sore feet to stay cured. It's the only foot remedy ever made which takes on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous excretions which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. The change there out and keeps them alive. You'll feel better the first day. It's said, Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that's like it. TIZ is for sale at all drug stores. See your druggist or dentist. If you can't find it, write to us. We'll send you some."

Society Leaders in Poses for Benefit Boys Club

Thousands of visitors yearly see the betterment of child life. The assembly applies the methods and principals of school and church, and at the same time reaches a class of boys untouched by either of those.

The purpose of the club is to care for and promote the moral, mental and physical well-being of boys in and around Colorado Springs; to provide them with proper, healthful entertainment and employment, and to remove them from temptation and demoralizing influences. The club gives them a place to spend their evenings profitably and enjoyably with their friends, and keeps them from gathering in the streets and getting into mischief.

The club this year has shown the citizens of Colorado Springs the importance of an institution of this kind. Its club-house at 665 South Tejon street is open for inspection, and the public

will overcome all distress from a bad cold or the grippe in just a few hours.

The most severe cold will be broken, and all grippe misery ended after taking a dose of Pap's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the very first dose.

The most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress vanishes.

Papa's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance, or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Papa's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

News of Local Courts

It took Mrs. Alice Smith, 1808 North El Paso street, only 10 minutes to substantiate charges of cruelty against her husband, George Clinton Smith, and secure a divorce before Judge Little of the county court yesterday. In addition she was given her maiden name, Alice Hemenway, and allowed \$300 alimony. The couple were married here June 15, 1910. In her petition Mrs. Smith said that her husband was cold and told her that he did not love her.

The hearing of testimony was concluded in the Ellen E. Jack-Josephine E. Smith case last evening, and the district judge gave his instructions to the jury. The attorneys will make their arguments tomorrow morning. The women are contesting the title to a mining claim on the High Drive.

In a suit filed in the district court yesterday, Joseph K. Van Nattan is asking \$5,000 for the loss of the index finger on his right hand. The suit is brought against S. M. Ditz, owner of a planing mill and jointing factory. Van Nattan says he was an employee, and that while working, his finger was caught in a saw.

The Hemenway Grocery company brought suit against Mrs. Little Stewart in the district court yesterday to collect \$207.17 on a note given in payment for purchases, it is alleged.

G. W. Parker is under arrest charged with forgery. He is said to have made confessions to forgeries at Pueblo, Salida and Raton, N. M., totaling aggregating \$200. Arrangements are being made to send him to Pueblo for trial.

In the district court at Pueblo, William A. Thomas was fined \$100 for divorce from Nellie B. Thomas, 119 East Vermilion street, Colorado Springs. He charges cruelty and asks for the custody of two minor children.

John Brown was fined \$10 by Judge Stewart yesterday, and an investigation is being made up to where he obtained a choice line of liquors found in his possession at the time of his arrest.

Sidney Berry is held at the county jail for being implicated in the stealing of pocketbooks from two women last summer. Ross Hull and Vernon Eaton are now serving sentences for the same offense. The three were companions. Berry is said to have made a confession. He will have a hearing Tuesday before Justice Cowdy.

Deputy Sheriffs Compton and Hobbs are serving summons for the list of jurors drawn for the January term of the district court. It was discovered that in the list drawn, two are dead, while another is a woman.

CHALMERS CARS LEADERS

Chalmers cars for 1912 are the leaders. Nothing in the price-class comes near them in quality, comfort and beauty. Sales all over the country prove it. Just stop and think, for \$1,500 you can buy a five, four or two-passenger Chalmers "30," fully equipped and with a Chalmers perfect self-starter. Add models always on exhibition at our sales rooms, 123 E. Bijou street.

PHONE 2867

BEECHER MOTOR COMPANY

OPEN EVENINGS

The Credit Reporting Co. will keep their offices open Saturday evenings until 10 o'clock. The week of December 18th to 23rd, they will remain open each evening until 10 o'clock.

PHONE 711

AVIATION AND TWO GRAND CRUISES

NOV. 1912 | FEB. 1913

(From New York) (PA See PA 100)

By the Imperial Cruising Line.

8850

and 10000 all inclusive re-

lax. Price about \$1,000.

or a few days. It also available for the month of the year.

Imperial Cruising Line.

DEPARTURE OF THE CRUISE 110 DAYS

YACHTS IN THE ATLANTIC, WEST INDIES, YACHTS, BOATS, ETC.

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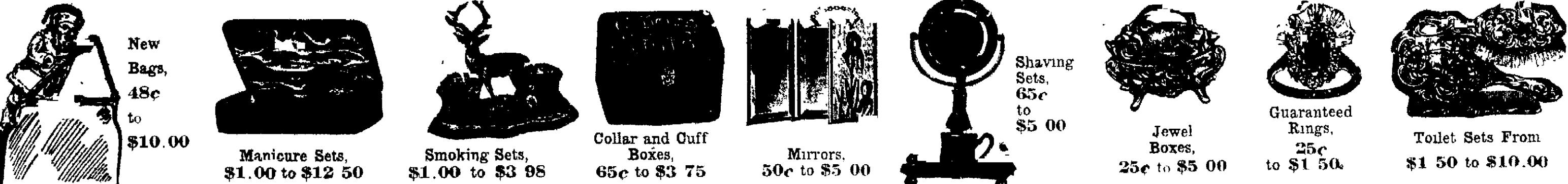
Gifts for the Whole Family

The Feltin' Co.

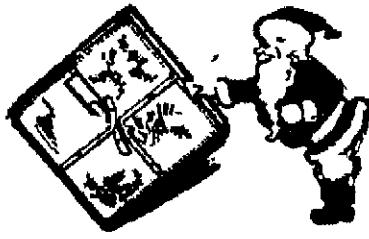
Please shop early in the day and early in the week.

A small deposit now reserves anything for Xmas delivery

From Grandpa down to little Willie; from Mother down to chubby little Jane; all can have their hearts' desires in Xmas gifts gratified by shopping at this store. Here are just a few examples of our Xmas values. Many others equally as great to please you.



YOU'LL NEVER BUY Xmas Handkerchiefs FOR LESS



SELECT THEM TOMORROW WHILE LINES ARE COMPLETE.

Ladies' pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with narrow hemstitched hem, extra good, for each 5c
Ladies' pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, regular prices 25c and 35c. Special at 10c
(Not all initials)

Ladies' pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hem, three in box, regular 65c, all initials Special tomorrow, box 50c

Gents' pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, three in box; regular price 65c box. Tomorrow, box 50c

One lot of men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs, odd initials; regular prices 25c and 35c. On sale tomorrow at, each 19c

Ladies' fancy embroidered edge and hemstitched Handkerchiefs; regular 15c value. Tomorrow, each 10c

Gents' fine Cambrie Handkerchiefs, with satin finish stripe Tomorrow, 3-for 25c

Children's fancy Colored Handkerchiefs, all kinds, regular 5c

Tomorrow, each 2c

Ladies' fine hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs; extra fine quality Linen with narrow, hemstitched hem; regular price 20c

Tomorrow 15c

Our Suit Department has on display a beautiful line of Holiday

Silk Waists

Silk Kimonos

Silk Petticoats

Furs, 1-Piece Dresses

Suits and Cloaks

Silk Waists at \$1.98, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00 and \$6.50.

Silk Kimonos, \$3.98, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00.

\$12.50 and \$15.00.

Silk Petticoats, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

One-piece Dresses, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$10.00.

\$12.50 and \$15.00.

Special line Suits, made to sell \$18.00 and \$22.50; special for Monday, \$12.98.

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Special line Cloaks, made to sell for \$15.00 and \$1

\$15.50

FOR YOUR
CHOICE OF ANY
SUIT OR OVER-
COAT IN THE HOUSE WORTH UP TO \$40.
BLUES, BLACKS AND FANCIES ARE IN-
CLUDED. NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

LOT NUMBER 2.

We have on hand about 150 suits in sizes ranging from 34 to 42, formerly priced at from \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. These suits must be sold in the next 17 days. Our final sale price is \$12.50

LOT NUMBER 3.

Lot Number 3 comprises about 125 of this season's suits and overcoats. The garments sold in regular way at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18. All these must be sold in the next 17 days. Our final sale price \$10.50

LOT NUMBER 4.

Lot Number 4 comprises about 50 Men's and Boys' Overcoats. These garments sold in regular way at from \$10 to \$15. The final retirement price is \$5.50

LAST CUT IN PRICES.

To avoid any wrong impression you may have formed, we desire to state in most emphatic terms that no further cut in prices will be made during our last 17 days in business.

ONLY 17 MORE SELLING DAYS BE-
FORE XMAS

WE POSITIVELY QUIT BUSINESS
DECEMBER 30

THE MAY CO.

Holiday Shopping a Pleasure at Our Prices

**Automobile
Garage**

A. C. CLOTHIER, Owner and Prop.
Experienced mechanist to repair
gasoline engines—C. E. Moulton,
General Blacksmithing.
Horseshoeing a Specialty—M. F. Mc-
Gaffey in charge.

Wood Yard

All kinds of wood and kindling for
sale.
CORNER NINTH AND COLO. AVE.,
COLORADO CITY

Open Evenings

In order to give our subscribers the best possible credit protection we will keep our office open until 10 o'clock each Saturday evening.

The week of December 18th to 23rd, when the business houses will be open each evening, we will keep our office open each evening until 10 o'clock.

PHONE 711

**The Credit Reporting
Company**

315-316 Hagerman Bldg.

**BIG POULTRY SHOW
OPENS THIS WEEK**

The fifteenth annual show of the Pikes Peak Poultry association, combined with the first authorized state show of the Colorado branch of the American Poultry association, to be held in this city, will open at Temple Auditorium tomorrow, although the birds and pens will not be in place for public inspection until Tuesday morning. It will be, beyond question, the biggest and best poultry show ever held in Colorado Springs.

The secretary of the local association was busy until 10 o'clock last night, registering entries, and the number of birds and exhibits from this city and from outside points surpasses the expectations of even the most enthusiastic boosters for the show.

There are entries from Denver and northern Colorado, from Pueblo and southern Colorado as far south as Canon City, from which city 23 birds have been entered, and entries from towns in eastern Colorado, all contestants with each other and with local entrants for the valuable prizes offered. A greater variety of birds than ever before exhibited here will be seen at this show.

The prizes will be awarded this year on the basis of quality, this being distinctively a quality show, as it is known to poultrymen. Another feature is that it is the official show authorized in this state by the American Poultry association, and so draws the entries of the leading poultrymen of the state.

One of the features to the spectators will be the brooders, and another the egg-laying pens, in which hens of different breeds will contest to show their superiority in the matter of laying eggs. This contest was one of the big features of the show last year.

In addition to the ordinary fowls of the poultry yard, there will be special exhibits of such rare fowls as Lakenhesters, Anconas, bantams, Muscovy and Pekin ducks, Colossal Indian and Red Quill Game.

There also will be entries of Belgian hares, pigeons of rare varieties, and other special entries. The birds have been coming in from out of town, and all will be placed in time for the public opening Tuesday morning.

Societies and Clubs

The Fraternal Bankers Reserve society No. 166 will give a dance and carry party in the Majestic building next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Lowell Improvement league will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Lowell school building. There will be a musical program, followed by a social hour. The parents of the pupils are urged to attend.

Mrs. De La Vergne's district of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. David Lewis Medill, 145 Tenth street, Ivywild, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sewing will be done for a missionary box and for the hospital.

The L. T. club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. B. M. Grindle, 632 North Corona street.

The local board of managers of Bethel Hospital desire to express their appreciation of the generous patronage given to the annual bazaar last Friday. The total receipts were \$160.

All members of Cheyenne tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M., are requested to attend the meeting of the tribe at Robbins hall tomorrow night. Confering of warrior's degree. Important business.

A cordial invitation is extended to every person in this city to attend the first annual ball given by the ladies auxiliary of the Sons of Israel next Tuesday night at the Alamo hotel. Music by Fink's orchestra.

Plans are being made by the Civic League to give a series of weekly matinees at the Lyric theater, at which programs of especial interest to children will be arranged for. The management of the theater has expressed itself as willing to assist in every possible way. Mrs. I. Schlessinger, chairman of the amusements committee, reported that the two local picture shows are above criticism in regard to films presented, absence of eye strain, etc.

The December meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of the Columbia school will be held in the kindergarten cottage tomorrow at 3 p. m. Dr. Breitwieser of Colorado College will give a talk on "The Power of Suggestion in the Government of Children." Every mother is urged to be present.

The Little District Improvement society will dispense with the regular meeting next Wednesday and will hold a reception in the new cottage and main building of the Little school next Friday at 2:30 p. m.

The O. E. H. circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Stearns, 204 West Kiowa street, next Wednesday afternoon.

A general invitation is extended to the chess players of Colorado Springs and vicinity to meet at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night to arrange for a tourney.

Mayflower Council, D. of A., held an entertainment at G. A. R. hall last Friday night, and an entertaining program was given.

County Commissioner E. A. Banta is leading in the new-membership contest of Duquesne council No. 12, Jr. O. F. A. M. The prize for which all the contestants are working is a free trip to that order's national orphans home at Tiffin, Ohio, offered by the national council. A visit to this model orphans home is the ambition of every loyal Junior member, in order to acquaint himself with the way in which the orphan children of a deceased "Junior," and possibly his own, sometime, are taken care of, educated, taught a useful trade and started out in life upright and capable of making an honorable living.

The Ohio Sogets held its patriotic meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night, the subject for the evening being "The Heroes of Ohio." Dr. John R. Robinson, J. G. Shultz



Christmas Jewelry

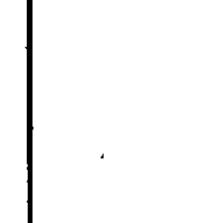
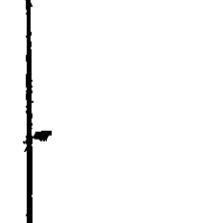
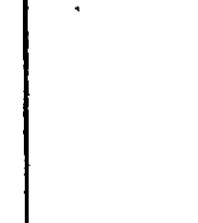
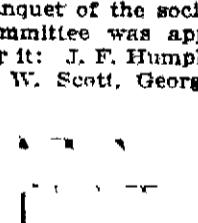
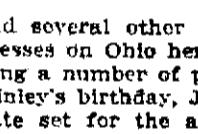
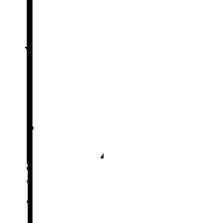
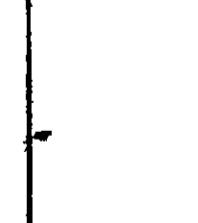
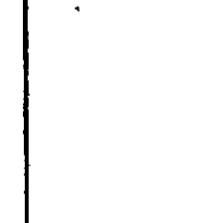
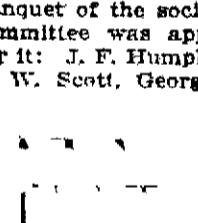
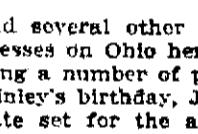
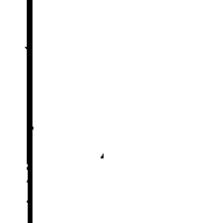
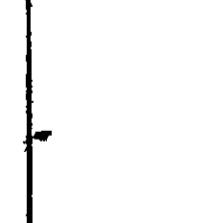
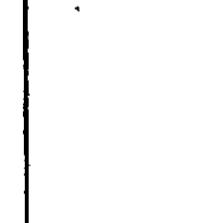
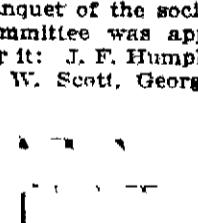
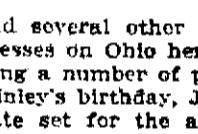
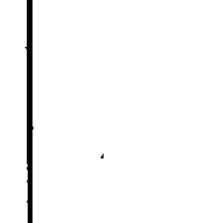
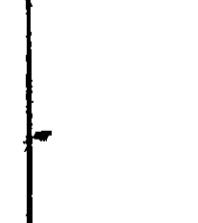
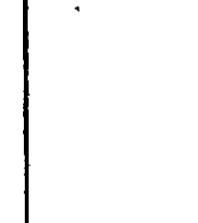
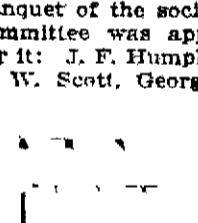
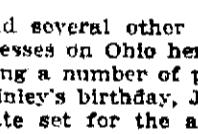
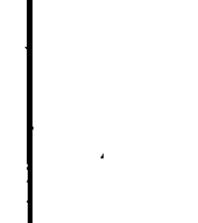
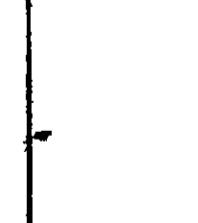
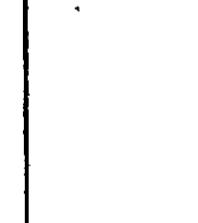
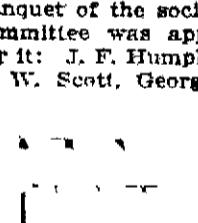
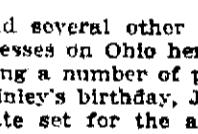
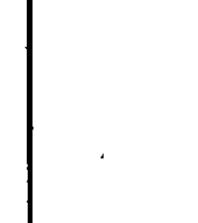
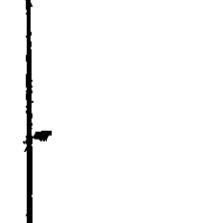
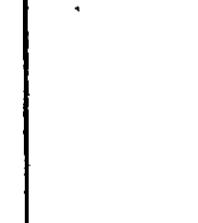
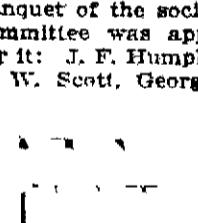
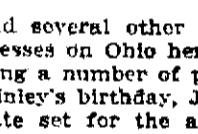
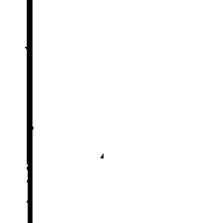
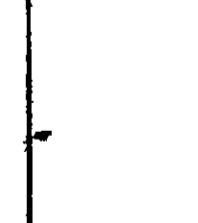
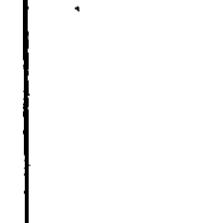
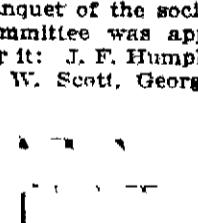
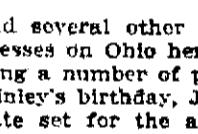
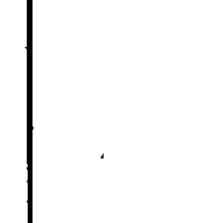
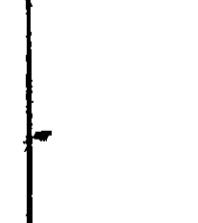
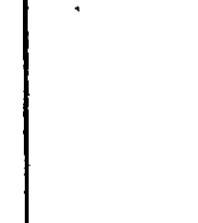
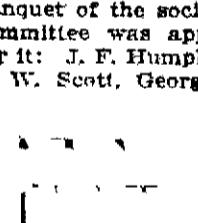
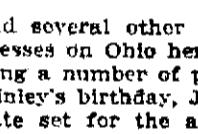
Yes, we have been busy; in fact, very busy; but never too busy to wait on our customers promptly and satisfactorily. We have sold a great deal of Christmas Jewelry, too, but lines and assortments are still complete. Mere descriptions and lists will only add to your perplexity. Just solve the Christmas Gift tasks this way: Buy Jewelry, because it is sure to please any one, and buy it here, where you have such a magnificent stock from which to choose.

'The Hamilton Jewelry Co.

"Where Christmas Shopping Is a Pleasure"

H. A. HAMILTON

E. E. TALIAFERRO



**AR INQUIRY ADJOURS
UNTIL AFTER HOLIDAYS**

tee Calls for Sworn Statements
on Sugar Interests of Ex-
penses and Profits

SHINGTON, Dec. 9.—It developed
day's hearing of the house com-
mittee conducting the sugar inquiry.
Claus A. Spreckels of the Federal
company was the only sub-
to the Wholesale Grocers associa-
tion, whose committee secretary, E.
Lowry, testified before the commit-
tee.

Mr. Lowry admitted authorship
of the editorial in the "Daily
Press" containing arguments for the
reduction of the tariff on sugar.

The conclusion of today's session,
committee adjourned until after
the holidays. Subpoenas have been
issued for many farmers.

On the request of Representative
Fordney of Michigan, a call was
made on the American, Spreckels,
Armour and beet sugar interests in
the state.

Mr. Lowry, secretary of the com-
mittee, said: "The sugar interests
have agreed to submit their
statements of the cost of pro-
duction for imported and domestic su-
gar to the committee, and to pay the
price charged for them to the
producer and the net profit earned by
the companies. Albert Darrow of
Montgomery, Colo., concluded his testi-
mony, he charged that the sub-
committee controlled the editorial
news columns of 35 Colorado
papers.

C. Lowry, secretary of a committee
of the Wholesale Grocers associa-
tion, testified that sugar imports pro-
duced 17 per cent of the revenue of the
government. He contended it is nec-
essary to be compelled to yield this
portion of revenue, all sugar should
share its share. Sugar from Porto
Hawaii, the Philippines, Louisi-
ana and the beet sugar factories in the
United States pays none of the duty.
Lowry said his association advo-
cated the removal of duty.

"Take the duty off raw and refined
sugars and we will compete with the
lower the price of sugar, and
ultimately protect the consumers from
increases in the price of sugar," Mr.
Lowry said.

Representative Fordney suggested
the Federal Sugar company was
up of more watered stock than
other company.

But the Federal Sugar company is
asking a tariff to pay the divi-
dends on its watered stock, as the beet
sugar interests are asking," replied
Lowry.

Lowry admitted that his company
and all sugar refiners would charge
consumers "all the traffic will
be taken away."

Lowry said that, with the price
of sugar in Russia at 9.15 cents, the
tariff duty was 58 cents.

"Well, I'll admit that's a pretty high
price," said Representative Fordney,

but the Democrats laughed.

C. Hamlin, chairman of the ex-
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Sugar industry, followed Mr.
Lowry, but, because of the broadened
scope of the inquiry, his testimony was
postponed until after the holidays.

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DETERMINED TO BETTER ARMY HORSES

Government Officials, Military Officers and Individuals Are at Work

RESULT ALREADY APPARENT

Congress Probably Will Pass a Bill Making Ample Provision for Future

By SIDNEY ESPEY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The humiliation which the officers of the United States army suffered at the National Horse show at Madison Square Garden, a little more than a year ago, when they saw every ribbon in the charger classes easily won by officers from foreign countries, has been productive in a high degree. As a result of that stinging defeat, nearly every prize offered in similar classes this year was won by an American officer, astride an American mount.

This was brought about by the energy of a few private individuals and the cooperation of officers of the United States army and officials of the war department at Washington. The American horse had barely been given the gate at the time of their memorable defeat when August Belmont presented the government with his famous stallions, Henry of Navarre and Octagon, with a view to reversing the order of things at the next horse show.

The army officers who judged at the show were forced to send the animals ridden by their fellow officers down to defeat before the braided and golded officers from beyond the sea, because of their manifest inferiority, at once started a movement to improve the American cavalry horse; in this they had the hearty cooperation of the secretary of war.

Raise Large Sum of Money.

Not long afterward a group of men headed by Judge William H. Moore of New York raised a subscription fund to purchase mounts to be sent to the

International Horse show held in London last June. A large sum of money was raised and a large sum paid for the best hunters, jumpers and chargers which New York, Virginia and Kentucky could furnish. Among these animals were the famous Knight of Elway, Chiswell and Tampeo, besides a number of horses of lesser fame.

As soon as these horses were delivered to the government they were turned over to the keeping of well-recognized stock breeders in Virginia, who bred them to the best mares in the state. This was done under the joint supervision of the department of agriculture and the war department. About a month before the Olympia show in London, the first annual National Capital show was held in Washington. The government animals were entered in the charger and jumping classes at the National Capital show and did well. In a number of classes they were defeated by the horses of private owners, notably those of the Blenheim stables of Baltimore, owned by Walter Abel, but on the whole their showing was creditable.

Big Men Display Interest.

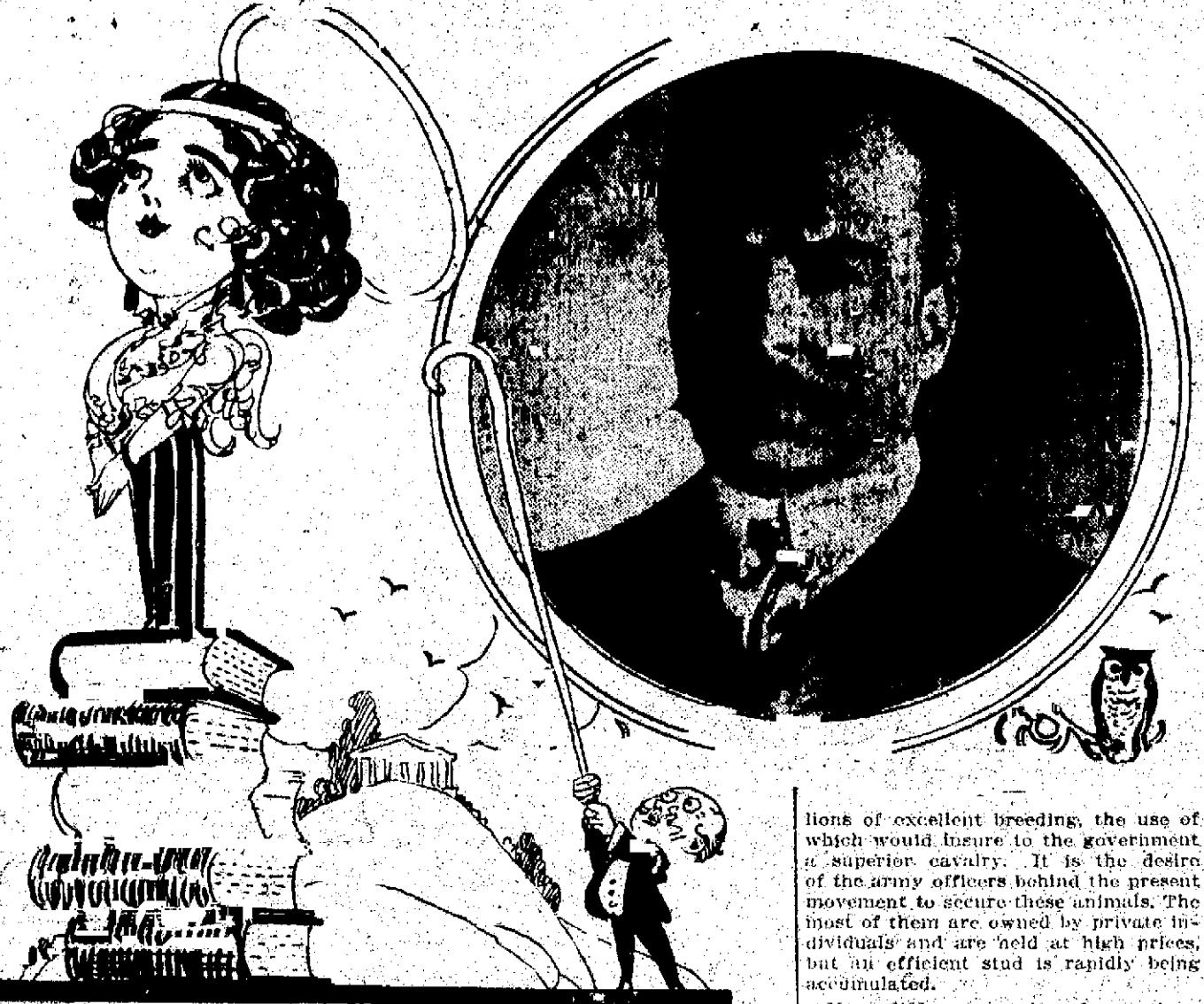
The earliest evidence of the revisited interest in the cavalry horse was manifest when the first annual Military Horse show was held at Fort Myer, Va., in March, 1911. This show was organized chiefly by the officers at Fort Myer, but President Taft and Secretary of War Dickinson evidenced a keen interest in it. It was attended by all the army officers in Washington, besides practically the entire diplomatic corps, and members of congress interested in the cavalry horse improvement. The class of animals shown was poor, but the great amount of interest was considered encouraging.

When the time for the National Capital Horse Show came around the universal interest in the department of the army horse had reached such a point that the executive committee of the show was headed by Major Henry T. Allen, one of the recognized authorities on the subject in the service, and its membership was made up of the most prominent horsemen of Virginia.

The board of directors of the show was composed of the foremost men of the nation. The secretary of war, the secretary of the navy, the attorney general, United States Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island and Baileys of Texas, Henry Fairfax, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General McGraw and many other prominent men served upon it, while President Taft was the patron of the show.

Presents Famous Jumper.

While the show will still in progress, Judge Moore, who acted as one of the judges in the ring, purchased Roustabout, a famous high jumper, owned by Louis Leigh of Virginia, an animal of the same strain as Heatherblom, which held the high jump record for many years. Immediately upon purchasing Roustabout, Judge Moore pre-



Louis Tracy, the author, who declares that heroines of modern American fiction do not measure up to the woman in the "Scarlet Letter." The American woman in fiction is a glittering skeleton, upon which her maker is afraid to hang the garments of reality," he says. Sizing up his entire tribe against the nation, will be focused on the show.

sented it to the United States to further the development of the cavalry horse.

At all the shows of the Virginia circuit last summer special classes were placed on the programs for charges and after the return of the government animals from London, where they did well considering the fields they showed against, they were entered in several of the shows, winning consistently.

The movement for the improvement of the American cavalry horse has resulted in the permanent establishment of two important horse shows—the Military Horse show at Fort Myer and the National Capital Horse show at Washington. Both shows bid fair to become international events.

At the last session of the Sixty-first congress an effort was made to have a special bill introduced, providing an appropriation for developing the cav-

alry horse. The effort failed, being postponed until the press of more important business crowded it out.

Congress May Pass Bill.

A bill probably will be introduced and passed at the coming session of congress which will make ample provision for the purpose. Whether this work will be placed under the supervision of the department of agriculture or the war department is at present uncertain.

It is reluctantly conceded by the United States army officers that this country ranks near the bottom as far as its cavalry is concerned. This is not due so much to the fact that the country is without resources for the organization of a well equipped cavalry, but rather because available resources have been sadly neglected.

There are in the country many stations of excellent breeding, the use of which would insure to the government a superior cavalry. It is the desire of the army officers behind the present movement to secure these animals. Most of them are owned by private individuals and are held at high prices, but an efficient stud is rapidly being accumulated.

Very different results from those shown last year are expected at the second Military Horse show, to be held early in the spring at Fort Myer. The attention of the entire military of the nation will be focused on the show.

JAPANESE KILLS SELF FOR DELAYING EMPEROR

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 9.—Giving his life as atonement because the emperor of Japan was forced to spend an hour delayed in a common waiting room, Moji Shiro Shimizu, a train superintendent, threw himself under a train, according to advices brought by the Awa Maru. Shimizu was in charge of the arrangements for the emperor's journey from Kyushu where he witnessed the big army maneuvers and the imperial train was delayed as a result of the derailment of a carriage due to a misplaced switch.

Shimizu left a letter saying he considered it his duty to give his life to pay for the emperor's embarrassment. The emperor was much distressed when the incident was reported to him.

Hughes'
New Art Needlework Store
at 329 North Tejon St.
MISS ALBERTA LONG, Manager.

We are now ready to show you a complete stock of Art Goods in every department of the line—all new goods.

The Arturo Package Goods, Bear Brand Yarns, Flossells for Embroidery, the D. M. C. Cotton for embroidery and crocheting, new Center Pieces, Pillows, Doilies, Runners and Linen Bags.

Fine showing of finished pieces, consisting of Pillows, Center Pieces, Scarfs, Towels, etc., for Xmas.

Hand Painted China
Free Lessons in Crocheting and Embroidery
No Trouble to Show Goods.

A very cordial invitation to every lady in the city to visit the store.

C. E. Hughes

HELLO-O! HERE IS Charles V. Berghausen

General Repair Works and Doll Hospital. Difficult repairing a specialty. All kinds of cutlery sharpened and repaired. Umbrellas recovered and repaired.

Phone Main 1639. 20 E. Bijou St.

The voters in Colorado City will sign before it is sent to Washington.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

The Rev. Duncan Lamont returned yesterday from Denver, where he has been on the federal grand jury.

T. D. Armstrong, who purchased the Poote store several months ago, will soon move the stock to his general store in Simla.

Vernie Nelson and family and T. B. Longenecker and family will leave today for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mayor Hamble received a letter yesterday asking that he appoint delegates to the Colorado Good Roads conference to be held in Pueblo, January 12 and 13.

The American Girls society will give a dance in Majestic hall, Colorado Springs, next Friday night. Admission will be by invitation only. Music will be by Funk's orchestra.

Tribe No. 1, Improved Order of Red Men, will give an athletic entertainment in Red Men hall next Friday night. The proceeds will go to the sick and funeral fund of the order.

J. B. Duck, who has been seriously ill from pneumonia at his home, 219 Washington avenue, for the last few weeks, is much better, and was able to sit up yesterday. He is still very weak, but it is thought that he will be out in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Benedict of Denver arrived in this city yesterday to spend several days with Mr. Benedict's brother, William F. Benedict. The two brothers had not seen each other for more than seven years.

Frank Wolff of the Wolff Realty company has just received a letter from his former partner, H. C. Kinsman, saying he is much improved in health and is now able to look after small business matters. Mr. Kinsman recently removed to southern California from this city.

A CITIZEN.

Up to Chief Taws.

"I have issued a standing order to Chief of Police Taws to see that every ordinance in this city is obeyed, and especially those that have reference to gambling," said Mayor Hamble. "In fact, I have issued that order several times, and if they are not enforced it is not my fault. Our police department is supposed to see that no ordinance is violated, but since they never confer with me on any matter, I cannot say as to what they are doing at present. I see by the papers that Chief Taws has received an order from the district attorney to allow no gambling devices, such as candy raffles, turkey raffles and other such games, to be run in this city. I have heard that he showed the order to all those who were running such cards, but as to further developments I cannot say."

"As to the latter, it is only one of any number that I have received in the last few weeks. They all ask that I suppress the gambling that is going on in the city. I have done all I could in ordering the police to wipe out these joints. If they don't do it, the only thing left to do is to follow the advice given in this letter, get some one who will."

The Woman's Study class will meet with Mrs. Duncan Lamont, 219 Jefferson avenue, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be "Margaret Deland" and "Sarah Orne Jewett," by Mrs. Hemenway, and "Jane Austin," by Mrs. Kinney. A special feature of the meeting will be the musical numbers given by the Misses Arterburn and Elizabeth and Lucy Lebold. As this will be the last meeting of the year, a full attendance is requested.

Harry Sanner was presented with a veteran's badge by members of Centennial Lodge No. 8 of Denver, where he holds membership, at a recent meeting of El Paso Lodge No. 47, K. of P. The Denver delegation that delivered the jewel was composed of H. A. Barnett, C. C. A. W. Curry, V. C. George, W. Stine, K. of P., R. S. George, W. Oakes, M. of P.; H. T. Tanner, pretor; R. D. Daugh, M. of E.; Sam Kirby, W. C. Lute, G. E. Melster and H. M. Myers. The veteran's badge is given to all members who have been faithful for a period of 20 years.

To make a harvester's work less laborious there has been patented a stool made of a heavy saddle, supported by a light upright mounted on wheels, designed to swing around a chair.

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

WITH CHRISTMAS ONLY TWELVE SHOPPING DAYS AWAY YOU NEED TO BE BUSY SELECTING YOUR GIFTS. IF THE PRICE IS ANY CONSIDERATION YOU WILL FIND HERE THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF REALLY DESIRABLE GIFTS AT SMALL COST. WE URGE EARLY SHOPPING, AS EARLY IN THE DAY AS POSSIBLE.

China Makes Acceptable Gifts

THERE'S A "CHARM" ABOUT FINER CHINA

Never before has our China Section ever approached the splendor disclosed at this time. Even our friends who know this department well by constant buying, are surprised and delighted at the array this holiday season places before them for gift choosing. Probably as long as the world stands, fine china will be the delight of a true woman's heart, and a gift from this section will thrill with a sentiment that is renewed throughout the year.

Fancy Ribbon

Good, warp, cotton, silk. Ribbon, lustrous finish, last edge, pink rose design, four inches wide. Special per yard..... \$1.00

Xmas Holly and Poinsettia Ribbon

White ground satin ribbon with bright green leaves, red holly berries and poinsettias, for tying up Xmas packages and fancy work. No. 1..... 10c per bolt

Xmas Ribbon

Red and green, popular ribbon for tying up Christmas packages and fancy work—

No. 1 per yard..... 10c
No. 2 per yard..... 12c
No. 3 per yard..... 14c

Xmas Candles 10c per box

Christmas tree candles put up in three different sizes, in neat holly boxes at..... 10c per box

Post Card Albums

From 5c up to \$2.00, holding from 50 to 100 cards. Beautiful covers in many designs and colors.

Christmas Stationery

Pine Linen Stationery, ruled or unruled, in beautiful holly boxes, 24 sheets of paper and envelopes to each from..... 10c to 90c

Tinsel Cord, 15¢

Tinsel cord, 100 yards to spool, in silver and gold color, for tying Xmas packages..... 15c

Ice Skates 75c and Up.

Emporium

THE HOLIDAY STORE

Ice Skates 75c and Up.

Every young person wants a pair. See our line.

Roger Bros. 1847 Dessert Spoons, set of six, Special..... 1.19

Our regular 65c Roller Skates, iron wheels, adjustable to fit any shoe, this sale..... 49c

Pillow Ruffing, Mercerized Satin, 3½ inches wide, 4 yards long, plenty to go around ordinary cushion; assorted colors. Per piece..... 25c

Skates

Ice Skates 75c and Up.

Every young person wants a pair. See our line.

Plaids 25% Off

Fine selection of plaids, Regular 50c, for..... 40c
Regular 35c, for..... 26c
Regular 25c, for..... 19c
Regular 15c, for..... 11c

Ice Skates 75c and Up.

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THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT' CIRCLES

FARNSWORTH GIVES LAURELS TO WHITE FOR YEAR'S WORK

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Because of the game it is harder than usual to find an All-American football team season. The writer, not having witnessed any of the western elevens in this fall, is forced to pick his from the eastern colleges only, going over the "dope" thoroughly, we decided that the three following aggregations are the best:

First Eleven.

Ends—White, Princeton; Smith, Har-
ricks; Hart, Princeton; Elcock,
Dartmouth; Fisher, Harvard; Duff,
McDevitt, Princeton; Quarterbacks—Wendell, Harvard; Da-
l Navy; Mercer, Pennsylvania.

Second Eleven.

Ends—Bomelser, Yale; Daley, Dart-
mouth; Scully, Yale; Littlejohn,
Harris; McDevitt, Yale; Debout,
Pennsylvania State; Arnold, Army; Ben-
nett, Dartmouth.

Third Eleven.

Ends—Ashbough, Brown; Very, Penn-
sylvania State; Kratz, Cornell; Kratz,
Bennett, Dartmouth; Arnold, Army;
Quarterbacks—Spaulding, Brown;
Halfbacks—Thorpe, Carlisle; Camp-
bell, Snow, Dartmouth.

Fourth Eleven.

Ends—Ashbough, Brown; Very, Penn-
sylvania State; Kratz, Cornell; Kratz,
Bennett, Dartmouth; Arnold, Army;
Quarterbacks—Miller, Pennsylvania
State; Pendleton, Princeton; Da-
lback, Hudson, Trinity.

Jimmy White of Princeton, hero of Princeton-Harvard and Princeton-Yale games, earned the reputation of the greatest player of the year.

His ability to follow the ball and be prepared for an opponent's bite put him in the same class.

Kilpatrick and Roe as wing

It is a tough job to select his mate but Smith or Harvard, was a unanimous choice for the American eleven last season, played

bit as well this season and there

gave him the call over Bomelser, Daley, Hart, Princeton; Ash-
ley of Brown; Very of Pennsylvania
State. Out west they proclaim Welles

Michigan to be the greatest ever.

I did not see him work and can't put him on my teams.

There was a comparative lack of fine

tackles this season, but Captain

Hart of Princeton after being

led from the backfield to left tackle

and a name for himself, that will

be remembered by followers of the

game. He was by far the best

defensive player of the year.

On the offense he did not shine quite so brightly, however. In the Dartmouth game he showed a weakness against straight-line running. But his work in the Harvard and Yale games, both on the defense and offense, was impressive.

Elcock of Dartmouth was the next

best tackle of the season, although not

in the same class with Hart by a long

shot. Littlejohn of the Army, Scully of

Yale, Kratz of Brown, Munk of Cornell,

Probst of Lafayette, played fairly consistent football.

Fisher of Harvard and Duff of

Princeton were the two best guards.

These two men were far above any

other pair of guards, and, for that

matter, either of them would have

made a creditable showing against the

great Glass, who was the best guard

that ever wore the minkskins. Duff's

playing in the Harvard and Yale

games was especially sensational.

Fisher did not get into his true stride

until late in the season, but, against

Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale he dis-

played all of his 1910 form.

The other guards who did good work

were McDevitt, Yale; Debout, Penn-

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Millinery sales Monday**\$1 and \$5**

Forty tailored and dress hats in all colors large and small shapes \$5, 6.50, 7.50, \$8, \$9, \$10, 12.50 up to \$15 (a sale for those who were disappointed at the last sale) choice Monday	\$1
Twenty-five pattern hats—exclusive high class designs, with ostrich, wings, flowers, etc. reg. 16.50 to \$35; choice Monday	\$5
Fancy feathers ostrich, wings—marabout, etc. dozens of beautiful effects for hat trimmings this season's trimmings to be closed out value \$2 to \$6 choice	50c

Christmas ribbons in a low price sale

Here is your chance to secure just the ribbon you need for Christmas fancy work, etc. the special prices are below any made for some time.	
No. 10 fancy ribbons printed warp for hair bows, slippers, handkerchiefs, bags, etc.; light colors—reg. 35c; 2 days, yard	23c
No. 16 fancy ribbons printed warp all colors for slippers, etc. reg. 25c, 30c and 35c; 2 days, yard	10c
7-inch, No. 200 ribbons for fancy bags, fancy work-bags, etc. all colors reg. 75c; 2 days, yard	48c

Toy department specials**Sale of mechanical engines for Monday**

\$1 engines	85c	5.50 engines	3.75
2.75 engines	1.95	\$3 engines95

Specials in musical toys

\$1 musical toy65c	2.25 musical toys	\$1.75
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French undressed dolls, kid bodies, wooden arms—all at 1-3 off	
2.25 dolls for	1.50
\$4 dolls for	2.67
\$7 dolls for	4.67
\$9 dolls for	6
\$3 dolls for	2
\$5 dolls for	3.35
\$8 dolls for	5.35

"My Dearie" undressed jointed dolls at 1-3 off	
60c dolls for	40c
85c dolls for	57c
\$1 dolls for	67c

Undressed kid jointed dolls, 1-3 off	
35c dolls for	23c
50c dolls for	33c
40c dolls for	27c
60c dolls for	40c
65c dolls for	44c

Soldier Games	
Bombard, part of the fort toy soldiers in battle game; regular 50c; for	30c
Target game; reg. 25c	15c
Target game; reg. 50c	35c
Target game; reg. \$1	65c
Table golf, selling reg. at \$1, for	60c
Boston baked beans, selling reg. 50c, for	30c

For	1.00
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All selling regular at 50c. Special Friday and Saturday,	
Choice	

Two Boy Publishers	
Through Space to Mars	
Darewell Chums in Woods	
Darewell Chums on a Cruise	
Darewell Chums in the City	
The Market Boys on the Delaware	
The Market Boys of Old Boston	
The Market Boys Under Washington	
Dorothy Dale and Her Chums	
Dorothy Dale's Great Secret	
Dorothy Dale at Glenwood School	
Dorothy Dale's Queer Holiday	
The Motor Girl	
The Motor Girls in Town	
The Young Express Agent	

Favorite Rhymes of Mother Goose, selling regular at \$1.00. Special65c
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All these 25c books; on sale, choice	15c
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All selling at 50c. Special Friday and Saturday,	
Choice	

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The Motor Girl	
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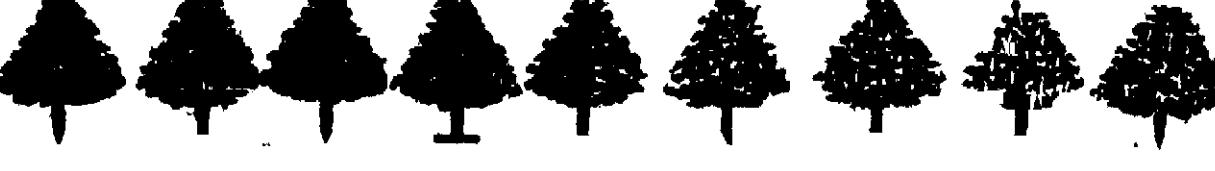
The Motor Girls in Town	
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The Young Express Agent	
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Favorite Rhymes of Mother Goose, selling regular at \$1.00. Special65c
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If you want a new suit, coat or dress at a low price, look over this great group of apparel offered at, choice	14.95
--	--------------

25% discount on all other lines of women's and misses' suits and dresses	
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GIDDINGS BROS**5000 yards of this season's fancy silks on sale Monday**

PRINTED WARPS, brocades, Persians, plaids, jacquards—black and white checks selling reg. \$1
yd. sale price **69c**
Reg. 1.25 novelties, sale price **.88c**

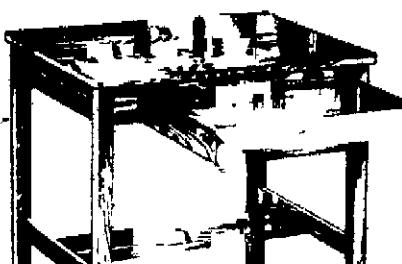
42-in. BORDERED CHIFFONS, in all the new afternoon and evening shades reg. 1.50 yd.—
sale price **90c**

REVERSIBLE SATINS new color combinations reg. \$4 yd.
Sale price **2.75**

Purchases of toys or other merchandise held and delivered when wanted.

Significant to buyers of gift furniture
As Christmas time draws nearer it is important to you that selections of furniture for gifts be made. This great stock of medium and high grade furniture offers endless variety of articles for useful gifts. In addition to the pieces mentioned here at special prices there will be a large number of other articles specially reduced this week.

Purchases made now will be held and delivered when wanted.



The celebrated "Cadillac" table—size 22x30—fully equipped writing desk and table—mahogany finish—a very strong guaranteed table, Monday **5.85**



Solid mahogany sewing table—colonial style—drop leaves—2 drawers, top drawer made with compartments, Monday **10.75**

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1911

PAGES 17 TO 28.

George Ade's New Fables in Slang

(1912 Models)

The Fables of the Two Philanthropic Native Sons Who Brought Home the Bacon; of the Unruffled Wife and the Gallus Husband, and of the Passing Up of the Wonderful Meal of Vittles.

By George Ade.

Pictures by Albert Levering

"How Can You Bear to Watch It?" Asked a Lady Friend, Who Was Heaving Perceptibly.

New Fable of the Two Philanthropic Native Sons Who Brought Home the Bacon.

NCE there were two Home Boys who sailed forth from a straggling Village in search of an irrational Female known as Dame Fortune.

When they had covered enough Ground to be far from the elderly Relations and no-one could point the Houses in which they were born they began to live.

It was a sad Jolt to the Walking Vegetables back in Stockade when they heard, on Good Authority, that Bill and Bill were stamping it over the Plate and batting ve.400.

They simply wagged the ossified Demes and hoped Boys were getting it Honestly.

Ezra and Bill, up' among the inflammatory Posters the nervous Electric Signs, kept on playing Tag with Sherman Act until they had it in Oodles and Bundles Bales and Stacks.

Finally when they became so prosperous that they to wear Shoes specially made, with Holes in the top, began to be troubled with Tender Recollections of nble Birthplace.

Through the Haze of Intervening Years they saw the of Two Old Cat in the Vacant Lot back of the M. Church and forgot all about sleeping in the refrigerated ice and going down in the morning to thaw out the wooden Pump.

They yearned to elbow out from the Congested traffic of the cold and heartless City and renew Sweetociations.

They wanted to wander once more down the Aves of Rhubarb and clasp hands with Old Friends whose plebeian Hearts averaged about 14 Throats to the Minute.

It is the regulation Dream of every Financial Yegg to go back to his Old Town wearing a Laurel Wreath and have the School Children throw Moss Roses in his way.

So Ezra sent on a Proposition.

He wanted to build a Library at the corner of Fifth and Main, thereby making it easy for his old Neighbors to read the Six Best Sellers without plugging the Author's me.

He offered to give 20,000 Bucks if the Citizens would raise 5,000 more and maintain the Thing.

Ezra had not been in the Habit of reading anything

except the Tape and he cared about as much for George Bernard Shaw as George Bernard Shaw cared for him.

Nevertheless, he wanted to be remembered 50 Years hence as the Man who built the Library and not as the Guy who dealt from the Bottom of the Deck, utilizing the Sleeve Device and the Bosom Hold-Out.

By the use of Anaesthetics and Forces the 5,000 was received.

Then the Building was erected and the only Criticism made was that the Location was poor and the dodged Concern looked like a Barn and it was arranged inside and nobody didn't want no Library nohow.

When Ezra came down to the Dedication to face an outraged and tax-burdened People he was just as popular as Tonsilitis or Sciatica ever dared to be.

Bill came back also.

He floated into Town one day and appeared in Jimmison's General Store and called for a Good Cigar.

He told Mr. Jimmison to take one and called up the Boys around the Stove and even those who were chewing were told to put 'em in their Pockets and smoke 'em after while.

When the Word got out that Bill was Buying over at the Bee Hive representative Citizens came on the Jump from the Harness Shop and the Undertaking Parlors and the Elite Bowling Alley.

Every Man that showed got a Lottie Lee with a Band around it and when Bill left on the 3:40 a Mob followed him to the Train.

Ever after that the Word was freely passed around that Bill was a Prince.

MORAL: In scattering Seeds of Kindness do it by Hand and not by Machinery.

The New Fable of the Unruffled Wife and the Gallus Husband.

ONE day a Married Woman who was entitled to a long row of Service Stripes on her Sleeve sat in the Motor and watched the remainder of the Sketch try out his new trick Monoplane.

He scooted away with the Buzzer working overtime and soon was cloudhopping about a Mile overhead.

When he began doing the Eagle Swoops and the Corkscrew Dips, which so often serve as a Prelude to a good First Page Story with a picture of the Remains being sorted out from the Débris, most of the Spectators gasped and felt their Toes curling inside of their Shoes

paned to patent medicines. That is not readily perceived unless one has the "Open Sesame" and it does not follow that, after the exercise of the talisman, the results shall correspond. One who sets out to talk to druggists, at the effect of the pure food and drugs act may easily garnish his share of the burden when he realizes that Dr. H. Percy McGlo, physician to Fifth Avenue, originated the remedy, not the compilations, and proved surprisingly efficacious; these are some of the stand-bys that even Dr. Wiley may not quell. Age cannot without nor custom stale their infinite variety. And they go outside the range recognized by physicians and make long-distant cures. One of our great purveyors here in Massachusetts has a bookful of signed and sworn to affidavits of the miraculous doings of his medicine. But many of the experiences therein recorded never got into print, because he knows that, except for the powerful influence of faith, his compound would have had about as much effect in the given instances as a shower of rainwater on a frog.

Pursuing this spirit of fairness, preparatory to being real men, one must note that various coca and bismuth and kola flourish unheeded, and the tall bottles on the shelves above the soda fountain can be trusted to supply any gentle stimulant or sedative that the patient's condition may demand.

One must begin in fairness by recognizing the fact that patent medicines are not always "start that way." The manufacturer and establisher of emulsions, the first inventors of successful mixes, A favorite elixir to children, worm oil, that sometimes reigns

really ready with a tablet or pill or powder that is earmarked by a great firm of manufacturing chemists. Patent medicine? Don't, no! This is a discovery. The difference between a patent medicine and a discovery is generally 40 cents and another headache. But, of course, one cheerfully bears his share of the burden when he realizes that Dr. H. Percy McGlo, physician to Fifth Avenue, originated the remedy, not the compilations, and proved surprisingly efficacious; these are some of the stand-bys that even Dr. Wiley may not quell. Age cannot without nor custom stale their infinite variety. And they go outside the range recognized by physicians and make long-distant cures. One of our great purveyors here in Massachusetts has a bookful of signed and sworn to affidavits of the miraculous doings of his medicine. But many of the experiences therein recorded never got into print, because he knows that, except for the powerful influence of faith, his compound would have had about as much effect in the given instances as a shower of rainwater on a frog.

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One must begin in fairness by recognizing the fact that patent medicines are not always "start that way." The manufacturer and establisher of emulsions, the first inventors of successful mixes,

but Wifey never batted an Eye.

With only one little Strand of Wire or perchance a Steering Knuckle standing between her and a lot of Insurance Money she retained both heraplomb and the fortitude.

"How can you bear to watch it?" asked a Lady Friend, who was heaving perceptibly.

"Listen," replied the Good Woman. "For many Snows I have been sitting on the Side Lines watching the Dear Boy take Desperate Chances. To begin with, he married into Our Family. Once, at Asbury Park, he acted as Judge at a Baby Show. Later he put a lot of Money into a Bank, the President of which wore Throat Whiskers and was opposed to Sunday Base Ball. He has played Golf on Public Links, hunted Deer during the Open Season in the Adirondacks and essayed the Role of Claude Melnotte in Amateur Theatricals. Once he attended a Clam Bake and took everything that was Passed. At another time he made a Speech when the Alumni celebrated a Foot Ball Victory. Frequently he goes Shopping with me. Last year he acted as Angel for a Musical Comedy. The Driver of our Car is a Frenchman. And don't overlook the Fact that for Six Years he has been a Stock Broker. He may fall at any Moment, but if he does he will pick out a Haystack on the way down."

MORAL: The Wright Brothers were not the first to be Up in the Air.

The New Fable of the Passing Up of the Wonderful Meal of Vittles.

ONCE upon a Time a Rugged Character from the Middle West was in New York City fixing up a Deal.

Although he wore overlapping Cuffs and a ready-made Tie, he had a Rating, so a certain Promoter with an Office in Broad Street found it advisable to make a Fuss over him.

The Promoter invited the prospective Mark to Luncheon and arranged to have the same served in a snug Corner entirely screened by Oleanders and Palms.

The Chef received private instructions to throw himself, so he personally supervised a dainty Menu which any Gourmet might well pronounce a Triumph.

When the Visitor entered the far-famed Establishment and found himself entirely protected from the Vulgar Gaze he knew that at last he was in the Headquarters for sure-enough Food.

Contrast with this the utterance of a man who is authorized to speak for another great wholesale house. "Yes," he said, "the food and drugs act has made a material difference in our business." "We sell fewer morphine compounds, or, perhaps a falter way, put it, fewer of the medicines that name opium and alcohol on the label. The proprietors of such preparations do not advertise so freely as they used, and if they did advertise, it would not help the country trade very much. You and I read an 'exposure' in Collier's Weekly or in the Ladies' Home Journal and forget it within 24 hours, because things that seem more interesting or important to ourselves crowd in upon us. But when one of those magazine stories gets to a country town, it soaks in and stays there. And that's why."

The revelation is here cut off because, on second thought, it does not seem quite fair to the druggist that things that seem more interesting or important to ourselves crowd in upon us. But when one of those magazine stories gets to a country town, it soaks in and stays there. And that's why."

Said the optimist, when the doctor, or some doctors, were quoted as affirming that sarsaparilla has no curative qualities, we expected a falling off in sales, and we experienced it. But people forget. This year our sales of Blank's sarsaparilla are larger than they were last year, and as for other old standard medicines, Boojama and Snarks, and Galleows and Picoelows and that kind, they hold up well. We notice an increase in what the trade knows as "fake medicines," the kind that butt in when an old standby seems to be dropping out—the kind that won't advertise man-fashion but get their advertisements into the reading matter in some such form as, "Sister Betsy says So-and-So cured her and I wonder if it would do you good, too." I don't know of the keepers of these new cures, but they do keep up the volume of business. This has not increased.

Against that period these days of skepticism stand out in sharp contrast. Passing the distressing interrogatory when we did and we didn't, we would and we wouldn't, and we didn't know where we stood at, let us come to the present and try to learn from the local standpoint what has hap-

pened—they have been accustomed to

derive from their favorite topic do not

realize that it is because they now

drink glycerine instead of whisky, and

other excellent citizens who had great

joy of various hair "vibrators" and "restoratives" and "removers" cannot quite

comprehend that the reason why these

so-called specifics have ceased to work

is that they no longer contain sugar or lead.

Yet in the absence of explanation

the sales decrease. "Where I once sold

10 bottles of 'Foothill Gunpowder's Compound,'" said the retailer, "I may

sell one." Probably the medicine, as

revised and amended, is more safe and

welcome than ever before, but it has

a different color, odor and flavor, and

it no longer conveys the burden of

"dope," that used to command it to the

excellent, innocent women who repre-

sented the trade.

From this gentleman's standpoint

the manufacturers of proprietary medi-

cines made a serious mistake when they

admitted an uncheckable. Let us not

dwail upon that weak spot. Possibly

who know Dr. Wiley and Dr. Kohl

are losing sleep for fear that it

will bring exist.

For what we have already

read, the Lord knows as daily thank-

ful, we have to recognize the fact that the

trade in patent medicines is as large

and profitable as ever it was, but we

may cheer ourselves with the assur-

ance that the standards which have

been established are considerably im-

proved.

"It seems to me," said the apothecary,

"that it had been in the

place of those people in charge,

they would have doubled my advertising in

order to get a bigger share of the busi-

ness."

From this being submitted for what

it is worth, as the judgment of business

experts who naturally are biased

in one of this other direction.

The question occurs, what has the

poor fool and drugstore accomplished

with respect to drugs? The answer is, "That

it has killed morphine and alcohol

compounds, or cured them by giving

a revision of formula. It has not seri-

ously affected the coal-tar poisons,

the dangerous pick-me-ups that are

dispensed as hitherto at any soda foun-

dries, and though it is understood that

Dr. Kohl's assistant had many to Dr.

Wiley's been preparing for some

months to get away, they thought

that he was still anchored.

Let us not dwell upon that weak spot.

People who know Dr. Wiley and Dr. Kohl

are losing sleep for fear that it

will bring exist.

For what we have al-

ready realized in the way of benefits,

may the Lord make us daily thank-

ful. We have to recognize the fact that the

trade in patent medicines is as large</

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-
PAPER IN COLORADO

Published every day in the year at 12.50 AM
Binding \$1.00

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. FODGE President
CHARLES T. W. M. A. KOP Business Manager

Editor at the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce supplies this news.

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

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ONE MONTH-DAILY AND SUNDAY.....\$1.00
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The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the latest election every day of the week.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1911.

THE TOWN WE LIVE IN

THE man who does not at all times feel an active interest in the welfare and growth of his own town is a pretty poor citizen. To sacrifice his own money, or his own time and energy, in promoting the good of the whole city is the plain duty of every broad-minded citizen.

These things are fundamental. No city, at home or abroad, ever attains a healthy growth until its people have shown a practical willingness to put their shoulders to the wheel and push it forward. There was a time when natural advantages of location, etc., were the predominant factors in city building, but this time is past. It is now recognized that the city that makes the greatest advances is the one that is most actively and intelligently promoted. It is easy enough to sneer at "hot air," and it is perfectly true that the world accepts "hot air" statements at a discount, but the fact remains that the town whose people are most energetic in dispensing this commodity with the largest possible admixture of absolute truth is the one most likely to grow rapidly and attain the dignity and importance of a real city.

Here in Colorado Springs there has always been apparent a certain feeling of self-satisfaction which was fatal to permanent growth. This feeling is due to the beneficence of nature and the extraordinary public spirit of the late General Palmer. Colorado Springs is blessed with the most delightful climate and scenic environs of any western town. The founder of the city contributed lavishly of his wealth to make the natural attractions more accessible. After a few years the people assumed a mental attitude which might be expressed in the assertion that nature and General Palmer had done everything necessary for the greater glory of Colorado Springs, and that nothing remained for the people themselves to do. In short, the effect was to destroy, or at least to paralyze temporarily the spirit of public initiative.

This was a safe attitude as long as Colorado Springs was without serious competitors, but in time other resorts came to the front as bidders for the patronage of health and pleasure seekers. By the expenditure of large sums for public improvements, by aggressive advertising, and through the aid of their railroads they made themselves formidable competitors for the tourist business. But fortunately for its own prestige Colorado Springs awoke in time.

Within the last year there has been no complaint of a lack of aggressive spirit in AT WORK. this community. Colorado Springs has placed itself squarely in the forefront of up-to-date, progressive cities. Its advantages as the foremost health and pleasure resort of the Rocky Mountain region have been thoroughly exploited. A summer carnival was held which attracted thousands of visitors from other points who certainly would not have come here but for the additional inducements offered. In various ways the legitimate interests of the city have been exploited, and at a small expenditure publicity of an unusual value has been secured.

This revival of public spirit is unquestionably due mostly to the reorganization of the older civic bodies in the new Chamber of Commerce. Under the present plan the Chamber of Commerce is a thoroughly democratic body in which each member has an equal voice. The possibility of domination by an inner circle is eliminated. The business and professional interests of Colorado Springs are united in a compact body working together for the common good. And the results of less than twelve months trial of this plan have proved its effectiveness.

All of us are vitally interested in the town we live in. If the city prospers as a whole every individual living within its boundaries stands prosper accordingly. Conversely, in the event that the prosperity of the individual makes the prosperity of the whole community. But there can be no real ad-

vancement and no real prosperity without effective team work. The people of Colorado Springs must stand together to promote the interests of the city as a whole if they would have individual prosperity.

And it follows that the best interests of a city cannot be advanced in the largest degree except through some one organization in which the public spirit and enterprise of the whole community are united, and which shall act as a clearing house for civic enterprise. In Colorado Springs the Chamber of Commerce supplies this need.

A RESOLVE FOR THE NEW YEAR. An organization which has already so fully shown its usefulness ought to be supported with the utmost enthusiasm by everybody who feels even the slightest civic pride. At the present time the Chamber of Commerce has a membership of about 675, but there are still dozens, even scores, of business and professional men and others in Colorado Springs who have not availed themselves of the opportunity to give it the financial support it deserves and without which it cannot attain its highest degree of usefulness to the community. The dues

\$10 a year certainly are small enough to be spared without difficulty by any businessman. But in the aggregate these dues comprise almost the only source of revenue with which the organization carries on a work of immeasurable value to the city.

The best resolve that any citizen of Colorado Springs can make for the New Year is to identify himself actively with the Chamber of Commerce and support it by his contributions. In this way he will give practical expression to his desire to make a bigger, better, more beautiful and more prosperous city of the place he lives in and in which his interests are centered.

Write it on your memorandum slip today, while it is still fresh in mind: "Resolved, that in the year 1912, and thereafter, I will loyally support the Colorado Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to promote the best interests of the city in which I live and in which my interests lie."

FROM OTHER PENS
SOCIALITY OVERDONE.

From the Kansas City Times.
The society columns of the Lincoln Center, Kansas, papers indicate that tar parties are going to be somewhat unpopular this winter.

"WASH DAY" LAUNDERED OUT.

From the Springfield Republican.
The cooperative neighborhood laundry is the newest idea in Kansas, and is being urged by the State Agricultural school. It means, of course, the abolition of an old and cherished institution, the "wash day," for the work has to be distributed through the week, but the advantages are obvious whenever population is dense enough to make the collection and distribution practicable. Laundry work is among the things that can be done more economically on a considerable scale, with the help of machinery. It is among the most tedious and disagreeable of domestic labors, and the general success of the cooperative laundry would add much to the attractiveness of rural life. It would be possible, no doubt, with the help of the agricultural college chemists, to make sure that no deleterious acids were used.

THE INDICTED PACKERS.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.
But it probably is only fair to say, in behalf of those indicted packers, that at least they have never been heard to complain about "the law's delay."

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.
Still, the Chicago packers may bequeath their indictments to their children, and they, in turn, to their children's children.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.
The best packers are anxious for more delay in the trial of their cases. They act as though perfectly willing to go through life without having the shadow of suspicion lifted from them.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Up in Chicago District Attorney Wilkerson seems to have hit the right feathers on hitting the n at packers, and it is high time somebody was firing up.

From the Los Angeles Herald.
The indicted meat packers of Chicago may never have been in jail, but there's a kind of popular moving-picture demand to know how they would look behind the bars.

From the Boston Globe.
Having tried the heinous corpus and failed, perhaps the Chicago packers will try now to prove an alibi.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.
The immunity bath tub is empty and somebody appears to have torn out the plumbing.

From the Chicago News.
This impetuous house of the packers to go to trial is enough to cause a tortoise to turn green with envy.

ON OUR WAY THE White-As-Ever.

From the New York Evening Post.
In imposing upon a man a legal guilty of "white slavery" the most easily convicted by the law, Judge Foster — does precisely what the law demands, and we trust his ample wit will be unfailingly followed by every judge before whom this type of criminal may be brought. In this writer's judgment, the trial of the case is part of the greatest interest in a high and agreeable law. The law is on the subject — and for the 50 hours of really stamping out this infamy, and it is capable of doing so if properly used. The situation for the contestants of the packers' case is not so overwhelming that it cannot be successfully contested by the force of such a panel trial. It is a crime of cold-blooded calumny, and nobody would venture upon the court. A man of honor, that it involved a reasonable chance of his imminent for a large part of his life — or his life. At the same time, it is a crime of such an importunity as to offend by the severity of its punishment. The law is on the side of the packers, and the attorney general of the state of Illinois is not offended by the severity of its punishment.

On the contrary, no one is in favor of the absurd right of self-incrimination, the entire point of the law without a shadow of doubt is to prevent the packers from being compelled to give up their secret processes.

But the truth is, we are dealing with Christ — as it is, not as it ought to be.

SCRIPTURE

PSALM 14:1-8.

O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.

Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom he hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy.

And gathered them out of the lands, from the east, and from the west, from the north, and from the south.

They wandered in the wilderness in a solitary way, they found no city to dwell in.

Hungry and thirsty, their soul fainteth in them.

Then they cried unto the Lord in their trouble, and he delivered them out of their distresses.

And he led them forth by the right way, that they might go to a city of habitation.

Oh that ... would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men!

For he ... with the lonely and friendless ... and with god-fathers.



TO MAKE A KANSAN HOLIDAY.

From the Erie (Kan.) Record.

Mr. Rodgers butchered Monday.

MORE OR LESS IMITATION.

From the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Twin sons were born October 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beck of Los Angeles, California. The information received yesterday was the first intimation of the marriage of Mrs. Beck, who was formerly Miss Myrtle Ammons of this city.

NIPPED THEIR TOES.

From the Appleton (Wis.) Post.

The change from a warm rain to a terror of a northwest a few hours later was so extraordinarily sudden that the Engel worms which had been drawn from their hiding places by the warm rain were frozen stiff in places.

MUST BE A PEACH.

From the Dubuque (Ia.) Telegraph-Herald.

A young woman residing on Oak street complains to the police that as she was walking home on that thoroughfare Tuesday night, a young man rushed up, hugged and kissed her, and then ran away. He made no demands for money.

THE HAPPY COUPLE.

From the Lamont (Ia.) Leader.

The bride wore a cream colored silk gown and carried bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Birdie Flancher. The groom wore a black suit and Ernie Santagen was his groomsman. Following the ceremony the guests were ushered into the dining room, where a sumptuous wedding was served.

THE SAMOAN ARISTOCRACY.

From the Army and Navy Register.

Conspicuous among other costumes was that of Tutina, wife of Lelai. She was gowned in a short Mother Hubbard fashioned from a Nottingham lace curtain over pink and tan lava lava flowered in dark brown. Her arms and feet were bare. The groom and best man and chiefs wore white duck military coats and white lava labas.

THE HAPPY COUPLE.

From the Erie (Kan.) Record.

The happy couple then received the hearty congratulations of the guests. The handsome bride, attired in a costume of some light, rich material, appeared more beautiful than ever, while the groom in the conventional black looked every inch a man who had won the greater triumph of his life. A sumptuous supper was spread and the guests did ample justice to the many rich and palatable articles. The Erie silver cornet band serenaded the newly-married couple and snared the delicacies of the dining table.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

December 10, 1881.

The Ring theater, in Vienna, Austria, caught fire during a performance and over a thousand persons perished in the flames. Hardly anyone in the house escaped without injury.

County Clerk Eaton returned from an eastern trip.

HARRY C. ALLWARD and Miss Charlotte Pearson were married by the Rev. Richard Montague, pastor of the Baptist church at the residence of the bride's uncle, Mr. E. S. Bumstead. Mr. Allward is now probation officer. Mr. Bumstead now lives in Fort Collins.

FRED L. CRISSEY and Miss Lulu Thomas were married by the Rev. H. E. Warner at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. Crissey is now vice president of the Crissey & Fowler Lumber company.

WINTER'S GARDEN.

December 10, 1891.

The report of the State Bureau of

The Great Conflict
A Half Century Ago Today

DECEMBER 10, 1911.

Resolutions were introduced in the legislature of Tennessee by Mr. Cardwell of Weakley county, expressing the spirit of the legislature in regard to the future attitude of Tennessee in the war. The resolutions expressed the determination of the legislature to maintain the state's declaration of independence from the United States of America.

Plans for a general exchange of prisoners, which had been pushed vigorously by a committee of New York citizens at Washington, were reported to be in favor with the authorities of the United States government. President Lincoln, General McClellan and members of the cabinet had endorsed the plan, and the military committees in both houses of congress had reported favorably on it. The plan intended the exchange of all prisoners of war between the two belligerents, man for man. Exchanges in detail had been going on in a desultory way for a long time. Messrs. Savage, O'Gorman and Daly of New York were the leaders in the movement to bring about the exchange.

The house of representatives of the United States concurred in the senate resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of the two houses to inquire into the conduct of the war.

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Disease and Its Cure

By EDDY WOLFF.

FROSTBITE.

The name of frostbite is generally applied to local effects of severe cold on the human body. In reality, chapped face and hands are frostbites, too, as are chilblains.

In another article we will treat of chilblains, and learn their origin, as well as their effects, and the best methods of prevention.

When part of the body is exposed to great cold, so as to become frostbitten, it first turns pale, as if all the blood had been driven from it. It feels dreadfully cold, tingles and loses its feeling. Then the tingling stops, the part becomes stiff and leathery, with the complete loss of all sensation and motion. Finally it shrinks and becomes hard.

At this stage the frostbitten part presents a mottled appearance, caused by the coagulation of the blood in the affected area. The little cells that go to make up the body have already succumbed to the cold, and it may be truly said that this part of the body has been frozen to death.

Then a process very similar to gangrene sets in, and a vivid line of separation is noticed between the living and the dead tissues.

While the sudden application of intense cold may cause frostbite, the worst effects usually follow the equally sudden removal of the cold, and the application of heat to the frostbitten part. The violent reaction thus set up is worse in its effects than is the simple frostbite.

When a part is frostbitten it should be rubbed first with snow, then with ice water, then with water of the ordinary temperature. The application of warmth should now be delayed for some time.

Alcoholic stimulants should never be employed during cold weather. The alcohol drives the body's heat to the surface, where it is soon lost. The resultant chill is likely to be fatal in quick order.

TRY TO THINK UP PLenty OF NEEDS WHICH CAN BE INEXPENSIVELY FILLED.

Put the list in the hands of mother or someone who will be ready to show it to inquiring friends and relatives, and I think you will be doing a truly good deed.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, YOU WILL BE HELPING SOMEONE TO SOLVE THE NAKING PROBLEM OF WHAT TO GIVE.

IN THE SECOND PLACE, YOU WILL BE GIVING SOMEONE THE OPPORTUNITY OF PRESENTING YOU WITH SOMETHING YOU REALLY WANT. DON'T YOU TAKE DOUBLE PLEASURE IN GIVING ANYONE A GIFT WHICH YOU KNOW WILL MEET HIS NEEDS? VERY WELL. REMEMBER THAT OTHER PEOPLE ARE LIKELY TO FEEL THE SAME WAY.

BUT SINCE WE ALL KNOW THAT AT CHRISTMAS TIME CERTAIN PERSONS ARE UNDOUBTLY GOING TO MAKE US GIFTS OF A CERTAIN MONETARY VALUE, WHETHER THE SPIRIT PROMPTS US OR NOT, AND THAT SAID PERSONS ARE PROBABLY ROCKING THEIR BRAINS AS TO WHAT SAID GIFTS SHALL BE, I CAN'T SEE WHY IN CHRISTMAS JUST ISN'T A VERY LOGICAL AND ELEGANT CUSTOM.

Indeed, I think the making of such a list is not only within the pale of good breeding, but even a positive duty.

some, New Moving
ture Theater Will
e Open Tomorrow Eve

new Odeon theater, situated im-
ly south of the postoffice on
avenue, will open tomorrow
theater, which has just been
ed, is one of the largest and
otion picture playhouses in the
The interior is finished in the
l crafts style, adding much in
ting system, which is on the
for plan. Men's and ladies'
rooms are fitted up in the
t, and the comfort of the
has been taken into considera-
all parts of the house.

heating capacity is 720. The
laid on such a slope that the
can be seen from all parts of
use. The chairs, which were
ed by the American Seating
y, are roomy and comfortable.
ventilation is perfect, there be-
large air shafts, each 4x10
the ceiling. A private heating
is been installed and the tem-
will be kept at about 70 de-
all times.

machine room is of metal and
sine has been spared in
it. The machine has been
feely rigid, making the pic-
tchless, clear and brilliant
ose films that have been passed
the national board of censor-
ll be used. The program will
ged daily. Music will be fur-
by Flink's orchestra,
ate electrician and fire insur-
spector have passed upon the
and pronounced the electrical
lawless. The entire building
s with all laws regarding ven-
ire and electrical apparatus.

**orio to Be Given
at St. Stephens Today**

cer services in St. Stephens
today, at 5 o'clock, Louis
oratorio, "The Last Judgment,"
given by the church choir un-
direction of Alexander Pirie,
t and choirmaster, Louis Spohr,
at composer and violinist, was
Brunswick in 1784, and at an
showed great musical talent
vanced rapidly with his studies.
a decline known as a great vio-
and later as a composer. "The
udgment" was one of his works
the year 1828, and was first
ned in the Lutheran church in
a year after its composition.
s much beautiful music and
times to grandeur and sublim-
t, according to critics, there is
in incongruity between the stern-
ty of the words and the quiet
of the music, which even in its
powerful and passionate mo-
lacks the all-conquering force
led by the text.

rogram today is as follows:

Part One.

ure—"Die Heilige Name."
—"Come Up Higher."
and chorus—"Holy, Holy, Lord,
Hosts."
—"Behold, the Lamb That
Is."
—"Weep No More."
ative—"And the Elders Fall
and chorus—"All Glory to the
alive—"And Every Creature."
and chorus—"Blessing, Honor,
Power."
alive—"And Lo, a Mighty
tet and chorus—"Lord, God of
a and Earth."

Part Two.

phony.

"Thus Saith the Lord."

"Forsooth Me Not in This
Hour."

"If With Your Whole
Heart."

"Jehovah Now Cometh to
Earth."

"Destroyed Is Babylon."

tot and chorus—"Blest Are the
fated."

ative—"I Saw a New Heaven."
—"Behold, He Soon Shall Come."
us—"Great and Wonderful Are
Our Works."

solos will be Miss Virginia
soprano; Miss Mabel Otis, con-
Wilfrid Auld, tenor; C. G. Hin-
treacher, treasurer; Mrs. Hannah Dick-
eson; chaplain, Mrs. Lydia Knob-

35c

Very Beautiful Boxes of Writing Paper for Gifts

PRICES RANGE 25c to \$2.

—Boxes beautifully covered with rich holly and floral paper, burlap, Cretonne and hand painted. Plain boxes, drawer boxes, etc., in great variety, containing one, two or more quires of fine paper with envelopes to match. A beautiful burlap box, 12 by 20 inches contains three drawers filled with paper and envelopes, desk blotter top. You will be surprised at the low price.

Notion Section Gifts

Many little things here that would be much appreciated Christmas morning.

—Embroidery scissors, 25c to 50c.
—Needle books at 19c to 75c.
—Sewing boxes at 19c to 25c.
—Sewing boxes at 65c.

Fancy Baskets in Our Art Section

—Work baskets, waste paper baskets, etc., also small baskets for favors. Many to choose from.

Suede Leather Bags \$2

—An attractive new bag—fine grade velvet finish suede mounted on leather covered frames, with gold plated center strip. Lined with poplin. Cord handle. Shired pocket inside containing coin purse. Black, navy blue, brown and gray. A tasteful present at only two dollars.

Perfumes Boxed for Gifts

—AT ONLY 25c Attractively boxed bottles of George Lorenz, Dorothy Vernon and Colgate perfumes. Colgate's little folks' boxes containing five small bottles of perfumes; Colgate's "Week End" packages for men or women, containing small sizes of toilet requisites.

—AT ONLY 50c Hansen-Joncks or George Lorenz perfume, specially bottled and boxed.

—Other perfumes at 50c to \$2.50.

Sachet Powder in Bulk

—Finish your fancy pieces with a little fine sachet. Our selling in bulk of Piver's and Hudnut's in such odors as Azures, LeFrette, Violet Soc. Wood Violet, Elaine at only 50c per ounce makes it easy.

Every Kind of Ribbon for Art and Other Uses

A splendid line of satin taffeta ribbon in a weight especially adapted for fancy work. Every color and width represented, specially priced.

—Floral ribbons in many light and dark colorings. See our special lot at 25c; worth 35c to 45c a yard. Good quality taffeta about thirty patterns to choose from.

—Ribbons for package tying—Holly, Merry Christ-
mas, green and red stripes, plain colors, etc.

—Holly designs No. 1, 10c; 1½, 12c; 2, 15c, for five-yard bolts.

—Tinsel ribbon in five-yard bolts at 15c and 18c per bolt.

—Plain satin ribbon in five-yard bolts—No. 1, 13c and 2 at 10c, 15c and 18c per bolt.

—Another lot of floral taffeta ribbons, widths 5½
8 inches in great variety; sale price per yard.

35c

Club News

Chapter K. P. E. O.

Chapter K. P. E. O. will meet with Miss Clotilde Reichmuth at her home in Manitou, Saturday, December 16. Mrs. Charles A. Pollen will talk on "Women of Mexico and Mexican Art." Music will be furnished by Miss Reichmuth.

* *

Women's Relief Corps

During the meeting of the Colorado Springs Women's Relief Corps No. 4, held Tuesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Ruth Mayhew; senior vice, Mrs. Ella Anderson; junior vice, Mrs. Margaret Hiner; treasurer, Mrs. Hannah Dickeson; chaplain, Mrs. Lydia Knob-

conductor, Mrs. Addie Fraley; guard Mrs. Leopold George.

Also delegates were elected to attend the department convention as follows: Mrs. Edith Burt, Mrs. Harriet Madden, Mrs. Isabella Armstrong, Mrs. Anna Steed, Mrs. Emma Moss, Mrs. Carrie Norris and Mrs. Lizzie Schneider. Alternates: Mrs. Zora Day, Mrs. Cornelius Helmer, Mrs. Leopold George, Mrs. Mary Stout, Mrs. Elisabeth Hess, Mrs. Laura Rufe and Mrs. Martha Farmworth.

* *

Chapter C. P. E. O.

A regular meeting of Chapter C. P. E. O. was held yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carolyn M. Cole, 818 North Weber street. The members were engaged in doing Christmas charity work while Mrs. N. C. Crowley gave a talk on "Christmas Customs in Other Countries."

W. Willard W. C. T. U.

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kloepfer, 344 South Cascade avenue, and held a parents' meeting, which was attended by about 75 men, women and children. Mrs. Emma McRae had charge of the program. Quotations were given in regard to prominent Bible characters, with appropriate remarks by the Rev. Mr. Bennett of St. Paul's M. E. church, who led the devotional exercises.

The Rev. Dr. Gervin of the First Presbyterian church gave an instructional talk on the joint responsibility of parents in the care and training of their children, — the "key standard" of work for both.

Mrs. W. C. T. U. was furnished by the Kloepfer children, and there were solo solos by Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Herford and J. R. F. A. Smith. The Rev. Mr. F. W. Putton and Devere Englund gave readings.

Latin music was played during the social hour and more than a dozen new members, active and honorary, were received, thus demonstrating that good people will lend a hand to a live, moral and progressive organization.

lecture at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock Monday evening. There is a vast difference between refined beauty culture and artificial make-up. Isabelle S. Paul will tell you just what this difference is. A woman who is fastidious about herself who wishes to always appear her best, should attend this lecture.

Lecture at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock Monday evening. There will be no obligation on your part whatsoever. Tuesday you will receive a ticket good for 50c on a regular \$1.00

meal at the Marinello Shop, 311 N. Tejon St.

It's time to fill out coupon below and take it with you. You may

get a \$7 outfit free.

Take It With You

Marinello Shop, 311 N. Tejon St.



INTENSE interest is being shown in the splendid entertainment of living pictures to be presented upon a magnificent scale by some prominent society people in Colorado Springs on the evening of Thursday, December 14, in the Antlers ballroom, in aid of that worthy philanthropy, the Boys club of this city.

The committee in charge, consisting of Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard and Mrs. James T. Anderson, are being assisted by Mr. George Edward Barton, Mr. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor and others, and no pains or expense will be spared in faithfully reproducing some of the most beautiful works of celebrated artists.

The patrons of the entertainment are: Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mrs. B. C. Allen, Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett of New York, Mrs. J. M. Bemis, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Irving W. Bonbright, Miss E. T. Brinley, Mrs. Franklin E. Brooks, Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, the Mases Burns, Mrs. Gibson Bell, Mrs. J. N. Beatty, Mrs. Alfred F. Carpenter, Mrs. J. Lawrence Carpenter, Mrs. Dunbar F. Carpenter, Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mrs. Dan Dillon Casement, Mrs. Duncan Chisholm, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mrs. Frank Cotter, Mrs. Samuel F. Caldwell, Mrs. Theodore De Witt, Mrs. D. V. Donaldson, Mrs. W. F. Douglas, Mrs. Arthur Lepnox Drummond, Mrs. William S. Dunnings, Mrs. David Elliot, Mrs. Edgar T. Ensign, Mrs. H. E. Eye, Mrs. George A. Fowler, Mrs. H. P. Farnsworth, Mrs. C. T. Fertig, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. Herbert Gardner, Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mrs. E. W. Giddings, Mrs. L. A. Giddings, Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings, Mrs. A. T. Gunnell, Mrs. F. Gardner, Mrs. Cornelius S. Gambrell, Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin, Mrs. W. M. Hager, Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. J. LeRoy Hutchinson, Mrs. Henry C. Hall, Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mrs. J. Dawson Hawkins, Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mrs. A. G. Hodgetts, Mrs. William D. Hemming, Mrs. Ira Harris, Mrs. Victor W. Hungerford, Mrs. William J. Kernochan, Mrs. George A. Krause, Mrs. Godfrey Kriegel, Mrs. John Jay Knox, Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, Mrs. S. H. Kinsley, Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, Mrs. Henry T. Lowe, Mrs. Horace F. Lunt, Jr., Mrs. H. F. Lowell, Mrs. E. M. Marbourg, Mrs. A. C. Magruder, Mrs. Ira J. Morse, Mrs. E. Nichols, Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. James Owen, Mrs. W. W. Price, Mrs. E. S. Parsons, Mrs. M. W. Purcell, Mrs. Francis D. Pastorius, Mrs. Frank G. Peck, Mrs. W. W. Postlethwaite, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mrs. Fred Uribe, Mrs. E. A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. George B. Russell, Mrs. J. F. Sanford, Mrs. Chaloner S. Schieffelin, Mrs. Daniel J. Souley, Mrs. George K. Shieffelin, Mrs. L. T. Shober, Mrs. E. Shove, Mrs. G. B. Stilcom, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. S. E. Solis, Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mrs. H. H. Selcombridge, Mrs. A. G. Sharp, Mrs. W. H. Shurey, Mrs. Martin Slaughter, Mrs. Henry Sachs, Mrs. Arthur N. Taft, Mrs. F. M. P. Taylor, Mrs. L. M. Tousignant, Mrs. F. H. Touret, Mrs. E. C. van Dieet, Mrs. M. H. Wilbur, Mrs. Charles T. Wilder, Miss Sarah J. Warren, Mrs. G. B. Webb, Mrs. Henry C. Watt, Mrs. B. F. Webster, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. E. L. Wright, Mrs. C. J. Wright, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler and many others.

Although every box has been reserved, there are still good seats to be had. The boxholders are: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lepnox Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid M. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Otis, Mrs. Franklin Bartlett of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Bonbright.

Annual Charity Ball

The annual charity ball for the benefit of the Colorado Springs Day nursery will be given in the Antlers ballroom early in January. The hall in previous years have been most brilliant socially, and the receipts have greatly enriched the treasury of a most deserving and popular philanthropy. Those interested will put forth every effort in making this year's ball eclipse all former ones.

Mrs. Harriet Lawrence, president of the association, Mrs. Edwin W. Giddings and Miss Burns are the general committee of arrangements. The decoration committee consists of Mrs. Theodore De Witt, Mrs. Arthur Lepnox Drummond and others to be added later.

Arrangements have been made for the Christmas treat at the nursery for about 25 children. They will be given a fine holiday supper and Christmas tree on Sunday, Christmas eve, as the parents of the children may be better able to attend than than on a work day. The committee consists of Mrs. Theodore F. DeWitt and Mrs. Frederick Ayres Johnson of this city, which have received the highest commendation of musical people interested by Miss Anna Briske and Miss Charlotte James. The Masters Polant Violin and piano, assisted.

To "arry in New York

Word has been received that the marriage of Miss Irene Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Thomas A. Taylor, 1121 North Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs, to Mr. Albert Russell of Manchester, Alabama brother of Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman of this city will be solemnized

T. Anderson, Miss Lausing, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mr. De Groot Cecil Rice and Mr. Daniel W. Knowlton.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Kuo, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Howbert, Mr. Jay B. Lippincott and Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kingley Brown Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Miss Winifred Robinson and Mr. Horace K. Devereux.

For Chicago Visitors

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur entertained at dinner Friday evening at their North Nevada avenue residence. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mrs. Thoron of Washington D. C. and Mr. Horace K. Devereux.

Friday noon Mr. and Mrs. Penrose gave a small, informal luncheon of fine covers in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor.

Mrs. Penrose Will Entertain

Mrs. Spencer Penrose has issued invitations for an elaborate dance to be given on the evening of Friday, December 22 at the Antlers in honor of her daughter Miss Gladys McMillan. Miss McMillan, who has been in Europe for several months, landed last Thursday in New York city and will arrive home Tuesday.

Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose will give a large theater party at the Opera house for the Anna Held performance, three boxes having been reserved. In the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schieffelin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drexel Smith, Mrs. James T. Anderson, Mr. Butler Williamson, Mr. Horace K. Devereux, Miss McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Penrose.

For Out-of-Town Visitors

Mrs. Francis W. Goddard beautifully entertained a party of 35 ladies at luncheon last Wednesday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club to meet Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor.

Married in Boston

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Cheney, youngest daughter of Mrs. B. C. Cheney, to Mr. Carl Frederick Kaufman of Basel, Switzerland was solemnized at 12:30, Monday, December 4, in the bride's home, 32 Marlborough street, Boston, Mass. The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham officiated in the presence of the immediate family.

Those present were Mrs. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cheney, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. William H. Baltzell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Davis and their sons, John and George Bancroft Davis, Professor and Mrs. William H. Schieffelin and Mrs. Schieffelin's children, Charles, Mrs. Charles T. Wilder, Miss Sarah J. Warren, Mrs. G. B. Webb, Mrs. Henry C. Watt, Mrs. B. F. Webster, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, Mrs. Henry Russell Wray, Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. E. L. Wright, Mrs. C. J. Wright, Mrs. J. E. Wheeler and many others.

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Music at Ivy Hill

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lundstrom, 110 Cheyenne road, Ivywild, yesterday afternoon, there was an interesting musical attended by about 30 guests. The program chiefly consisted of vocal and instrumental compositions of "Frederick Ayres," Mr. Frederick Ayres Johnson of this city, which have received the highest commendation of musical people interested by Miss Anna Briske and Miss Charlotte James. The Masters Polant Violin and piano, assisted.

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at noon, Saturday, December 20 in New York city. The ceremony will be performed in what is known as "Rockefeller's" church on Fifth avenue. After a honeymoon trip, Mr. Russell and bride will make their home in Alabama.

Soon after Christmas, Dr. and Mrs. Blackman will go east. Mrs. Belle Russell, mother of the groom-elect, who resides most of the time with her daughter, Mrs. Blackman, left last Wednesday for Manchester, Ala. and from there will go to New York city in season to join them and they will all attend the ceremony.

Colorado Springs Musical Club

The next recital of the Colorado Springs Musical club will be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the assembly room at the Acacia hotel. The program will be as follows:

Piano Recital

Miss Vera McLaughlin, soprano, pupil of Viola Paulus, will give a song recital in Fine Arts Recital hall, Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock, assisted by Mr. Robert Berryhill, pianoforte; Miss Mabel Harlan, violin, and Miss Eleanor Thomas, accompanist. The program will include: "Rejoice Greatly" (The Messiah), Handel, "Che Faro (Orpheus)" Gluck, "Miss McLaughlin, Theme and Variations (Op. 26)." Beethoven.

Mr. Berryhill

Das Veilchen Mozart Madrigal Champlain Summer Champlain Miss McLaughlin.

Romanze

Violin Schumann Vision Schumann Larghetto Schumann Elle Schumann

Mr. Berryhill

Elegie (With Violin Obligato) Massenet

A May Morning

Sonata, Op. 20 Foote Alla modiana Denza

Adagio

Allegro con fuoco Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Hemus.

Tenor Recital

Recitative and Arias from Samson Handel Dr. Richards.

Mr. Berryhill

Miss Lennox at the piano Orchestra Mr. Berryhill

Violin and Piano

Sonata, Op. 20 Foote Alla modiana Denza

Adagio

Allegro con fuoco Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Hemus.

Tenor Recital

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Person! Mention

Dr. Samuel B. Scholz of Los Angeles is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Scholz, 1825 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. C. W. Fairley, 243 North Institute street, recently returned from a visit to New London, Conn., with her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Mumford.

Mrs. G. E. Norton has returned to her home in Fowler, Colo., after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Lusk, 115 East Las Animas street.

Mrs. Harvey Stuart has returned to her home in Los Angeles after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Dannevik, 1912 North Nevada avenue.

Mrs. W. H. R. Stote, 1915 North Weber street, was called to Denver a few days ago on account of the serious illness of her father, the Hon. Thomas M. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Sommers of Pueblo are spending a couple of weeks in this city at the Acacia hotel.

Mr. Chester Alan Arthur spent Thursday and Friday in Denver.

Mrs. Phillip E. Stewart has gone to Chicago for a visit of several weeks.

Among the guests at the Westover for the winter are Mrs. J. J. Davis of Philadelphia, Dr. and Mrs. James of



Busy?

Yes! But we have added to our working force and can still promise photographs for Christmas, if sittings are made this week.

See our metal and leather frames, for from one to four pictures proving very popular.

Cor. Cascade
and Kiowa
Phone M. 41

The Emery Studio

Tennessee, and Mrs. Peters of St Joseph.

Miss Winifred Robinson has been spending a few days in Denver the past week.

Mrs. Charles Hazelhurst and son, Gerald, and Miss Maude Estates of Gunnison, Colo., are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Michael, 1227 East Boulder street.

Mrs. W. L. Hallett of Denver has taken apartments at the Alta Vista for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hemenway have returned from California and located at the Acacia hotel for the winter.

Miss Sally Brown, who has been visiting in Denver, motored home last Friday, accompanied by Miss Laura

Eldridge, who will be her guest for a few days.

Mr. John Nichols was the guest of his brother, Mr. Frank Nichols, while in Denver, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. James of Denver have removed to Colorado Springs and taken apartments at the Acacia hotel.

Mr. S. J. Giles and his sisters, Mrs. Nina Giles Bacon and Miss Giles have returned from an extended southern trip.

Mrs. Edward T. Jones has returned to her home in Denver after a visit with relatives in Colorado Springs.

Club News

AN EVENT in the club world more than ordinary moment is the lecture to be given in this city tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs by Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, who has been a marked figure in the field of social reform and progress for many years. The subject of Mrs. Gilman's lecture will be "The Real Devil," and it will be delivered at the Alta Vista hotel at 8:15 o'clock.

When Mrs. Gilman's first book, a volume of verse, "In This Our World," appeared in 1893, she had already won a reputation as lecturer and magazine writer, and the publication of "Women and Economics," later in the same year, placed her definitely as one of the leaders of modern thought along sociological and economic lines. As a lecturer, Mrs. Gilman has rare gifts. She is a reformer with a sense of humor, a preacher who is never dull, a satirist who is still essentially a poet, a humanitarian who offers to the world a near and practical hope.

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs

The annual "Children's Day" of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will be celebrated Saturday afternoon, December 16, at 3 o'clock, in L. O. O. F. hall. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Joseph S. Whitehead, chairman of the home and education department.

The meeting of the social science department, Wednesday, December 13, at 3 o'clock, will be devoted to the discussion of the subject, "America's Assimilation of Her Foreign Population." The paper opening the discussion will be given by Mrs. Isabel Eaglesfield Kemp.

Wednesday afternoon, December 20, at 3 o'clock, the study class of the art and literature department will meet with Miss Mary McKrosky, 32 North Weber street. Subject, "The Government of Greece, and the Life of Its People; Beginnings of Greek Art Down to Age of Pericles."

The free French class meets Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock, previous to the regular club meetings.

The Rev. Samuel Garvin was the speaker yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the home and education department presided over by Mrs. Joseph S. Whitehead, chairman. Subject, "The Home Responsible for Health, Morality and Good Citizenship."

Holiday Entertainment.

The holiday treat for the boys will be given by the members of the Colorado Springs Boys' Club association in the club house at 7 o'clock, on the evening of Friday, December 23. There will be an entertainment for which the program is not yet completed, and then the boys will have ice cream, cake, candy and apples.

The entertainment committee, Mrs. W. W. Williamson, chairwoman; Mrs. E. F. Lowell, Mrs. C. C. Heulin, Mrs. E. F. Frobis, Mrs. D. D. Whiffey, Miss J. M. Scholz and Miss Ethel Moore, will have charge.

Young Women's Christian Association

During the vesper service of the Young Women's Christian association, to be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the room, 220 DeGraff building, Dean Edward G. Parsons will speak on the subject, "The Joy of Jesus," in continuation of the studies of the character of Jesus. The Lloyd trio will play. Mrs. William H. Spurgin will have charge of the vesper tea which will follow the service. All are cordially invited to attend.

North End W. C. T. U.

The meeting of the North End W. C. T. U. will be held Saturday afternoon, December 16, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. I. Murray Auld, 1112 North Weber street. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Bert Hull and Mrs. James W. Swain, superintendents of the departments of Cottage home and jail and rescue work. Mrs. E. P. Crowley will tell of the work done for wayward girls at the Cottage home. A talk on the temperance work done in the city jail will be given by one familiar with it.

Mrs. Hubert A. Gale will give a reading, "The Lore of Luxury" and this

E. B. Skinner, Mrs. J. W. Muller and Mrs. Linda Skinner will discuss "Events in England December 16, 1911." Subjects Monday, December 18, will be current events in England by Mrs. Robinson and A Study of Tenants as Maud by Miss Flinsberg.

Section Meeting

Section 2 of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Edie Dodge, 305 North Weber street Tuesday, December 12, at 2:30 p.m. A large attendance is desired, as the annual election of officers will be held.

Fortnightly Study Club

The Fortnightly Study Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Koehler, 320 West Gardner street. The program will consist of an oral sketch of Longfellow life by Mrs. Kistler, selections from Evangelina, Mrs. Allyn's critical review of Hiawatha, Mrs. Ellis' songs "The Arrow and the Song" and "The Bridge" and Chase's roll call quotations.

Woman's Literary Club

The Woman's Literary Club met yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira J. Morse, 1504 North Nevada avenue. Mrs. D. P. Strickler gave a paper on "The Colleges of Cambridge and Oxford," Mrs. F. A. Bissell gave a paper on "The Cecil Rhodes Scholarships."

O E S Sewing Circle

Mrs. James Stewart will entertain the O E S Sewing circle at her home, 104 West Kiowa street, Wednesday afternoon December 13. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend. The diversions of the afternoon will be sewing, cards, music and refreshments.

Litter Improvement Society

The Litter District Improvement society will dispense with its regular meeting Wednesday December 13 and will hold a reception in the new cottage building of the Litter school, Friday December 16, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Washington Improvement League

The Washington Improvement League will hold a meeting Thursday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock, which will be in the nature of a "housewarming" of the new cottage building. Superintendent Carlos M. Cole will give an address of welcome and Mt. J. L. Newson will speak on "The Father and the Son." There will be vocal solos by Mrs. W. W. Warner and Mr. Cecil Rogers. After the program, there will be a reception held with the serving of refreshments. All patrons and friends of the school are cordially urged to be present.

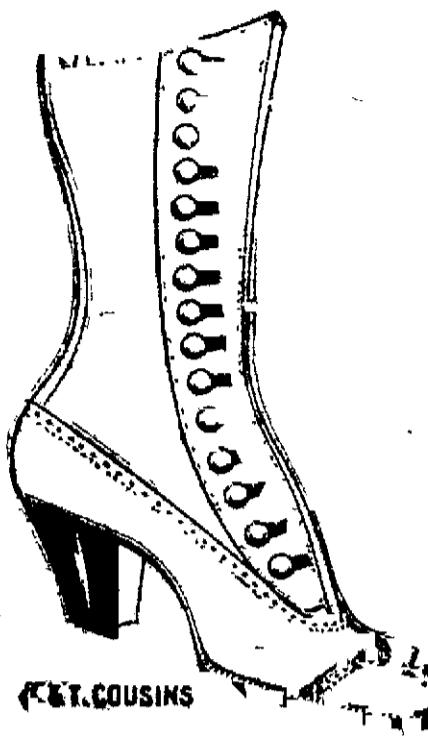
Pythian Sisters

Hermitone temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. P. hall. After a short business session there will be a social time and refreshments will be served. Visitors will receive a welcome.

At the last regular meeting of the organization, the following officers were elected: P. C. Mae Wigger, M. E. C. Margaret Counts, E. S. Catherine Weller, E. J. Mrs. Crews, M. of T. Lila Hemenway, M. of R. C. Margaret Morris, M. of F. Cora Dennis, P. of T. May Potts; G. of O. T. Sarah Pennington; trustees, Catherine Shellenburger, captain, F. W. Hemenway.

Woman's Study Club

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City had an enjoyable meeting Monday evening in the home of Miss Rohlfing, 1910 Colorado avenue. Mrs. E. D. Kinney gave a sketch of the life

CLEARANCE
SALE
OF
LADIES'
SHOES

In order to reduce stock we have placed on sale some of our newest Fall and Winter Shoes. We quote a few of our many bargains for the balance of this month.

No. 500 is a Cousins Patent Colt Shoe, dull mat kid top, welt sole, \$5.00 grade for \$3.65

No. 406 is a Cousins Patent Colt Blucher Shoe, military heel; \$4.00 grade for \$2.95

No. 364 is a Patent Colt Button Shoe, hand turned sole, plain short vamp; \$3.50 grade for \$2.85

No. 450 is a Gunmetal Calf, 17-button boot, cloth top, welt sole, short vamp, with tip; \$4.50 grade for \$3.35

No. 350 is a Gunmetal Calf, 14-button shoe, military heel, welt sole, short forepart, \$3.50 grade for \$2.65

No. 416 is a black Veloose Button Shoe, plain toe, Cuban heel, very dressy; \$4.00 grade for \$2.85

No. 628 is a Lairds Schober, an imported tan Russia, lace, high arch last, short vamp, Cuban heel, \$6.00 grade for \$4.40

No. 451 is a tan Russia, button, full round toe, military heel, short vamp, \$4.50 grade for \$3.25

**Whitaker-Kester
Shoe Co.**

10 North Tejon.

of "Bret Harte" and readings. Mrs. Ellinwood conducted an instructive parliamentary drill. Miss Drew sang a Hawaiian song. Dr. and Mrs. Rohlfing gave an entertaining illustrated talk on their trip abroad.

The study class of the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Duncan Ivemont, 210 Jefferson avenue, Monday afternoon, December 11. The subject will be "Sarah Orne Jewett and Margaret Deland." Mrs. W. M. Hemenway, "Jane Austin." Mrs. E. D. Kinney,

Minerva Alumni

The Minerva alumnae met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Anne Biship, 2111 North Nevada avenue. Miss Janet Kampf gave a paper on "Central England." Mr. Harry Tucker, on "London." The meeting Tuesday, December 12, will be held with Miss Avia Jones, 226 North Colorado avenue, at 4:15 p.m.

"My, I wish I had come here first!"

Quite a frequent remark made by visitors who see our artistic, valuable and very original stock.

FIVE HUNDRED PICTURES from 15 cents to \$500, made up specially for Xmas. Some charming and novel leather goods, copper and needlework, and a perfectly

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF CALENDARS AND CARDS.

The keynote of our whole stock, our designs and framing is "ORIGINALITY."

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4½ East Pikes Peak Ave.
VERY ARTISTIC FRAMING

A Few Xmas Suggestions

Cut Flowers
Poinsettias
Roses
American Beauties
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Archives
Ferns
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Potted Plants
Poinsettias
Azalea
Cyclamen
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Begonias
Palms and Ferns

'THE PIKES PEAK FLORAL CO.
Phone 599

104 North Tejon

Economy and Better Coffee

By using a dessert-spoonful of really Dry Coke Roasted Coffee where you ordinarily use a tablespoonful, you not only get more coffee, but a better flavored beverage.

The increased amount of volatile oil produced in the berry by the Dry Coke Roast and retained in the berry by handling through air and dust-tight tubes gives a deep, full flavor of smooth coffee. The taste is richer than ordinary coffees.

THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO.

5-Tejon St. Phone Main 5/1

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A TYPICAL FIFTH AVENUE DISPLAY

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BALLOU STUDIOS

9 East Bijou.

Unusually LOW Prices.

OUTWEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.

9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

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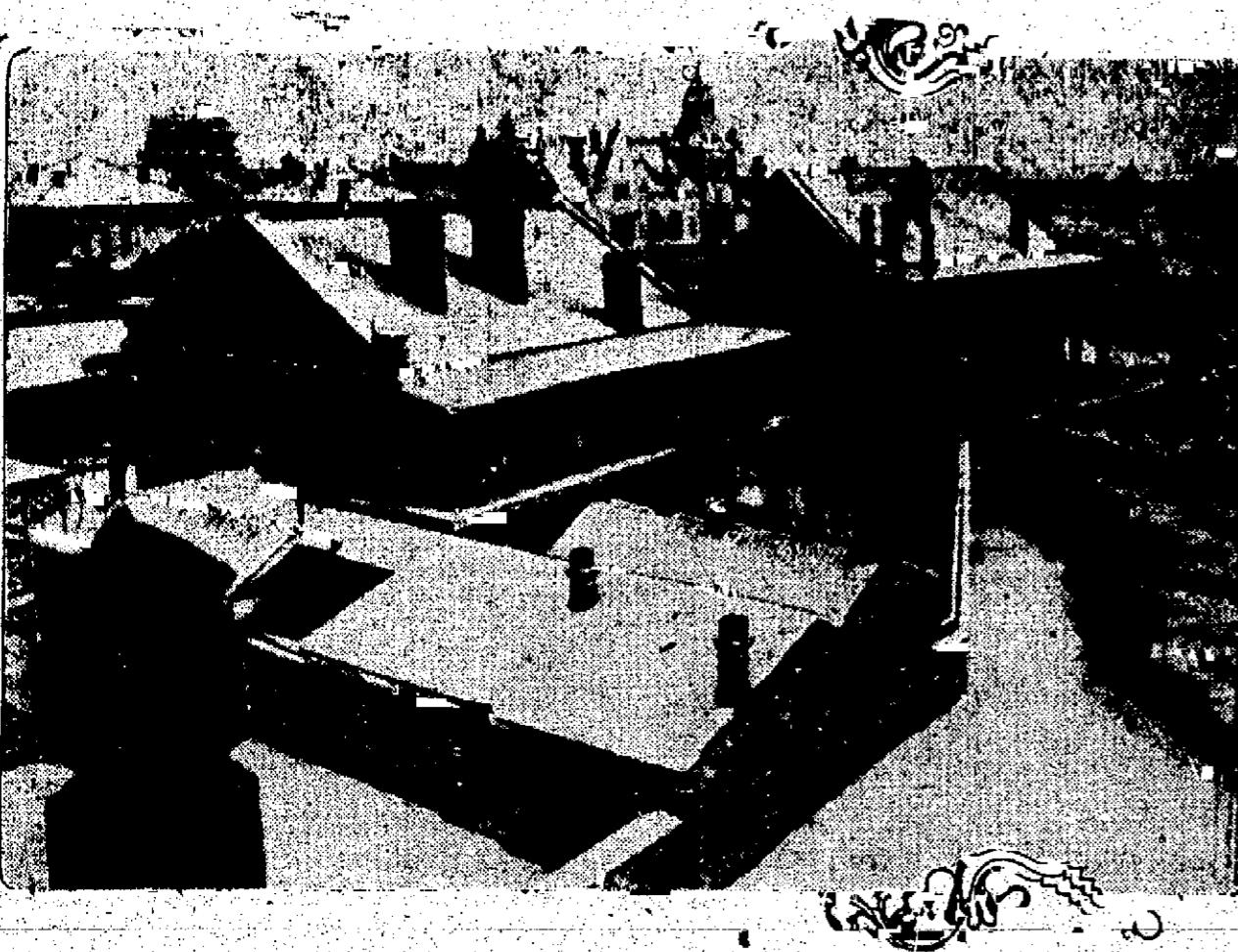
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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service



A view of the foreign legations in Pekin, where European residents have congregated to escape possible outrages attendant upon the great excitement that the rebellion has produced among the natives. The picture was taken from the Tsien Muu gate.

Official Belgian Circles Much Disconcerted Over Clauses of Arrangement With Regard to Congo and Ubangho, in Morocco Settlement

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Although the Belgian press has been displaying great caution in its comments on the Franco-German settlement regarding Morocco, it is in a position to state that the clauses of the arrangement relating to the Congo and Ubangho are causing great disquiet in the Belgian official world.

Belgian statesmen are fully convinced that the kaiser's government has cast longing eyes on the Belgian colony, of which Germany has become the close neighbor by the agreement with France.

The latter's refusal to assent to any change in the status of the Congo without consultation of all the powers who signed the Berlin treaty concerning the Congo basin, is not considered in the least reassuring. It simply transfers to the European concert the question as to whether France is to be allowed at any time to part with her right of pre-emption over the Belgian Congo and according to the views held here, such a question should not even be raised, as the right was only granted to France personally in exchange for equivalent advantages, and as a favor untransferrable to any third power. Indeed, the late King Leopold

Great Britain Working to Induce Farmers to Cultivate the Soil

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Now that the British navy is no longer strong enough to prevent an enemy from seizing food transports in time of war, the English people are waking up to the fact that unless they are able to produce at least some of the necessities of life on home soil they are very apt to find themselves in an embarrassing position one of these days.

Strong efforts are being made all over England to induce the farmers to cultivate the soil and large donations are given to bacon factories. The government is encouraging poultry breeding and lately an agitation has begun to cultivate sugar-beets on a large scale.

In Bristol the old industry of sugar refining is soon to be revived, having doubled during the last few years. The Bristol Sugar company has just leased a site at Avonmouth for the erection of a large refinery and a capital of \$1,250,000 has been raised. The new refinery is expected to turn out 50,000 tons of sugar a year.

ENGLAND REJOICES IN SECOND SPRING

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Rain and warmth and postponed frost during November and early December have allowed a second spring of many surprising features in field and gardens, and the end of the year promises to be not less astounding than its predecessor.

One expects at this date to see such flowers as nasturtiums out to the ground; instead the beds are now quite thick with young plants.

The conclusion, therefore, is that great and immediate sacrifices must be made to increase the Belgian army in numbers, to equip the forts of Liege, Meuse, and Antwerp with the most efficient artillery, and raise a really serious barrier against invasion. This policy, the king of Belgium himself induces most completely, and its realization will soon become a fact visible to all eyes.

NEW ORDNANCE MAPS DENOTE EVERY TREE

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The great landowners of Great Britain have succeeded in finding a new objection to the land tax, which they hope will carry great weight, as it appeals to the patriotism of the British people. In connection with the new land valuation scheme, a series of new ordnance maps are being issued, which are so accurate that a hen run 18 yards long appears on the maps with half an inch of space. Every tree in the country is marked and a pine tree is indicated differently from an oak or an elm, even a shrub is distinguished from a fruit bush. Every spring is shown, and mission rooms, smithies and mills are also marked with the utmost precision.

It is now claimed by the landowners that the public sale of these maps is a great danger to the country. They say the German government is sure to buy them up in large quantities and state they will be of incalculable value to the Kaiser's armies in case of invasion, driving away with the necessity of employing spies, except to locate the positions of guns in the various fortresses.

Stock of all sorts are still to be seen grazing on the meadows, and the grass, according to common experience, is of very much higher feeding value than in the autumn, much less on the approach of winter. This spring again will do something to make up for the miserable lack of fodder which is universal throughout England.

IS BALANCE OF POWER TO CHANGE?

Berlin Press Discusses the Possibility as Result of War in Tripoli

WHAT KREUZZEITUNG SAYS

Cites Probability of International Equipoise in the Mediterranean

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—The Berlin press is discussing the possibility of a change in the balance of power arising out of the war in Tripoli.

In a recent editorial the *Kreuzzeitung* says:

"Every alliance between two states implies a certain equality of forces, interests, and responsibilities. Such equality between Turkey and any of the western world powers cannot be spoken of. The latter, in view of the manifold and sharp frictions of the Ottoman states with all the imaginable open and disguised political aims of neighboring powers, and in view of the complicated international problems arising from the motley racial composition of Turkey, and her patronage over all believers in the Koran, would undertake obligations the burden of which would be altogether out of relation to any possible benefit from the connection, unless, indeed, the porto were to give its partner very special geographical or economic advantages," said Pasha expressed himself.

"These, it is argued, Turkey is not likely to offer to Great Britain in return for the right to retain a shadowy suzerainty over two provinces of as little value as Tripoli and Cyrenaica.

Therefore, the Ottoman empire will

reconcile itself to the loss, but the effect will be the creation of extensive friction-surfaces between Italy on the one hand and France and England on the other owing to the change in territorial distribution in the Mediterranean.

"Moreover, the consults will have to think of military backing against the two rivals on the sea, which she will hardly seek elsewhere than in Germany and Austria-Hungary. Consequently, instead of loosening the ties of the Triple, the war will rather strengthen the alliance and bind its members all the closer together.

"Italy's two partners will find it necessary to increase their armaments,

and for Germany the much-discussed armored cruiser problem will become a burning one. As for Turkey, it is quite conceivable that her enemies of

today will hold out their hands to one another. The role of reconciling mediator would naturally fall to Germany, and from that would result the possibility of a satisfactory solution of a problem so important for the entire Oriental policy, namely, that of establishing in the Mediterranean a position of international equipoise in place of the present one-sided preponderance of the entente powers."

NOT MUCH MORE THAN GAS

Anne Mandt—What's the matter, Eben?

Uncle Eben—I'm through with this gas stuff that we've been usin' all day.

I just tried to trim the wick on one of 'em, and the consarned thing busted

into a thousand little white pieces."

SOUNDS WARNING TO ENGLISH EMPLOYERS

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—Dr. Inge, the new

dean of St. Paul's, whose pessimistic

view of the prospects of England ex-

pressed in a recent speech raised a

storm of indignation all over the coun-

try, assured me today that nothing was

further from his intentions than to

create sensation, and that he had not

spoken on the impulse of the moment,

but that he was firmly convinced of

the truth of what he had said.

"We English," he said, "have never

been in the habit of submitting graci-

eously even to the most friendly criti-

cism, a fact which is one of our great-

est weaknesses."

"We are still fond of imagining that

the words 'British-made' stamped upon

an article are synonymous with 'no

plus ultra,' though the fact is that this

was so. The curse of wanting to make

money too quickly has taken hold of

our employers, and work of all kinds

has been dehumanized, a fact which

has exerted a baneful influence on our

workers, who are furthermore being

gradually ruined physically by the an-

natural and unhealthy conditions of

town life. Moral conditions are even

worse, for the workman now seems to

have resolved to retaliate by living

comfortably on taxes paid by others.

"Unless conditions change very

quickly," he concluded, "England's

days as the workshop of the world are

numbered and the tramp of industry

and wealth and power to eastern Asia

will soon be the logical sequel to the

European labor movements."

GIRL STUDENTS SUICIDE WHEN FAIL IN STUDIES

Vienna, Dec. 9.—Two schoolgirls

who were preparing for the examina-

tion that gives them entrance into

Vienna university, threw themselves

from the window of the school where

they were studying and succumbed to

their injuries.

One of the girls, Wilhelmine Proksch,

aged 18, was the daughter of a well-

known collector, and the other, Edna

Vilna, also aged 18, was the daughter

of a wealthy merchant. Some days

ago they were told that there was no

hope of their passing the examination.

They were much distressed and decided

to die together.



The four children of the Duchess of Manchester, whose Christmas has been spoiled by a royal command. The unusually high favor in which their mother, the former Miss Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has been placed by Queen Mary, who has made her court practically an English reserve, made her presence at the durbar, in far off India essential and brought tears to the eyes of her children, who had thought to enjoy their Christmas under her usual lavish care. From left to right are: Lord Mandeville, 9; Lady Ellen, 3; Lady Mary Montagu, 10, and Lord Edward Montagu, who is 5 years old.

Attractive Corner of Montmartre, Very Heart of the "Butte Sacree," Is Threatened With Destruction Through March Modern Progress

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Lovers of the old and the picturesque will learn with regret that one of the most attractive corners of Montmartre, the very heart of the "butte sacree," is threatened with destruction. Now is the time for

that society known as "The Friends

of Paris" to justify their title and resue

from the pick of the demolitionists

of St. Denis, the patron saint of the city.

The story is that, after being beheaded at the foot of the hill, he

rose, picked up his head, and carried it to the summit, where he was buried.

The hill of Montmartre rises to a height of 330 feet above the Seine, and during the Franco-Prussian war and the Commune it played an important part in the history of the city. The Communists took possession of the campion on Montmartre, but they were afterwards dislodged, and the batteries or the heights which they had taken were directed against them. The most prominent feature of the "butte" is the famous Church of the Sacred Heart, which dominates the city. It has been erected at enormous outlay, the foundations alone having cost over \$800,000 and the building, up to date, nearly \$6,000,000, though yet incomplete.

During the summer months the Sacre Coeur is visited by pilgrims from all parts of France, and I have seen some very odd-looking groups making the rounds of this Mecca, with its narrow little streets and the hall where the pilgrims may rest and eat the food

they bring with them. It is curious to recall that Montmartre was at one time a vast vineyard, and in 1132 when the monks of St. Martin-des-Champs ceded the church of Montmartre to Louis VI, the vines were included in the property. It is a well-known fact that in 1137 the Abbot Lebeuf signed a lease for seven "arbres de vignes" situated at Montmartre.

PRISONER APPEALS TO TAILOR FOR CLOTHING

Famous Adventurer Wants to Appear in Court in Faultless Attire.

Promises Payment

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—The adventurer, Durand de Bellfond de Gouriet, whose real name is Gognet and who posed as a colonial administrator on the strength of a magnificent uniform, and received credit from 40 tradesmen in Graville, is again in the public eye. He has written a pathetic letter from the prison at Coutances to the tailor who supplied him with clothes, he says, and he had nothing to put on his back. He therefore requests the tailor to send him the suit and the overcoat he ordered.

He assures the tailor that he will lose nothing, that all the garments which have been supplied to him and those which have yet to be delivered will be paid for. As he is in prison he says he can only pay 10 francs a month, but promises to settle quicker after his release. "I am not a swindler," he adds, "and do not know what sentiments of vanity I obeyed. I was haunted by an idea which obsessed me. But one fact is certain—the school which I founded would have done well in normal conditions and brought me money. I cannot recriminate, I acted like a child. I should have taken the advice of people more experienced than myself."

Gognet begs the tailor to hearken to his demand, so that he can appear at his trial in a decent garment. He announces that after he leaves prison he will start for Abyssinia to start life anew. The tailor has not responded to the adventurer's appeal.

RIGHT ARM AFFECTED BUT LEFT ONE OPERATED ON

PARIS, Dec. 9.—An employee of the Paris underground railway has been the victim of an extraordinary mishap. He entered one of the leading Paris hospitals for an affection of the right arm, and an operation was declared to be necessary.

It was duly performed by one of the hospital surgeons, but on recovering from the anesthesia the patient discovered to his stupefaction that the left arm instead of the right had been operated on. There was nothing to be done but to submit to another operation. This time no mistake was made, but because the victim made a complaint about the mishap he was released from the hospital, although he was told that his arm was not healed and that it would require to be operated again.

The unfortunate patient is going to sue the surgeon for damages. The latter protests that he was not to blame for the blunder, which was due to the operating table the surgeon used.

FAMOUS BRIGAND KILLED

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 9.—The

Turkish newspapers publish telegrams from Smyrna announcing the end of

the famous brigand

Want Ads

Want Ads

DR RENT—ROOMS**FOR RENT HOUSES**

Furnished

Rooms or en suite on first or

second floor; nice pantry, gas,

and linoleum in kitchen; one-

bedroom west of North park, 19 E.

Ave.

A furnished modern apart-

ment, first floor; nice pantry, gas,

and linoleum in kitchen; one-

bedroom west of North park, 19 E.

Ave.

SANT front suits with veranda

or more persons; also single

hot water heat; \$2 week up.

2658 9 W. Boulder St.

FOR RENT, FURNISHED

housekeeping rooms for two peo-

heat and lights furnished; mod-

use, north near college. Phone

Tel 6 o'clock or on Sunday.

THE STATE REALTY COMPANY

125 East Pikes Peak Ave.

WILL rent ½ of house, furnished nice-

ly, electric lights, bath, or 3 rooms

for light housekeeping. Close in very

cheap. 306 S. Weber.

RUSTIC cottage, pretty and comfort-

able, four rooms, sleeping porch,

electricity, gas range, fine location,

very reasonable. 1711 Wood Ave.

AT a bargain, for the winter months,

well-furnished, and in every way

modern, 8 rooms. See owner, Room 6,

Y. M. C. A. 10 to 11 a. m.

FOR RENT—Partially furnished or

unfurnished 5-room house, fully mod-

ered except heat, at 314 Prospect, Key

at 709 E. Platte Ave.

ONE light housekeeping room, one

bedroom, \$8 per month; one front

sleeping room downstairs. 326 East

Huerfano.

FOR RENT—A 3-room furnished cot-

tage, partly modern. 409 E. Colum-

bia.

3-ROOM furnished cottage; no con-

sumptuous; rent reasonable. 217 N.

E. P. Main.

MODERN 2-room bungalow; no chil-

dren or sick. Inquire 314 E. Cu-

charas.

FULLY modern 7-room house, fur-

nished, \$27.50 per month, for the win-

ter. Phone Main 1998.

A WELL-BURNISHED modern bun-

gallow of 5 rooms. 114 E. Uintah.

Phone 2338.

HOME of 5 rooms, brick, modern ex-

cept heat, piano, coal and gas ranges.

Call Main 1380.

FOR RENT—3-room house, nicely fur-

nished, \$10.00 mo. Call rear 19 E.

Las Animas.

FOUR-ROOM house, completely fur-

nished, modern except heat. 26 S.

Tejon.

FURNISHED houses, modern except

heat, 4, 5 and 7 rooms. Inquire 317

E. Willmette.

3-ROOM cottage, 9 rooms, strictly modern. 377.50

11 W. Rio Grande, 6 rooms..... 11.00

Hahn, 72 E. Columbia. Phone 1776.

ONE 4 and one 5-room cottage, modern

except heat; winter prices; thor-

oughly clean. Inquire 333 N. Corona St.

MODERN 5 rooms, sleeping porch,

north end. Phone Main 1335.

COTTAGE two rooms, partly modern.

865 E. Boulder. Phone Black 341.

4-ROOM cottage, furnished, modern

except heat. 326 E. Cache la Poudre.

2-ROOM cottage.

302 S. Wahsatch.

THREE 2-room cottages furnished for

two, cheap; close in. 316 W. Kiowa.

2-ROOM tent house, \$5. 1022 E. Clem-

arron.

3-ROOM cottage, \$8 a month. 823 N.

Pine.

5-ROOM modern house, piano; block

from car line. Phone White 483.

MODERN 6 rooms, 1700 block north.

Phone Main 1385.

COLORED tenants, four rooms. 2027

N. Weber; rent \$7.50. Phone 1776.

4-ROOM house, close in. Inquire at

123 E. Cuchillas St.

4-ROOM cottage, modern except heat,

nic lawn, shade. 725 S. Wahsatch.

4 ROOMS, modern except heat; \$16 N.

Tuttle. Inquire 311 E. Willmette.

7-ROOM house, modern, 411 E. Bou-

lder. Wm. Clark, 2400 Wood Ave.

5-ROOM apartment, stickly modern.

The Barton. Inquire 16 E. P. Main Bldg.

6 ROOMS, modern except heat; \$15

with; large lot. Phone Red 182.

MODERN house, with twin. 720 N.

Weber, or apply 115 S. Wahsatch.

furnished rooms for housekeep-

ing. 318 S. Tejon.

WANTED—Music lessons in exchange

rooms. 229 N. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED rooms, with or with-

out gas plate; modern house. 729 N.

FURNISHED sleeping porch and other

rooms, hot water heat, kitchen privi-

-557 E. Platte.

FURNISHED rooms, with or with-

out gas plate; modern house. 729 N.

FURNISHED rooms, for housekeep-

ing. 305 S. Tejon.

EE furnished rooms, for housekeep-

ing. 229 S. Wahsatch.

or two rooms and sleeping porch,

then if desired. 712 N. Tejon.

FURNISHED rooms at \$1.00 per week

up. 112 E. Tejon.

KEEPING rooms, with or with-

out gas plate; modern house. 729 N.

FURNISHED rooms, first floor, sleeping

porch, close in. 1007 Washington Ave.

sunny room in modern cottage.

S. Cascade Ave.

MS, with or without light house-

keeping privilege. 316 E. Boulder.

IT housekeeping rooms. 319 East

te.

PORTABLE rooms for housekeep-

ing. \$1 week and up. 320 S. Tejon.

well-furnished housekeeping

rooms. 310 N. Weber St.

furnished rooms for housekeep-

ing. 318 S. Tejon.

2 or 3 modern rooms. 311 N.

Weber. Phone 1878, after Sunday.

TATES & MCCLAIN REALTY CO.

Suite 16 E. P. Main Bldg.

WE HAVE

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glass, liability insurance, surety bonds;
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Bldg. Phone Main 478.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the
security offered, on improved Colorado
Springs real estate or ranch lands in
El Paso county.

LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST
SERVICE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

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QUICK service and low rates to those
desiring real estate loans.

Joseph F. Lilly

314 Burns Block. Phone Main 1119
FOR SALE—A promissory note at a
high rate of interest, secured by gilt-
edge trust deed.

MULLANEY & MILES,
MIDLAND BLOCK.

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture,
planes, watches, diamonds, gold,
cattle or anything of value; easy pay-
ments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon,
Room 1, 1042 N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

PLENTY of money to loan on house-
hold goods, planes, or in fact any
good chattel security. Davis & Bar-
ney, Room 31, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

MONEY to loan on good real estate
securities. Inquire
JOHN F. MURRAY,
48 Independence Bldg.

WANTED—Party having \$2,500 to loan
will do well by calling corner Weber
and Fontanero. Geo Carothers & Sons.

LOST

LOST—Small square pocketbook con-
taining about \$1.75, key, two receipts
from Hubbard's; name of Miss Frye.
Reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—On High drive, Tuesday, Dec.
5, pocketbook containing bunch of
keys and some small change. Finder
please return to this office.

LOST—Between Royer street and
Opera house, gold chain with cameo
pendant. Liberal reward at Gazette
office.

LOST—Brown fur boa, between Col-
lege place and Mesa road bridge.
Saturday Reward for return to Ga-
zette.

LOST—Friday noon, between Garfield
school and 49 N. Nevada, child's
gray Angora collar. Reward at Ga-
zette.

RED coral chain, Sunday night, be-
tween Institute and 49 N. Nevada. Cache
in Poudre. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—On North Weber or Dale, sil-
ver scroll ring, amethyst setting. Re-
ward at Gazette.

SEVERAL weeks ago, gold quartz pin,
framed in gold. Reward, Gazette office.

GOLD chain and locket with monogram
C. M., pictures inside. Return to
this office. Reward.

LOST—Near El Paso club, lady's hand-
kerchief, with two pearls tied in cor-
ner. Reward, Gazette office.

A GENTLEMAN'S 21-jewel Waltham
watch, in southwestern part of town.
Reward at Gazette office.

FRAT pin, with pearls; name Charity
Proudfoot on back. Reward at Ga-
zette.

A BUNCH of keys, between Dale and
Columbia, on Tejon. Cache in Poudre
or Nevada. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Scar pin, amethyst setting,
family heirloom; liberal reward at
Gazette.

LOST—Dec. 3 a gold cross and chain.
A reward will be paid for return to
this office.

RING with 3 red sets between Lowell-
Massey's and Colo. Springs store.
Reward at Gazette.

CRANK for RAMP truck, between
Cheyenne Ave. and D. W. Smith's.
117 N. Weber. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Between 400 block on North Ne-
vada and 500 on North Walnut, buck-
skin pocketbook. Reward at Gazette.

HOLIDAY afternoon, steamer rug,
French print on one side and solid
blue on other. Reward at Gazette.

GOLD ring, garnet and pearl settings.
Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Large brown and white shell
so brooch; old-style mounting.
Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Wednesday evening, black vel-
vet pump. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Silk garter belt pin. Re-
turn this office. Reward.

LOST—Belt pin with topaz setting.
Return to Gazette office. Reward.

LOST—Small red purse containing \$8.00
and change. Reward at Gazette.

PAIR rimless, gold nose glasses, Sun-
day Reward at Gazette.

MUSICAL

EXPERT piano teacher guarantees to
teach anyone to play in five lessons.
Price flat. Acadia, Room 221.

WATCH REPAIRING
SPECIAL rates, watches cleaned, hor-
eskin straps, etc. All work guaranteed.
Highest price paid for old gold
and silver. B. Klein, 16 E. Huertano

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true hospitality is. Superb resort
hotels provide all the luxuries of
Broadway. Stately palms and acres
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A Santa Fe train will take you there.
The only railroad under one management, Chicago to California.
The only railroad to Grand Canyon of Arizona.

Double-tracked half-way; block-signal safeguards all the way.

Fred Harvey dining-car, dining-room and station-hotel service.

The Calif. & Liggett—King of the limiteds exclusively for first-class travel—runs every day sleeper for Grand Canyon.

Santa Fe daily—the only extra-fare train, Chicago to Los Angeles once a week this winter every travel luxury saves several hours time "extra fast, extra fine, extra fare."

Celico—Fast Flyer—also the Los Angeles Express and San Francisco Express three daily trains—they carry standard Pullmans, tourist sleepers and chair cars; all classes of tickets honored.

Say which train you prefer. Will mail booklet.

C. C. HOYT,
City Passenger Agent,
118 E. Pikes Peak Ave.



XMAS AND NEW YEAR HOLIDAY SPECIAL RATES

VIA THE

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

Tickets on sale for Students and Teachers presenting certificates, for day school closes and for following day. Limit January 10, 1912.

Tickets on sale for the public December 23, 24, 25, 30, 31, Jan. 1. Limit January 3.

Full particulars as to rates and train service gladly furnished at City Ticket Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave., or Phone Main 164.

Remember—Money always gladly refunded on tickets purchased in advance at this office, and not used.

Moral—Get tickets at City Office.



SEE OUR LARGEST SELECTION OF ALL TRAVELERS' NEEDS

LIGHT **OUT**

You have the lighter (read) "L.I.T." or "L.
I. T." bell-hanger with the "L.I.T." label
on it. It is made of leather and
is very light. It is
very light, but
it is not
very light. Nothing to get out of it.
It is very light, but
it is not
very light.

AGENTS WANTED Everywhere. Call 1-2466.

All or part of your time. As agent of a local
business, you can make \$100 to \$150 per
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BRIGHT LIGHT CO., Dept. 271, G. Bright Jr., Mich.

TOWN POLITICS

From Puck:
"Well, who got the nomination—the
chap who looked like Daniel Web-
ster?"

"No. The feller that looked like
ready money."

THE PILGRIMAGE

I made a pilgrimage to find the God
I listened for his voice at holy tombs
Searched for the print of his immortal
feet

In dust or broken altars, yet turned
back

With empty heart. But on the home-
ward road

A bright light came upon me, and I
heard

The God's voice singing in a nesting
lark;

Felt his sweet wonder in a swaying
rose.

Received his blessing from a way-side
well.

Look on his beauty in a lover's face;
See his bright hand sign signal from

Edwin Markham

QUADRENNIAL CONTEST IS NOW ON

Halls of Congress Are Arena
for Great Game of Na-
tional Politics

WORK FOR STENOGRAPHERS

Each Word of Eloquent Ap-
peals for the "Peepul" Must
Go in the Record

By RODERICK CLIFFORD.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—With the
halls of congress as an arena and Uncle
Sam as timekeeper, the great
quadrennial game of national politics
has been started here. "Time" will
not be called until November next,
when the people of the United States
will elect a president and another con-
gress.

"In the meanwhile, statesmen will
come to the bat, strike out, make a
"safety" in either the house or the
senate. Every player will have his
eyes on party success in 1912 and from
the president of the United States down
to the most obscure member of con-
gress there's going to be the most des-
perate contest that the national capitol
has seen in many a year.

Congress meets for the purpose of
passing laws, but every four years its
members have another object, and that
is to make campaign material that can
be used to advantage when the final
appeal to the country is made during
the hot summer months. Many a
statesman will arise in his place in the
house and the senate during the next
few months, plead eloquently for the
people and then order the public printer
to send him up about 5,000 copies
of that particular oratorical effort.

Representative Mann, the minority
leader of the house, showed the trend
of things when he reached Wash-
ington the other day, cast a critical eye
over the legislative situation, sum-
moned the newspapermen and gave out
a statement in which he lambasted all
Democratic plans and aspirations. Twenty-four hours afterwards Repre-
sentative Underwood, the Democratic
floor leader, reached the capital
noted Mr. Mann's remarks and promptly
gave out an interview in which he observed
that Mr. Mann was all wrong and that the Democratic
house would show the country a thing
or two as soon as its machinery was
fully in gear.

According to Mr. Mann, who was
speaking for the voter, the country has
been "put on the blink" by the Demo-
cratic house of representatives with its
peculiar, or the Republican viewpoint,
idea of tariff revision. The dark cloud
of national disaster is looming on the
horizon, thinks Mr. Mann. He sees
nothing but woe and regret facing the
nation if the Democrats are to be left
in control of any branch of the govern-
ment. Representative Mann wore a
long face, for public view, and gave
out about as pessimistic a prophecy as a
politician ever furnished a waiting
public.

The very next day, Representative
Underwood, wearing a glad smile, de-
scended upon the capital. The country
is to be congratulated, according to the
Underwood view, that there is at least
one branch of the government under
the domination of the Democrats. Those
sterling patriots will act as a check to
Republican extravagance, will pass
laws that will relieve the people of the
unjust burdens that have accrued
through years of Republican misrule,
and altogether will perform in such a
creditable manner that the country will
elect Democrats to every office from
constable to president in the glorious
year of 1912.

It's all a game of politics. Perhaps
Mr. Mann doesn't believe all he says.
Perhaps Mr. Underwood is stretching
things when he sets forth the claim
that the Democrats are going to be the
saviors of the nation in the time of
great peril and stress. But they have
to say these things, anyway.

The campaign text books must be
filled within the next few months. If
the voting public believes half the
things that it hears, it means success
for the favored party, and the great
flow of words on the part of the leaders
will not have been in vain.

Naturally much of the campaign "hot
air" is going to be released on the
floor of the house of representatives
and the senate of the United States,
where skilled official reporters are paid
to take down every word uttered by
passing and indignant statesmen. A
Democrat will savor and picture the
iniquities of the Republican party. It
is a wonder, he will observe, that the
country has gotten along at all, when
voters will be so foolish as to elect
Republicans now and then. He will
denounce the Republican party from
the time it was formed up to the present
moment, when it has the nerve to again
appeal to the country for support.

No language will be too harsh
for the Democratic orator and he will
use everything permitted by the par-
liamentary rules of the body in which
he may happen to be speaking. Per-
haps the speech will be some 20,000
words, but every word will be reported;
they will adorn the pages of the Con-
gressional Record the next day and
within a few days the burning elo-
quence of the protesting Democratic
orator will have been read at Squash
Center and Podunk Centers.

The Republican orator in the house
and the senate will go through the
same performance, making desperate
effort to out-do the preceding speaker.
He will "point with pride" to the fact
that the Republican party has been in
control of the national government
practically ever since the Civil War.
The increase in population, the height
of the skyscrapers, the size of the
cotton crop, he will claim to be a
tribute to Republican wisdom and
fortitude.

He will turn to the topic of bacon.

He will talk about bacon.

MUST VACATE

The Landlord Wants the Room

Be Sure and Attend This Sale of
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, HATS, SHOES,
Underwear, Shirts, Neckwear, Hose, Pants, Sweaters, Fancy Vests, Mufflers and Gloves

IT'S OUR GREATEST TRIUMPH IN CLOTHING SELLING. IT'S A COMPLETE SURRENDER OF VALUE, AN UNMERCIFUL CUT IN PRICES WHERE COSTS OR VALUES ARE ABSOLUTELY NOT RECKONED. IT'S THE BIG VALUE GIVING

Ladies, Here Are Some Acceptable Presents for Men

Wanted
Salesmen
EXPERIENCE NOT
NECESSARY.

LANDAU'S

Unparalleled
Price Reductions

SENSATIONAL VACATE SALE

It's from every standpoint the achievement not to put our stock in storage. The great savings will make everyone so happy and pleased that they will boast by telling their friends, so the good news will stimulate biggest trade.

Tremendous Price Concessions on Winter Merchandise, Some Suitable all Year Round. This Sale Begins

Monday, December 11th, 9 a.m.

Men's Shirts

For dress and wear. Fine Shirts, neat figures, with cuffs attached. 75c values

25c

Corduroys

One lot embraces extra heavy Corduroys in light and dark tan shades, sold everywhere at \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. Must vacate sale price

\$2.19

Still another lot, including the finest Corduroys on the market. Regular \$5 grades. Must vacate sale price

\$3.35

Cloth Pants

For young men. One lot of \$2 pants, sold everywhere at that price. Must vacate sale price

\$1.39

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE. Any Worsted or Cashmere in the house regardless of whether they sold for \$3 or \$5.50. Must vacate sale price

\$2.39

Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Underwear. Natural color fleece, sold everywhere for 50c

Must Vacate Sale Price

4-y. Size, Per Garment

38c

Men's Flannel Shirts

Genuine California Shirts, single or double breasted styles. Navy blue, bro. st. etc. Sold for \$1 and \$3.50. Price.....

\$1.98

French Flannel Shirts

In fancy stripes and checks. Sold everywhere for \$1.50, some are worth \$2. In this vacate sale, price.....

63c

Men's \$1.25 blue and gray Flannel Shirts, sizes 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 19. Vacate price.....

63c

JUST THE THINGS YOU WANT AT CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN YOU EXPECTED TO PAY

500 WORK SHIRTS 3.5. A superior grade chambly, in plain blue and blue check, made with stripes. Must vacate sale price.....

37c

Heavy Wool Sweater Coats

Big values at \$2 and \$2.50. Must vacate sale price

\$1.29

Heavy Sweater Coats

Special Values at \$3.50. VACATE SALE PRICE

\$1.98

Men's Dress Shoes

Most men know of the famous "Star" Brand Shoes. Hundreds of pairs of them. Sold everywhere for \$3 to \$4.50. Must vacate sale price

\$1.98

\$2, \$2.50, some \$3

HATS

\$1

at this sale

\$1 and \$1.50 Dress Shirts 59c

Coat style, cuffs attached, neat patterns. A splendid lot to pick from. Vacate sale price.....

59c

Men's Fine Soisette Shirts 59c

Made with the new French cuffs and attached collars. In slate gray, pink, tan, cream and white. Must vacate price

59c

SHOES

\$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6 Men's Water-proof, 14-inch high, Tan Booties Shoes. For hard wear and damp weather. Must vacate sale price.....

\$2.89

All Sharrod, Huiskamp Bros. and R. P. Smith brands of Work Shoes. Sell everywhere for \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. Must vacate sale price.....

\$2.65

MEN'S OVERCOATS

\$2 heavy, one br. 4. Overalls, warm, lined with heavy rolled rubber soles. Must vacate sale price.....

\$1.19

\$3 four-buckle, high cut Overalls, heavy rolled edge, rubber soles.....

\$2.19

O'BOARDS, \$1.50

One lot men's fine velveteen, leather, Ruric calf Overalls. Values up to \$4.50. Buy now for next summer.....

\$1.50

500 Fancy Vests, sold every size, at \$2 and a good many for \$2.50 and \$3. A good Christmas present for men. Must vacate sale price.....

\$1.00

BIG VALUE GIVING!

Open Evenings
Until 9

The *Landau's* Co.
124 S. TEJON FIRST DOOR NORTH
OF ALAMO HOTEL

Mines and Markets

Tin Dredging in Alaska

H. G. Peake, in Mining and Scientific Press.

H. G. Peake in Mining and Scientific Press.
In 1900 and 1901 placer miners, who had traveled up the coast from Nome, started work on Buck creek in the Port Clarence mining district of Alaska. The gold was saved with difficulty, owing to the fact that it was heavily covered with some coating substance, making amalgamation impossible, and the riffles were rapidly filled up with an unknown heavy material, making the saving of gold still more difficult. The miners did not detect the true nature of this heavy substance until members of the United States geological survey came through the district and pronounced it cassiterite. Tin assaying, it was found to contain 80 per cent tin. Several companies were subsequently formed for the exploitation of this deposit, and their failure has cast a certain amount of discredit on this field. In 1905 and 1906 the American Tin Mining company secured, by purchase and location, most of the claims on Buck creek; the remainder was secured later. Buck creek is 14 miles inland from York, the nearest port, and extends from the junction of two smaller streams for a distance of about 3½ miles before emptying into Grouse creek, which empties in the Arctic ocean. This company later took in an excavator of French design, which was set up and operated for five days, then abandoned, as it was found that it was unsuitable for the work. The crew were then put to work shoveling into shape-boxes and during the remainder of the season 35 tons of concentrate, which averaged 65 per cent tin, was recovered. During the past five years this company, in performing its assessment work, has taken out enough of the creek to pay the expenses of sending up the crews, together with their wages, and all other cost of the work. The deposit on this creek has been examined by mining engineers, and on one occasion surveyed and mapped, and a thorough test made with a Keystone drill. This test showed a tin content high enough to warrant working the property, if a satisfactory method could be found.

On January 18, 1911, W. W. Johnson of San Francisco leased the property of the American Tin Mining company on a royalty basis, subsequently he organized the York Dredging company. This company, after carefully looking into the matter, placed an order for a specially designed dredge, suitable for operation in the shallow deposits and under the conditions in the district. The order for the dredge was placed with the Union Construction company on May 26, they agreeing to complete it in such time that a test run could be made this season. The machinery was shipped from San Francisco on June 24, and at Seattle the timber for the hull, which had previously been framed and fitted together ready for erection, was loaded on the same vessel. By special arrangement with the steamship company, this vessel made a trip to York, the nearest port. The roadstead of this port is very shallow, and the vessels are obliged to anchor some three or four miles from shore, where all freight is transferred to lighters, on which it is carried as near the shore as possible. From the lighters it is transferred to shore by wagons, from York to the site on Buck creek, where the dredge was to be built. It was necessary to make a wagon road. This was done by clearing out the bed of the Aniakchak river, where necessary, and by trampling about two inches over a low divide in the head of Grouse creek, the bed of which was also cleared out. Work was started on the road June 10, and a camp was established at the dredge site at the same time. The vessel carrying the dredge machinery and lumber reached Nome on August 15. Here the construction crew, together with extra teams for hauling, were picked up and taken to York. Construction work was commenced on August 17, and the dredge was completed and ready for operation on September 6. Unfortunately, a severe storm washed out a portion of the dam below the dredge, and it was necessary to rebuild this before operations could be commenced.

This machine has 2½ cubic feet open-connected buckets. The hull is 20 by 80 by 6 feet, and 75,000 feet of lumber was used in its construction. The dredge is provided with a revolving screen for washing the material. This has 3 inch perforations and the water supply is furnished by a 10-inch centrifugal pump, designed to deliver 3,000 gallons per minute against a head of 40 feet. The water passes through the perforations in the screen, is delivered into either one of two sluices, which

WOOL
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—Wool steady. Territory and western medium, 17½c; fine medium, 16½c; fine, 11½c.

COLORADO SPRINGS LIGHT, HEAT & POWER PREFERRED STOCK

Yields an income return of 6% per cent.

For full particulars call

MENOLD, TAYLOR & GAUBS

Telephone 120

COITON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by O. & H. Co.
Open High Low Close
Dec. 9. 9.00 9.00 8.91 8.90
Jan. 9.42 9.42 9.02 9.00
Feb. 9.72 9.72 9.71 9.70
Mar. 9.82 9.82 9.80 9.78
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Mines and Markets

Tin Dredging in Alaska

H. G. Peake, in Mining and Scientific Press.

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COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid	Ash.
Adventure	42	45
Allouez	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$
Arizona Commercial	020	040
Butte Coalition	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cat & Azt.	56 $\frac{1}{2}$	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cat & Hecla	380	380
Centennial	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	12
Copper Bangs	50 $\frac{1}{2}$	51
Daly West	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	54
Dome Ext.	06 $\frac{1}{2}$	06 $\frac{1}{2}$
Franklin	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gardiner	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	30
Great Cananea	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Great Blossom	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
La Salle	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lake	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mass.	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mishawak	45	45
Nipissing	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
No. Hill	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Bay State Gas	020	02 $\frac{1}{2}$
Baltic	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cactus	023	02 $\frac{1}{2}$
Tast Butte	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Old Dominion	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	46
Parratt	11	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Quincy	64	65
Shannon	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Superior Copper	25	25
Superior & Boston	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Tamarack	25	25 $\frac{1}{2}$
Victoria	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
Wolverine	38	39
Fly Central	01	03
Giboux Cons.	27	4
Inspiration	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$
Indiana	11	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ohio Copper	11	11 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ray Central	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$

BOND LIST

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid	Ash.
Uchison general	45	45
do convertible	35	35 $\frac{1}{2}$
K. & P. joint	18	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
do Illinois	45	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
do general	45	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
Central Pacific first	45	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
C. R. I. & P. refund.	45	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
do coll. trust	45	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. Southern first	45	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
Denver & Rio Grande	45	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
Missouri Pacific	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$
St. Pa. first refund	45	56 $\frac{1}{2}$
do collateral	22	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Southern Railway	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$
Union Pacific first	45	100
do convertible	45	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
do refunding	45	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. cor. sink fund	50	101 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ registered	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ registered	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ coupons	101 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ registered	101 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ coupons	101 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
U. S. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ coupons	101 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$
Wabash first	51 $\frac{1}{2}$	52
Western Union	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	98
Armour	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	46
Chaco	108	112 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ray	60	60 $\frac{1}{2}$
do	103 $\frac{1}{2}$	103 $\frac{1}{2}$

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—Wool steady. territory and western medium, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 20c.; fine medium, 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 18c.; fine, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 19c.

COLORADO SPRINGS LIGHT, HEAT & POWER PREFERRED STOCK

Yields an income return of 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.

For full particulars call

NEWBOLD, TAYLOR & GAUSS

Bonds and Investments.

Telephone 124

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Clos.
Tex.	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Tex.	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mar.	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Apr.	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
July	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$

Receipts—Wheat, 29 cars.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open	High	Low	Clos.
El Paso	55	55	54	54
Funny R.	62	62	61	61
Findley	64	64	63	63
Gold Dollar Com.	17	18	17	17
Gold Sov.	62	63	62	62
Isabella	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jack Pot	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	68	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Elkton	55	55	54	54
El Paso	62	62	61	61
Funny R.	64	64	63	63
Gold Dollar Com.	17	18	17	17
Gold Sov.	62	63	62	62
Isabella	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jack Pot	66	67	66	66
Lexington	62	62	61	61
McKinney	46	50	46	46
Moon Anchor	62	62	61	61
Old Gold	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	64	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pharmacist	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Portland	90	92	90	90
Vindicator	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	68	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Worl.	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	63	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$

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Moon Anchor	62	62	61	61
Old Gold	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	64	63 $\frac{1}{2}$	63 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pharmacist	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$	62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Portland	90	92	90	90
Vindicator	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	68	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Worl.	62<math			

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1911

here Won't Be Fifty Carriages at Your Funeral.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

Copyright, 1911, by Herbert Kaufman

Every now and then you lie awake and shudder at the thought of the unhappiness which will follow your death.

You visualize the grief-stained countenance of your near and dear ones.

Through the distant tomorrow you hear their voices soften at mention of your name.

Associates pass the chair in which you sat and sadly sigh. At a calamity it will be what a loss to those you leave behind!

Of course the business will be wrecked.

No one can possibly take your place and do as well.

So much depends upon your management, your foresight, shrewdness, your splendid decision, that collapse and ruin inevitably succeed your demise.

It is only at such moments that a full comprehension of your fortune to the general scheme of things is vividly brought to you.

You mean so much to so many a tear of pity for the world large wets your lashes.

AND IF TRUTH BE TOLD, THERE WON'T BE FIFTY CARRIAGES AT YOUR FUNERAL.

You'll be replaced the moment you're effaced.

We're always over-stocked with nonentities we've untold dukes of you from whom to select a successor.

You're a mere hundred-millionth of the community.

The sum total of your friends, relatives and acquaintances won't reach a thousand souls.

Why, the man three doors away has never learned your name, and the tenant three floors above can't recall the shape of your nose.

The very fact that you have leisure to pity yourself, establishes the value of your time.

If you were somebody of importance, your aims would be so importunate that every waking moment would be occupied with the great ideas and ideals commanding your consideration.

Men are only significant through their works and mighty thoughts and achievements live eternally.

They are pinions on the wing of Time they are pollen of Inspiration and fertilize every generation.

Today can only be reminded of the past by the monuments of ability which outlive Yesterday.

If you have been of service "you cannot all die; the greater part of you will escape the grave."

But if you have merely occupied space if you have only sought for self if you have simply shifted other people's money from their several banks to your own if you have always followed pre-surveyed roads if you leave no more behind you than you found when you arrived why, you have been a naught all along AND HOW CAN THE LOSS OF A CIPHER BE MISSED.

Half Hour Portrait of Dickens' Greatest Character

Little Nell—Dickens' Most Pathetic Character

By J. W. Muller

In the practice of the literary art pathos is the most difficult of success and the most dangerous to attempt. When it succeeds, it marks the master; but it succeeds so rarely that the great and successful examples of pathos in the world's literature can be counted almost on one's fingers.

It is the most dangerous for the writer to attempt, because an attempt at it may prove he may go to any extreme of ingenuity, and still be spears of smiles of the beholders. But if he weeps in public, he has such a reason for it as will make all other men weep, too. Pathos is one of the most vital factors in literature, because it is one of the most vital factors in life. Most of our sorrows and disasters in real life are tragic. Few of us have real tragedies.

A little remarkable that the two great English writers—the only English, in fact, who have dared to deal largely with pathos, and have done it least measurably, are the two contemporaries, Dickens and Thackeray. Of these two, Thackeray was the more successful with it. In a failure he can be mocked against him, while Dickens failed often, but he used pathos sparingly, and Dickens used it so lavishly, so that at last he dared to write a whole novel, and a long one, whose title is "The Old Curiosity Shop," and this heroine was Nelly Trent.

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"The stranger picked her up and bore her as fast as he could go to an inn which was close by."

(From the original illustration by Charles Green)

old man muttering with impotent fear who courted, married and destroyed at every delay. It was not till night came that she could prevail on him to stop, and they found lodgings in a cotage that rented beds to poor travellers.

They passed through sunny country next day, where pretty lanes led through fields of ripening wheat, and instead of long rows of houses fronting on noisy streets, with bustling caravans inhabiting by simple folk that were poor, indeed, yet not too poor to feel some kindness for others. Little Nell looked at many that they passed, wishing that she might dare to ask for a little milk and permission to rest a while; but she was timid, and she went on, despite her own weariness and hunger, till she felt the old man's hand tremble in hers and saw his footstep's lag. Then she hastened no longer, but went to the nearest cottage straightway.

Rough, toll-hardened people inhabited it but they brought the milk and would take no pay for it, and they gave the old man the elbow-chair, and the woman of the house, seeing Nell there, would not let them go till she had applied some healing remedy. Her hands were coarse-grained from labor; but they touched her as gently as the daintiest in the land.

Little Nell's heart was so full that she could say only "God bless you" and her last words of the cottagers, through tears, showed them waving farewell.

Not all the people of England that they traversed through long days were so kind. When their money was almost gone, they came upon a race-course, a place of music and flags and boisterous revels, drunken men and vagabond groups, gypsy camps, of strolling men and women, countrymen and city dandies, and city thieves.

Here Little Nell thought, if she plucked wild flowers in the field that surrounded the place, she might sell them to the ladies in the carriages. But there were bolder beggars there. Most of the ladies did not look at her at all and left her low entreaty unheeded that she stole away. Some who looked at her only shook their heads, even though they smiled gently. And many cried: "See what a pretty face!" But they let the pretty face pass on and never spent a thought on that it looked sad and hungry.

When the day was gone, the child had her nosegay still, withered and useless now; and of all the money wasted on that wild day, by that wild multitude, only a few pennies had been thrown to her.

At last, when they were quite penniless, they came upon a gaudy van in which traveled the famous and aristocratic Mrs. Jarley, accompanied by other vans that held such distinguished persons as his majesty King George the Third, Mary Queen of Scots, Mr. Pitt, and Mr. Grimaldi, the celebrated clown, not to mention such lesser but still noted individuals as Mr. Jasper Packlemerton of "A Christmas Carol."

The old man, still as helpless and innocent as a child, saw when his master controlled him, went where the master directed him. (Continued on Next Page.)

ON THE FIRING LINE IN THE CIVIL WAR.

By C. B. LEWIS (M. QUAD)
SOLDIER and FIGHTING WAR CORRESPONDENT

I never understood was given a day's respite.

The spy's prison was a room in a farmhouse. His feet were tied and two soldiers sat in the same room with him day and night. It came about that next morning after his capture I was drawn for guard duty and singularly enough each of my two hours was to be spent in the room with the spy. He bore me ill-will. We were forbidden to talk to him, but he talked away at us and there were no orders to stop him. He wasn't joyful, but he wasn't downcast. He had with him a photograph of his wife and child and was sad only when he looked at it. He had been thoroughly searched to his skin and he had neither weapon nor anything which he could end his life with.

There was nothing for us to do but sit there and stare at the man and wonder and ponder and pity. This was gruesome enough by daylight, but 10 times more at night. My last turn with him came from 2 to 4 o'clock in the morning. He had slept for five hours and was now wide awake and sitting up at the rough table on which burned a candle. He said he was prepared to go and should die like a man. He would pierce the firing sound, but it was not for a spy to select. He talked at intervals for an hour. Then it suddenly seemed to me that his voice was sounding further off. Asleep? No! He was more wide awake and vigilant than as I wrote this.

Where was the man? I jumped up. He seemed to be disappearing. My comrade snuffed the candle and then the spy seemed to come back. Two minutes later he broke out in talk. I caught every word, but it was as you catch every note of a band marching away from you. I looked at my comrade and saw that he was staring with a perplexed look on his face.

"It will soon be over now," said the spy as he looked toward the uncurtained window.

We heard the words, but they came from far away and yet within arm's length sat the man.

"Daylight is coming and sunrise will soon follow. Well, so be it, though it's hard to die."

He dropped his head on the table and there was something that sounded like a sob. And then came silence. Just one sob and 10 minutes of long silence. Then a captain opened the door and walked in. It was time to take the prisoner to execution.

"I have come for you!"

"No move—no word."

"Say—hero—you, good heavens, the man is dead!"

Not suicide, but some trouble with the heart, the surgeon said. And we had looked on without seeing the gray shadow when it came.

The name of the big officer? "General Barnes."

the names of the colonels and regiments?"

them. It seemed only natural he was going to enlist he would be information. In fact, I told I could, and he went away.

Three hours later he was brought by a patrol and brought into my spy. On him was found information regarding our whole division, a professional and had carried formation to the enemy.

been seen talking with him by ok and when the drum-head court-martial convened I had to appear before it. The information I had in my possession was found on his person, no defense. He made no plea.

It was as if he had counted himself among the inevitable. Within hour he was sentenced to be shot at sunrise, but for some reason

II Little Tragedies of Rank and File

not draw a six-pounder through the mud. For miles and miles on our side of the river the country was a quagmire. The soldier who slept had to build a bed four feet high to keep his body out of the mud and water. The attempt to lay pontoon was a farce. The rain and snow and mud and short rations were a serious matter. Our sick had to be carried back two miles on stretchers to get to an ambulance. We buried scores of dead men there. A thousand sick and exhausted men had to be sent up to the hospitals at Washington when the curtain went down on the farce.

On the 21st it was reported that a force of the enemy had crossed the

front sergeant's gun, grabbed at his cartridge box, and was back and the door shut on her while we stared. We hadn't thought of a woman about the place. We couldn't fire on her anyway.

For a long hour we fired into the doors and windows. Every bullet entered the house. We fired high and we fired to sweep the floor. Now and then a shot answered us, and though no more were killed or wounded every bullet hummed alike. By and by a lieutenant came up with 15 men, and it was decided to rush the house from all sides at once. Men were told off, for to this time we had fired at least

wood. The enemy was numerous and strongly posted and was retired.

Oh, yes, we retired, but we called it a reconnaissance. First blood, for the

Johnnies, and first powder smell for us.

That night we lay down in a dusty highway without food or blankets.

Why? No one could tell. There was camp and plenty two miles away, and yet we lay in the darkness and dust and chill. The 4,000 were to learn



THE FRONT DOOR SUDDENLY OPENED AND A WOMAN SPRANG OUT AND PICKED UP THE DEAD SERGEANT'S GUN.

river above us and were coming down on our flank. A force of 50 infantry were sent out to scout and report. We were soon broken up into squads for faster movement and wider scouting.

About six miles above the ford, the 10 of us in a squad commanded by a sergeant arrived at a log house. We did not expect to find a Union family there, but our questions would perhaps be answered. We grouped at the gate while the sergeant knocked at the door. No answer. He was knocking again when we saw him fall backwards and heard the muffled report of a gun from inside the house.

There could be but one thought in our minds—we had come upon a nest of bushwhackers and guerrillas.

We at once deployed to surround the house and take cover. In doing this a second shot from the house killed another man. It was a two-roomed log house, and belonged to poor people. There were two outside doors and four windows. We fired at the doors and windows. Five minutes after taking cover a third shot from the house sent a ball crashing through a man who was behind a stump, but who exposed himself while firing.

We figured that the bushwhackers must number five or six to have attacked us at all; and that they were well armed. We would have them out at any cost. The firing would bring some of the other squads to our assistance. Two of us were behind a log, lying on the front of the house when the front door suddenly opened and a woman sprang out and picked up the

GOLD HUNTERS DISBAND

Surviving Handful of Forty-niners

Say Last Farewell

From the Technical World.

The last of the forty-niners have

said farewell. The surviving handful of old men who, in their youth, endured the hardships of the long journey over plains, mountains and desert, or the sea voyage around Cape Horn, met at Evanston, Ill., on September 14 and formally disbanded their organization.

There were 150 of the California ar-

onauts when they formed the Western Association of California Pioneers in 1889.

So far as the records show only

20 of these are alive today, and of this

number but 12 were able to attend the

final gathering. One of these, E. Murray Perkins, came all the way from

Baxter Springs, Kan., and to use his

own words he looked upon the trip in

a modern sleeper as more arduous than the one over the same ground in a prairie schooner more than 60 years ago.

The pioneers of '49 were, perhaps, the

forerunners of the spread of the United States westward, and as such have each one been history makers. It was these devoted gold seekers who first blazed the trail across the plains and brought the east into actual contact with the west. Others had preceded them, it is true, but in a large measure they were responsible for the quickness with which the western country was subjugated and opened up for the more safe traveling of the public and the fortune seeker. It was in

their trail and because of their being

in their trail and because of their being

in the western country that the parcel

post of the horseback mail days was

established. The country to the Golden

Gate was strown with the bones of the

caravans, who, attacked by the Indian

were overwhelmed and massacred.

There is an Indian tribe in Bolivia which shuns the whites and lives as

in the Stone age, making tools and weapons of stone, wooden bows,

arrows under the age of 30 have

remarkably high death rate in infancy

ways that an officer could hang a corporal without seeming to do it. He could not fault with his horse, his equipment, his carriage. He could demand him for extra duty. He could release him before other men and him alone. But, there were ways and good men were followed and good men were often driven to succumb and then return to make them happy.

Return! Return without arms or logs? Return with such a chip and a speechless tongue? Why, they would return only at long intervals. Things were very bad for me and then the bugle by the captain began. We all

saw and heard it and we resented it. The Jim never wore over it and we did not know that there must be something behind it, but it was a puzzle.

A score of times I begged for my captain's confidence, but he only shook his head.

You see, he couldn't tell me. The captain was corresponding with the girl he was engaged to, seeking to win her away. Her letters I read from his sweetheart. The sister wrote only at long intervals. Things were very bad for me and then the bugle by the captain began. We all

saw and heard it and we resented it. The Jim never wore over it and we did not know that there must be something behind it, but it was a puzzle.

He just chattered his teeth and refused to speak to me.

He knew that there must be something behind it, but it was a puzzle.

A score of times I begged for my captain's confidence, but he only shook his head.

"So you are looking for a chance to desert, eh? Get back, you coward!"

Then he walked the other way, thinking, shuddering, fearing. He came to a horse hobbled to a tree by a halter strap. Its master was sleeping almost under its feet. As the corporal removed the strap, the horse whinnied low and nosed his arm.

Ten feet away was a tree with a proper limb. The soldier climbed it and made one end of the strap fast, and then a noose in the other. Only the horse was there to see and wonder. But when morning came we saw the body swinging there as the breezes swept through the beeches.

Why did he do it? Because he feared to be mangled—crippled—deformed, worse than he feared death outright. It was that same fear that made hundreds of deserters, shirkers and cowards during the war. Death was death, but to live on a mangled thing—No!

Jim and His Captain.

You had your chum in the army, no matter what branch of the service you belonged to. You and he were more than brothers. You read each other's home letters. You had a common purse. You shared each other's dangers. You nursed each other when ailing and you dressed each other's wounds when they were not too serious. Your chum was more than a brother to you.

My chum down in the Shenandoah valley was Big Jim. Let me just call him that and no more. It's many long years back to Big Jim, but the throat constricts when I think of him. In only one thing was my chum unfair to me. He kept a secret that I found out only after he was lying dead. Sometimes I am glad that he did sometimes I am sorry. Had he shared it with me I could not have tried him. When I found it out there was still nothing I could do.

Back home in a western village was a maid that Jim loved. Indeed, they were engaged to be married when he enlisted. The captain of our company came from the same town. As a citizen he had admired the same maiden, but she had preferred Jim. And over this thing, which none of the rest of us knew anything about, the captain was small-minded enough to nag my chum.

"One of us is a coward! Which is it? Come on!"

"Go back, sir—go to the rear!" was the answer, but it was not needed.

Jim wheeled his horse to the right, settled himself in his saddle and with that smile lighting his face charged directly into a hundred Confederate cavalry.

"Did we follow?" No! We got the order to retreat and went galloping away while Jim rode to his death.

We did not find him until evening. Then we rode out again but with a larger force and in the limbs of a tree above the spot where he was lying cold and dead a whippoorwill was singing.

(Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Press.)

Next week Mr. Lewis will tell in a series of incidents of "My Mates With Mosby and His Rangers."



THE SPARTAN CLAIRE
PLAYS THE LIVELY MUSIC TO JEROME ON HIS BIRTHDAY

WHICH HIS WIFE DID NOT EVEN KISS HIM DURING THEIR HONEYMOON.

Mr. Severino Samarelli of New York, wife of Dr. Gaetano Samarelli, whom

he recently called a "kissless bride" and a "marble statue." The doctor had

been offered a suit for annulment of his marriage to the beautiful Neapolitan

heiress, who, he said, had been affectionate before the marriage and distant

afterwards. Mrs. Samarelli said that she would sue her husband for

divorce on the grounds of adultery.

Mr. Samarelli, however, has filed a

counter-suit for annulment of the marriage on the grounds of non-consummation.

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The House of the Captured Whispers

(Correspondence of the Sunday Magazine)

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 0.

ANDREW W. MELLON, banker and possessor of millions, has found one thing money cannot buy. He matched some of his millions against public sentiment, was influential in having a piece of special legislation rushed through the last Pennsylvania Legislature, signed by the Governor, put up to the courts for quick review—all in an effort to get rid of his pretty young wife without inviting the noise and scandal incident to a trial of his case by a jury.

The story of the Mellon marital disturbances and the campaign waged by "Andy" Mellon, 58 years old, to rid himself of Nora McMullen Mellon, 30 years old, is one of the most unusual domestic dramas ever staged in a Northern State, and brings vividly to mind the sensation created about ten years ago when another man

of wealth was instrumental in having one of the Southern States pass through a hastily written law making insanity a ground for divorce, that he might be free of an insane wife.

The Mellons' disagreements and his filing of a suit for a divorce did little to stir the placid waters of Pittsburgh's social pool. Men and women disagree, and divorce each. Men and women sometimes do more than disagree, and divorce each other.

Mellon said Mrs. Mellon did more. He accused her of misbehavior with George Curphey, a London clubman and man about town. He had the correspondent arrested as soon as he arrived in America, indicating how determined he was to bring his marital warfare to a speedy termination.

Men and women have a right to go that far. They know better than outsiders their reasons for unrelenting punishment.

ONE day last Spring a bill appeared in the Pennsylvania Legislature altering the divorce law of the State, which had been operative since 1815. Under the divorce act of 1815, which was a codification of all the previous legislation on the subject, either party to an action for divorce had the right to demand a jury trial of the charges on which the divorce was granted. In all the years of its operation no dissatisfaction had been expressed with the law. By the recent legislative act, approved by the Governor of Pennsylvania, this right to trial by jury was taken away and made dependent upon the will of the court in which the divorce proceeding is brought.

Superficial investigation at Harrisburg revealed the connection between this legislation and the pending suit of wealthy "Andy" Mellon to rid himself of his wife.

But this was not enough to disturb the moral conscience of the Pennsylvania legislators. It required prevention

from the outside. Women's clubs in Seattle, San Fran-

cisco, Buffalo, domestic organizations in Salt Lake, Colorado Springs, Cincinnati, petitions signed by members of historical societies in Wilkes-Barre and New Orleans poured into Harrisburg to keep a Governor from signing the enacted measure. But the Governor signed it.

Politics and money can make conscience gasp for breath at all times.

But Mellon was destined to encounter another obstacle. Not that the higher courts would invalidate his law. They did no such thing. They approved as constitutional what courts of equal rank in other States hold is a piece of unconstitutional legislation.

But in declaring the law constitutional the Pennsylvania court held that the new law would not operate in the Mellon case, since Mellon's suit was begun and docketed before the law was framed and passed.

graph could be taken. Even when covered by several thicknesses of heavy velvet curtains a human voice was carried by this and other instruments.

What Mellon hoped to hear—from his stenographer's reports—of his wife's conversations with the alleged correspondent, Captain Curphey, thousands of miles away in London is more than Pittsburg society can guess.

Capt. Curphey, the Co-respondent.

Yanide Can Kill a Man, but Not a Reputation

By FREDERIC BLOUNT WARREN.

KELLOGG DURLAND died in Boston the other day. He swallowed cyanide. Were penny papers not so perverse in their news judgment they could have found much more of interest

in the career of Durland than the commonplace fact that he could not agree with his wife, or that his wife could not agree with him.

Few husbands and wives do, but fewer admit it.

Contrary to the existing standards of judging men and women, a writer may be permitted to have

the opinion that a life or a personality contains larger elements of interest than the possession—or lack of—the domestic instinct.

Durland's life had,

fraternized with him. It was possible to observe that this reticence occasioned moodiness, and this, as we have seen it work out, culminated in suicide.

Mentally Durland was a fusion of many national

points of view. Born in New York, he escaped being

concentrally Bostonian, yet the greater part of his writings appeared in Boston's most conservative newspaper, the Evening Transcript, and instead of revealing the explosive interior of this adventurous writer, they dealt with sociologic and humanitarian topics destined to appeal to the most serious New Englanders.

Durland proved, among other things, that the rolling stone gathers authority. He spoke and wrote with certainty on political and labor conditions in half of the countries of the world. He was an authoritative genealogist. He was a discerning traveler and I knew

an American grain speculator who cleaned up a fortune

by plowing on the strength of crop observations made

by Durland from the window of a Russian train in motion.

Immigration officials in New York and Washington considered him one of the best informed men

in the United States on one alien population, their racial instincts and inclinations, and the locations to

which they should be distributed here.

A strange mental brew for the brain of a firebrand!

Patents that chronicled his death referred to him

as a settlement worker and socialist.

He was also social.

SETTLEMENT work in Boston and New York, frequent passages across the seas in the steerage of transatlantic liners with immigrants, taught Durland quickly that atrocious cruelties were practised on the Indian workers, and this was carried so far that finally the priests complained to the Crown (king of Spain) that the innumerable deaths of the Indians employed in the mines adversely affected the ecclesiastical revenues.

This resulted in the importation of African negroes, but eventually the mines were partly closed. During the war of independence in 1816, and later, the whole region was so desolated that two of the mines—Cosque and Somondoco—were entirely lost, and Muzo has produced all the gems since that time.

It has been prolific, but the output has been steadily declining during the last ten years, and according to the very best information the ultimate practical abandonment must come in the near future unless new veins are uncovered, which is deemed improbable by the English engineers formerly in charge of the workings.

For several years a Colombian named Francisco Restrepo, guided only by a few hints contained in ancient Spanish parchment maps in the government archives in Popayan, wandered far and wide looking for the lost emerald mine of Somondoco.

Senor Restrepo knew nothing of geology nor emeralds, yet in 1896 he came upon traces of ancient workings and later uncovered very extensive workings, which proved to be the real treasure trove, the lost emerald mine of Somondoco, which gives every promise of duplicating the wonderful record of Muzo, which probably was \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually for a century and for unknown centuries in pre-Spanish times.

Mechanical "Listeners" in Every Part of Wealthy "Andy" Mellon's Pittsburg Home Used in Desperate Effort to Divorce His 30-Year-Old Wife.



Mrs. Mellon and Her Children.

of the day or night, and food is said to have been smuggled to him by servants in the employ of the husband.

LET one of the Mellon children wake with a start and cry out in the late watches of the night and a note was made of it in the top-story room. Let the mother open or close a window to shut out the misty damp air of an early Spring morning and it showed in the stenographer's report on the following day.

This and more will go into the record when the case comes to trial.

Attorney Paul S. Ache, representing Mrs. Mellon,

is said to have come into possession of copies of several of the reports that were carried each day to Mr. Mellon at his bachelor apartments in the fashionable and exclusive University Club. It is predicted that these reports will show that so complete a system of espionage was never before kept on a man or woman in America. Even

the most trivial things Mrs. Mellon said to a domestic, to her own maid or either of her children have been written down and are now carefully interlined and annotated for purposes of supplying her husband with evidence.

The circumstances under which various little things were said have been noted; the hour when they were spoken; the person or persons who were present when they were said; every casual inquiry about the arrival



One of the "Listeners" in Position.

or departure of mail matter; the question of whether the daily newspapers had been delivered; comments upon the news; the noting of the arrival of any passenger on mail-carrying ship from a foreign port.

Whether this minute observation of Mrs. Mellon's daily life represents Andrew Mellon's own generalship or that of private detectives is not known. The answer to this and the hundred and one other questions sure to arise can be nothing if not sensational.

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SMITH is the average card player; we will consider him as representing his class.

He plays fair—possibly because he does not know how to cheat. He exercises good judgment in his play; pays strict attention to the game; closely follows the rules of play, which are supposed to insure winning, and at the end of each year finds himself a loser. He has but one satisfaction—he does not lose as much nor as regularly as the majority of his friends.

His experience is typical; his chance of winning is practically nothing; in fact, he is lucky to break even. The poor card player, of course, must lose. Why can't Smith win? If he plays better than the majority of those with whom he plays, why can't he acquire some of the money which they regularly lose?

There are many reasons why Smith—the average player—cannot win.

If he plays in a "kitty" game (a game in which a certain percentage is taken out for the "house"), he is up against a proposition on which no fair player can beat with any degree of regularity. The "kitty" is a constant grind and makes losers out of all the players in the course of time. The ten-cent "cut" in an ordinary fifty-cent limit game ranges from four to eight dollars per hour, and in the course of an evening it is enough to more than stand off an ordinary player's best efforts to win. Smith is indeed lucky if he breaks even in a "kitty" game.

The players who win right along are those who cheat, and the fact that there are almost invariably one or more persons in every game who at least cheats a little (all they know how) makes it all the more difficult for Smith to win. Gambling at cards is not an honest man's game, and the person who can't cheat does not want to cheat has no business playing cards for money.

Some players cheat by "stacking" the cards or arranging them in such order that when they are dealt one or more players receive the cards which the one who did the stacking desires them to have. When there are players in the game who stack the cards Smith is very likely to find that some one else holds three aces when he bets the limit on three kings, or he will draw a full flush at the same time that some one else makes a full house.

Many persons use various devices, such as "hold-outs" and "shiners" to assist them in cheating, and there is a large class which depend upon marked cards to insure their winning. Unless one understands all these tricks and methods, he better confine his card playing to solitaire, played at home, and with only matches wagered on the result.

I have frequently played in games in which there was all kinds of cheating going on, but by doing a little better work than my opponents I was almost invariably able to win. In such games the players who were cheating generally won; those who did not cheat had no chance to win. A personal experience will give a good idea as to how this works out.

IARRIVED in Chicago early one evening last winter, and having nothing to do until the next day, I thought I would play some poker, if I could find a game near the hotel at which I was staying. Knowing that many hotel clerks have a regular business arrangement with gambling houses and other places and are

WHY SMITH CAN'T WIN ANOTHER OF THE "TRUE TALES OF A TRIMMER"

only too glad to direct their guests to these resorts, I applied to Harry Ferguson, the hotel clerk, for information, thinking he might be working in the interest of some game.

"Can you tell me if there's a poker game close by?" I inquired when he had a leisure moment after assigning rooms to a lot of traveling men.

"Yes," he replied, with a show of interest. "Allen's game is in the next block."

"You don't mean 'Sure Thing' Allen from New York?" I interrupted, as I had known Allen when he was acting as tout and messenger in the grandstand at the racetrack, and knew him to be a cheap proposition.

"Yes, that's the man," replied Ferguson. "He has been here several months now, but can't last much longer. Every game he runs is crooked, and he is so tight that he never allows any one to leave the place a chance."

"Am I willing to take a chance?" repeated Ferguson. "Is a starving man willing to sit down to a square meal? I'll be there at 9 o'clock."

"Well, I'll get around about eight-thirty and make myself acquainted," I replied. "And remember that we must appear to be strangers to each other while there."

I then instructed him in regard to signals, so that I could tell him when to drop his hand, call the bet or raise. He soon mastered the code covering these points, and a few others as well, and I was satisfied that he would successfully carry out his end of the work.

"I will try to get the seat next to Stein, so as to cut the cards which he deals, and you can get the other side of him, if possible," I further instructed Ferguson.

"Iuden always sits to the left of Stein," he replied.

"Well, if you can't get in between them, take the next seat to Iuden's left. They are doing crude work if they have to sit next to one another to secure results," I informed by new confidante.

"Do you know the names of the cheaters?" was my next question.

"Yes, I do," he answered, and his face clouded as if the thought of the two gentlemen brought up unpleasant memories. "One is Iuden, a sneaky little rat, and the other is Stein, a very slick worker. I know a thing or two myself, but they are too smooth for me. Stein dealt me several sets of threes the other night, and every time gave Iuden a hand good enough to beat me, but I couldn't detect how he did it."

The conditions were as I had judged—Mr. Ferguson had been the victim of their efforts—he had been the "hoob." I smiled as he told how he had been cheated, and had to laugh when he continued: "I wouldn't advise any one to try to beat that crowd."

"I was laid up for weeks and weeks one time with a broken leg," I told Mr. Ferguson. "During that time I amused myself playing solitaire and other card games. Solely for pastime and amusement I practised with a deck of cards for hours every day, until I was able to perform many seemingly impossible tricks. When I was able to get about on crutches I continued practising, as I was now thoroughly interested in the subject, and I eventually became adept at palming, second dealing and stacking the cards. I am."

"I wish I was able to do it," interrupted Ferguson. A happy smile spread across his face as he continued:

"If I was sick with a deck of cards I'd go down to that joint to-night and make that bunch of crooks look sick."

"That's what I was coming to," I rejoined. "We can go there and work together. I think we can show them a few tricks they don't know. You will win the money and I'll do the work. As you have been losing right along they will not suspect you, and as I will win little or nothing there will be no occasion to suspect me. I know of Allen, Iuden and Stein, although I never met any of them, but from what I have heard I believe every one of them is crooked enough to hide behind a pretzel. What do you say? Are you willing to take a chance?"

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HERE, AT LAST, IS THE STORY OF BROADWAY

during the Revolution. A few years before the outbreak of that war an equestrian statue of George III had been erected in the Bowling Green amid the roar of artillery and the plaudits of the enthusiastic and loyal people. The scene six years later was vastly different as Mr. Jenkins describes it.

"On the 10th of July, 1776, the news reached the city from Philadelphia that the Congress had declared that 'these colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States.' The enthusiastic populace tore the picture of George III, from its frame in the City Hall in Wall street, and then proceeded to the Bowling Green, where willing hands soon had ropes around the figures of the king and his horse. 'With a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether,' the leaden horse and his leaden rider came tumbling to the earth. At the same time the railing was stripped of its royal ornaments. The pedestal was left standing until after the Revolution; the lead figures were broken up and sent to Litchfield, in Connecticut, the home of Oliver Wolcott, later Governor of the State, by whose wife and daughter they were melted and run into 42,000 bullets, which the American patriots used later against the royal troops."

In the days which followed the Revolution that section of Broadway just above Wall street was what Times Square is to-day. There were situated all the best hotels and here centered what night life there was in those days. There were no clubs, but the leading hotels had their coterie of evening visitors, who gathered for social intercourse and for discussion of affairs in which they were interested.

The City Hotel was conducted by Willard and Jenkins, the former of whom was the general factotum of the establishment, while the latter looked after the breweriana and liquid refreshments, these latter being of incomparable quality and so famous that when the hotel was dismantled the bottles remaining in the cellar were sold.

Mr. Stephen Jenkins, however, has written a book on the subject of "The Greatest Street in the World," which was recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons of New York, and in it he has boldly, and one might almost say satisfactorily, answered that much-quoted question. His answer is Broadway, and the proofs which he advances to maintain the proposition are, to say the least, convincing. He has not arrived at his conclusion from the prejudice of a New Yorker. He has taken into consideration the country at large. He has selected Broadway as the street which best represents the country at large, and then as he broadens his scope he finds that it far outshines all the other famous streets of the world.

Regarding his choice, he says: "From the beginning of the nineteenth century Broadway has been the main artery of the city, and its growth has been an indication of that of the old city upon the island of Manhattan. It has become the Mecca toward which the eyes of exiled Manhattanites are always turned, and they long for a sight of 'dear old Broadway.' It represents to them New York—it is the epitome of the great metropolis, with its various activities, mercantile, social, political and theatrical. The outsider must also see Broadway, if he should visit New York."

"I think I am right in calling it 'the greatest street in the world.' There are famous streets in the other great cities of the world, but none that shows such wealth for so great a distance. It is said that when the famous Field Marshal Blücher rode in triumphal procession through the streets of London after the battle of Waterloo he gazed about him in astonishment; and, true to his upbringing as a soldier of Frederick the Great, and the military canons of the time, exclaimed: 'Gott in Himmel! Yet a magnificent city to sack!' If we could suppose the doughty old warrior transported to New York and driven over her great thoroughfares, we can readily believe that words would fail him."

PERHAPS it was not a difficult task which Mr. Jenkins set himself, that of proving Broadway the "greatest street in the world." The vast majority of the inhabitants of the United States have at some time in their lives descended on New York like a wolf on the fold, tasted its voracious joys for a space and returned home firmly convinced that Broadway held an extremely important place among the thoroughfares of the universe. But the attitude of these casual visitors is different from that of Mr. Jenkins. They considered Broadway more in its character of "the Great White Way." Their interest has been centered in that section of Broadway from Thirty-fourth to Forty-seventh streets, where the gay life of the metropolis is most readily seen. The quarter where are congregated the great hotels, the famous restaurants, the theatres and all the other activities which go to provide relaxation for the toilers of the city and amusement for the pleasure-seeking visitors to the metropolis.

That Broadway is the most wonderful street in the world from this point of view Mr. Jenkins has not seemed it necessary to prove. That goes without saying. On the other hand, he has undertaken to show that the highway has more and greater interests. It has wealth untold; it has romance; it has tradition; it has history; and, above all, it is the exemplification of progress in all branches of human activity. This is a light in which Broadway has not appeared to most Americans, not even the rushing New Yorkers who throng its crowded sidewalks every day.

Almost every foot of the thoroughfare from Bowling Green all the way to Albany has been the scene of some event which has exerted a potent influence on the progress and welfare of the country. The biography of Broadway begins with the Bowling Green, where Wouter Van Twiller strutted in the days of the Dutch, and where later the tap of Peter Stuyvesant's wooden leg on the cobblestones of New Amsterdam echoed and re-echoed among the low buildings of the little town. This section of the city was the scene of stirring dramas

title of the "Provost" prison. "Here were confined the officers of the American army and any of the leading patriots from civil life who were so unfortunate as to fall into the hands of the British. The indignities and privations inflicted upon his unhappy prisoners by Cunningham and the commissary of prisoners, Loring, constitute the most horrible chapter of the Revolution."

Cunningham boasted openly that he had killed more enemies of the king than the armies of Howe, Clinton, Burgoyne and Cornwallis combined. If his victims were not killed outright—and it is stated that many of them were deliberately starved and poisoned—they were so debilitated and their constitutions so shattered by hardships that they were physically ruined for both civil and military life. This was done with several objects in view. In the event of their deaths Cunningham and his creatures continued to draw the allowance of their maintenance; the course of inhuman cruelty drove some of the prisoners into the British ranks in order to escape the daily tortures inflicted upon them; the British holding out enlistment as an alluring bait and succor to their sufferings; or, if they did not die or enlist, then in the event of their exchange their harsh treatment and lack of food rendered them worthless as soldiers."

Regarding the amusements of the old-time Broadway, Mr. Jenkins has this to say:

"The New Yorker of the earlier day was fond of taking his amusements in gardens:

"The Great White Way is a Recumbent Letter 'I,'" Says Channing Pollock, Playwright.
"Why? Because It Is the Habitat of the Actor.
Take All the Talk of All the Year on the Great White Way, Run It Through a Wringer and You Will Have That Same Letter 'I,' With Vanity Dripping from Every Inch of the Texture."

Not Every Street, No Matter How Old and Historic, Has Its Boswell to Chant Its Praises on the Printed Page.



the old world avenues
which have been growing for
more than five hundred years.

It only remains to show how Broadway's fame has spread abroad and the way in which it was brought about. It is not patriotic pride alone that has led Mr. Jenkins to recount the history of Broadway, and call it the "greatest street in the world." He has shown that it is known and known well in foreign lands, and that this knowledge has been spread broadcast by one of Broadway's greatest activities—the theatre.

carried daily to and from
their occupations at rates of
speed now undreamed of, and by
means of transit which exist at present
only in the dreams of visionaries."

No one who has read Mr. Jenkins' account of the development of Broadway can deny the truth of this prophecy. It not only seems probable; it seems certain. And such being the case, there can be no doubt about the fact that Broadway is the "greatest street in the world." For nowhere else has such progress been manifested. No other highway in the world has grown so rapidly. It began from nothing two hundred years ago, and in that short time it has surpassed all

Giraffes Don't Bite? Well This One Did, All Right.

ONE-RING circus was tornaded. The main top was destroyed, all the cages were upset and the animals escaped. The management huddled about a store in a cross-roads store and peered pessimistically into a dismal future. The chances were they would never get the animals back. The chances were better that one would be injured by the savage beasts.

By and by a big negro came in.

"Did you all lose a giraffe?" he asked.

"We lost everything," said the manager shortly.

"But we'll pay you if you get the giraffe back."

"It's easier to be worn \$2 to git dat giraffe back," said the darker. "Pear-lak he is a powahful bad-tempered giraffe. If Ah holdz' walloped him wit a club dat giraffe would done hit me."

"Giraffes don't bite you fool," said the manager, head in hand. "Giraffes kick. But you bring him back and we'll give you \$2."

"Dis-gi-raffe bites," insisted the colored man. In a few moments he reappeared, leading by a rope around his neck Nero, the most ferocious man-eating lion in captivity.

"Woos," said he, jerking the rope. Nero stopped obediently in the rain.

"Gimme mah \$2, white man," said he. "How's you giraffe. An' he do bite."

* * *

The Cycle of the Conunto Hotel.

"Well, well," said the man who had wandered back to the old village. "So the Eagle House is still the Eagle House. No change after twenty years."

"There have been a few changes," responded the oldest inhabitant. "Since you've been gone the hotel has been respectively the Grand Central, the Grand Union, the Grand Junction, the Great Northern, the Great Southern, the Imperial, the Regal, the Empire, the Regent and the Madison House. She's just starting around the circuit for the second time."

* * *

Fall, But Empty.

TWO hunters had "beaten" the trail along the marshes of Long Island for three days with an unusually small bag resulting. The food supply had run out much ahead of scheduled time; far worse, the

"liquid ammunition" had been exhausted in the early stages of the hunt.

After following the coast vainly for three hours, looking for some sign of habitation, they spied an empty house on the beach.

"Go in and look over it, Bill," said one.

"He did so, returning in a moment empty-handed.

"Anything in there?" asked his companion expectantly.

"Nops," replied his running mate with a profound sigh; "nothing but two empty bottles full of water."

* * *

The Hopefulness of Penrose.

THE newspaper men are not the only ones who know the invincible gentility of Boisse Penrose; his most casual acquaintances soon come to recognize this trait in the Pennsylvania Senator's make-up, and one of them, a Philadelphia commission merchant, is now telling of a modern instance of it.

"I didn't realize how I'd fallen into the habit of complaining," is the way he puts it, "till I met Penrose at the Manufacturers' Club the other evening. 'How are you?' he asked pleasantly, and I was silly as enough to tell him I had suffered fearfully from the heat, and had lost sleep, and then had had a siege with the dentist over a couple of old snags, and that very day had wrenched my knee badly and was limping even then. And what do you think he said? That same nice smile never wavered as he remarked: 'Well, aside from those little things, I hope you're all right.'

* * *

Brave Duluthers.

THE Rev. Herbert L. Treharne, in a lecture on "Woman," at a Methodist church in Duluth, was condemning this winter's type of hobble skirt.

"It's worse than last winter's," he declared. "It's altogether immodest. I wish all husbands had the courage of a Duluth man I heard about recently."

"This honest fellow's wife turned complacently from the mirror, and smoothing her new hobble skirt—a skirt of that ultra sort which must be put on with a shoe horn—she said:

"I wonder if the hobble skirt will ever go out?"

"Not with me," the man answered, firmly.



Is Handsomest Man on Stage?

THE STAGE



ALFRED GOULDING

young Englishman, now in the support of Max Dill in "The Rich Mr. Hogenheimer." Mr. Goulding is said to be one of handsomest men on the stage.

Offerings of the Playhouses

Max Dill in a Sam Bernard Success—Anna Held on Her Farewell Tour. Paul Kester's Romance and McCutcheon's Novel in Dramatized Forms—Vaudeville.

MAX DILL COMING

Max Dill presents himself at the opera house on Monday night in the first play in three acts entitled "The Rich Mr. Hogenheimer." The second act of this play is by Harry Smith and the music is by Ludwig Engländer. Sam Bernard, the man comedian, won the title of the handsomest man on the American stage when he was playing the role of Harry Hogenheimer. It was one of the most laughable creations the American public has ever seen and its popularity was not confined entirely to New York. Hogenheimer was a man and a sure thing for three hours whenever the play went. The comedian made the name famous and it is conceded that the creation was best he had ever appeared in. The authors of this new play have given Mr. Dill an opportunity to continue the delightful character made so popular by the other. They have written a sequel to "The Girl from Kays," "Piggy" Hogenheimer as a widow, the husband of the little girl's assistant, the wading of whom furnished such a series of laughable adventures in the original play. While they have provided new surroundings for Hogenheimer, new applications, new music, new songs, a new set of comic personages, they have not detracted in the slightest from the laugh value of the Engländer of "Kays" days. Indeed, if anything, the married Mr. Hogenheimer is said to be funnier than the single one was. There will be plenty of songs for his associates.

Dill will have the support of a company of 50 people, which includes chorus of 30 clever boys and girls.

PAUL KESTER PLAY

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" with Miss Anna Day in Julia Marlowe's old role of Mary Tudor, is announced for the Opera house Wednesday night. The dramatization of the story is so complete that not a single sentence of importance in the book is missing from the play. From the opening scene in Windsor park until the curtain drops on the final union of Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon, Charles Major's hook is before the audience. The play is in its seventh season of popularity, and is proving greater favor than ever before. While Miss Day's clever work is undoubtedly the most prominent factor in keeping fresh its popularity, the play itself is one that will probably live for many years to come. Embracing as it does the salient features of nearly every class of the drama, it not only meets with the enthusiastic approval of the lover of romantic drama, but the most arduous devotees of melodrama or even musical comedy finds the greatest enjoyment in this fascinating story of life in the court circles of England during the Tudor period. The supporting company of over 20 players, with which Miss Day has been surrounded, includes a number of well-known artists, while Manager William K. Sparks has provided a most elaborate scenic and electrical equipment for the production.

BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

"Brewster's Millions," a dramatization of George Barr McCutcheon's novel of the same title, will be seen at the Opera house Saturday night of this week. Winchell Smith, who since has become well known through his plays "The Fortune Hunter" and "The Only Son," made the stage version of McCutcheon's novel. His effort is one of the best of all dramatized novels, for it not only actually tells the same story told in the novel, but it takes this story and tells it in truly dramatic form.

"Brewster's Millions" has for its plot the fantastic idea of the spending of a million dollars in one year. The proportion of having one million dollars to get rid of is a pleasing one, especially under the conditions imposed, that if the million is spent seven other millions will be presented to the spender. However, the donor makes other conditions upon the spending of the money which makes it rather difficult to carry out the undertaking.

"Brewster's Millions" has been seen in this city on several occasions, but the management promises a most satisfactory cast, well balanced. The staging of the play is one of the features of the attraction, the ship scene being unusually elaborate and beautiful.

A letter received by William Hammerstein from his father brings cheering news of the doughty impresario's operations in London.

"Both the critics and the public appear to like my productions," wrote Mr. Hammerstein, "but I have received my full share of encouragement. The subscription is all that I dared hope for."

"It begins to look as if I might soon put my hands in my pockets and find something besides emptiness."



MISS ANNA HELD IN "MISS INNOCENCE"

Anna Held, who was seen in this city in "Miss Napoleon," returns to the Opera House Tuesday night, presenting "Miss Innocence," a typical Anna Held-Ziegfeld "show."

What Players and Authors Say Among Themselves

Interesting Comment by John Mason, John Galsworth, Donald Robertson, Tyrone Power, George Bernard Shaw and Other Prominent People.

JOHN MASON

ABIBLE student, who is, however, not a clergyman, has taken me, an actor, to task as to the correctness of the biblical references in "As a Man Thinks." Fortunately, my recent study of the scriptures was undertaken with the author of the play as teacher, and I am ready.

My questioner writes:

"You, as Dr. Seelig, preach your little sermon to Frank Clayton on that sentence from the Bible, 'As a man thinks in his heart, so is he,' and Dr. Seelig gives the impression that he is quoting from the words of Jesus."

I know that Jesus did not say exactly those words. The quotation is from Solomon. But Jesus said substantially the same thing. In fact,

that was the tenor of all his teaching.

I recall that when we were rehearsing the play I brought up the same question with Mr. Thomas, though confessing that I was not an especially persistent Bible student. He gave me the same answer I have given my correspondent. Mr. Thomas took the position that the sermon by the rich Jewish doctor would be more forceful if based upon the teachings of Jesus than if part of it were based upon the words of Solomon. Jesus, as you will find, spoke practically the same words many times.

JOHN GALSWORTHY

We have begun to have a glimmering of the artist's creed that nothing we despise or neglect; that everything is worth doing well. Beauty is a dangerous word to use in connection with art; the only essential quality is vitality. The faults of our art of today are the faults of zeal and adventure. The crudities of pioneers, the errors and mishaps of explorers. But the historian of the future will surely record this age as the Third Renaissance.

DONALD ROBERTSON

The object and idea of the Drama Players is to do those plays which are worth while and which mean something. We are not trying to elevate the stage. We are trying to do good drama in the best manner possible. Our aims and purposes are entirely for the public and our future welfare and success naturally depend on the support which we are accorded.

We are trying to feed the emotions of the public on truth rather than on

trash. We prefer to give the people the masterpieces of the old days—each one of which contains a moral that is worth while and a story that has contemporary interest, rather than on the unwholesomeness that has crept in so much of our later day drama. The secret of success with these classics is simply that they mean something. Each one tells a story and has its own lesson.

In organizing the Drama Players, I have attempted to give the people the benefit of my not inconsiderable experience in the production of classic and standard plays, and to make them feel that we are doing our best not to give them uninteresting or dull classics but plays which have vitality and red blood, even if they are old and have the mark of scores of years upon them.

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The noble impulses that prompted deeds of bravery in the ribs of oak live in the souls of the men who guide the mighty dreadnaughts of today. The soldier with his smokeless powder and rapid fire arms, Maxima, is proudly conscious of the debt he owes to the man with the flint and steel. The painter finds inspiration in the galleries of the old world—and a noted playwright said to me: "The greatest dramas are in the Bible."

We cannot afford to sneer at the past—soon we of today will be of yesterday, and it behoves us to look into our own souls and give heed to our limitations.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

I warned Lady Gregory that America was a dangerous country to take a real Irish company to, as there are not half a dozen real Irishmen in America outside of that company. You must not suppose that all these Murphy, O'Neals, etc., that call themselves romantic names like Clan-na-Gael, are Irishmen. They would not talk of the Clan-na-Gael if they were Irish. We have these Clan-na-Gael Irishmen in Dublin, and they come from Liverpool in cattle-boats. With regard to the trouble in New York, I think there may be trouble anywhere where men who have lost touch with Ireland still keep up the old bragging and posing. Ireland is now full of reaction against them. The last time that I saw an Irish play in Dublin, the line upon which the hero made his most effective exit was, "I hate Ireland."

TYRONE POWER

Latterly there seems to have awakened an absurd resentment against the actors of the past, sneering references being made by fat-witted scribblers to the palmy days of the drama—wholly imaginary period, quite undebatable, the shores of which are critical Columbus has yet discovered. Gross, malitious, distortions and contrasts have been attempted between the stage of today and yesterday. Mighty reputations have been egregiously assailed. These vandals but beat their hands upon the mighty cliffs of time, and their impotent shrieks are lost in the winds of truth. The deeds of the majestic figures that adorned our stage in the past years speak for themselves, and neither our censure nor our praise can distract nor enhance their reputation. It is a gross conclusion to regard the art of the actor of the past as obsolete. It is wanton weakness to deny our obligations to history, and to speculate upon the probable effect their genius would produce upon an audience of today is wholly unreasonable and unjust.

What kind of courage is this? To desecrate the tombs of the mighty!

What honesty to tear the shroud from the solemn sleeper and cry the mystery in no mystery—this is but a man and all his glory dust.

What would be thought of the naval officer who, standing on his shield of honor, is to be the leading man in a play?

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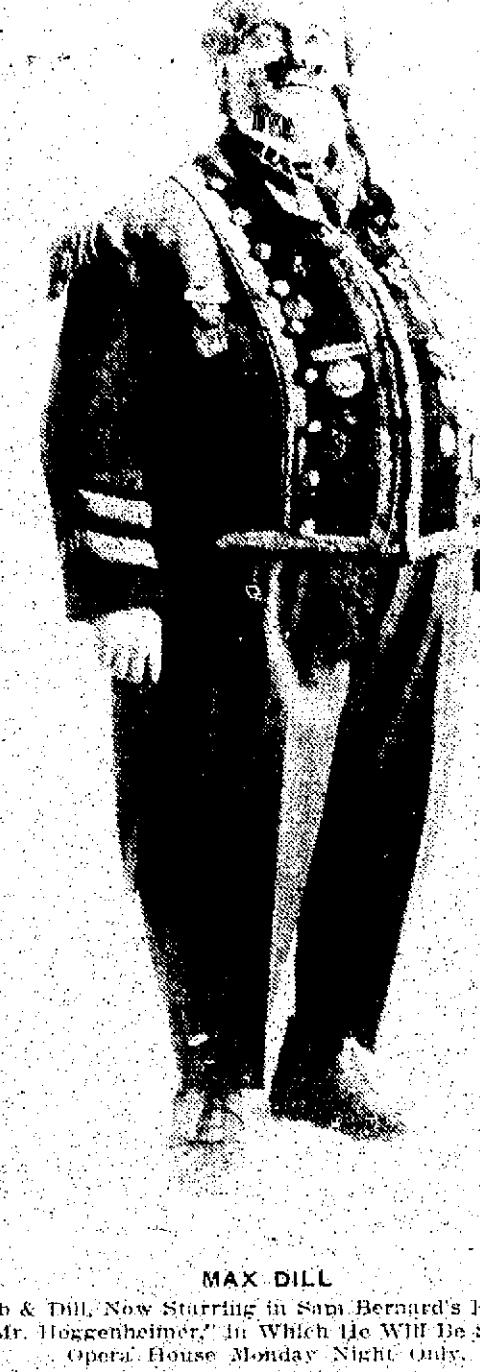
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Max Dill Comes as a Lone Star



MAX DILL

Formerly of Roth & Dill, now starring in Sam Bernard's former success, "The Rich Mr. Hogenheimer," in which he will be seen at the Grand Opera House Monday night only.

Gossip of Plays and Players

John Griffith, Shakespearean Actor, Dead—Trial Theater Company Unique—Alice Lloyd Scores in Musical Comedy—Revival of "Oliver Twist."

GUY STANDING AGENT

From far across the seas come tidings of Guy Standing, the actor, who left these shores three years ago to return to his native London. Occasional whispers of information have been to the effect that Standing is happily married to his former lending woman, Dorothy Hammond, and that he had just appeared at intervals upon the London stage.

European travelers returning from abroad the past few days have brought the news that Standing has abandoned the stage in order to act as the long agent of an American automobile concern.

Charles Dickson, occasionally a manager, but more often an author and also is at work upon the libretto of a musical piece which Frazer & Lederer are to produce.

Smith, again Mr. Hollander has been engaged to furnish the score.

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New York Theatrical Letter

By
EMORY CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—To the habitual theater patron, the man who would rather miss his dinner than have a friend mention a piece that he has not yet seen, the past week is remarkable for its lack of musical comedy. In fact, this is the first week since the opening of the theatrical season that one or more of those light comedies whose claim to publicity lies in gauzy plot, tinkling music and "wimmin," has not served for the cynosure of the prurient and the anathema of the blasé.

Both the offerings of the week smacked more of merit than usual, and



At the top on the left, is Grace La Rue in "Betsey," at the Herald Square; at the bottom is Louis Alexander, playing in "Peggy" at the Casino. In the middle is Elsie Ferguson, in "The First Lady in the Land," at the Gaiety. And on the right is Margaret Illington, in "Kluding," at Daly's.

both were meritorious in widely divergent fields. "The Witness for the Defense" is a rather clever problem play, while "The First Woman in the Land" aims toward comedy success with a surety that seems sure to hit the bullseye.

"THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE."

After a season's success in London and some two months spent in touring the middle and western states, "The Witness for the Defense," by A. E. W. Mason, is lodged in New York at the Empire. The play is strong with a strength built upon the homicidal elimination of a husband, but it is the masterful miming of the cast rather than the drama itself, that holds the audience enthralled and wins hearty commendation.

Among the many roles of this peculiar parlor drama, those of A. E. Anson as Henry Thresk, the witness for the defense, and Ethel Barrymore, who plays Stella Ballantine, the husband murderer, stand forth in bold relief, and closely approach the acme of histrionic endeavor. Miss Barrymore is known and loved by thousands who have witnessed her many successes, but in Anson another Englishman has been discovered whose character work will make for him an enviable reputation.

"The witness for the Defense" seeks to expunge from the pastimes of England's elite the time-honored sport of

wife beating, which, in itself, is an aim to be commended. On the other hand, however, it unites an apothecary of husband murder, which is to be deplored.

Stella Ballantine and her husband, Stephen, are members of that portion of English society whose business takes it to the Indian dependencies and whose personal inclinations point toward family rows as a pleasant means of whiling away the long Indian evenings. Mr. Mason portrays the husband in the part of the aggressor, ascribing to him all the brutal characteristics that sway drink-

"THE FIRST LADY IN THE LAND."

It is surprising that more play-

of an insistent conscience that spurs her to confession.

It is needless to say that the affair ends well. Theater patrons, backed by the weight of popular demand, hold a club above the head of the playwright that permits him little latitude.

But though Stella wins her second wedding ring through the condonation of her murder, the fact does not ring true, and Mason's extenuation of crime, the murder beautiful, deserves a high place in the morbid catalogue of English society.

"THE FIRST LADY IN THE LAND."

It is surprising that more play-

The Genius of Sir Henry Irving

By LAWRENCE D'ORSAY.

"There is always a question whether it was Irving the actor or Irving the man who made the deepest impression," says Lawrence D'Orsay, whom John Gort sends to this city soon.

"But the real truth is that you cannot separate them because they were artistically intertwined. I think it is this union of the personality of an actor with his personal qualities which makes the most decided impression on an audience. In Irving you had a man who was just as real when he was playing a part as he was to his personal friends in life."

"There can be no question that he was a genius, because a man must be to produce the effect he did in 'Faust,' when he played Mephistopheles, and there are moments in a play when this genius flashes, sparkles and scintillates. That moment in 'Faust' was when he floated down the stage and said in a whisper, but such a whisper as carried to every part of the theater, 'I am a spirit.' You felt that was just what Irving was for all time past, present, future, immemorial, immortal and eternal. You took his word for it and the laws of nature and of evidence were for the time being suspended. Even if he had not said he was a spirit the audience would have said 'he is a spirit,' a dweller of another world and a being of a nature not human, a divinity of the nether world, a spirit of light even if the light was from below and not above. It was in this very character of Mephistopheles that the two Irvings met. If either of them had been absent it would not have been Mephistopheles. His presence was just fitting for the part. His body enough to hold the spirit, and

his eyes haunting, luminous, even melancholy with that far away look in them which befitting one who had traversed infinite space to reach the earth.

"Though it was some time ago that I saw this character, yet I can recall it now distinctly. I have seen other Mephistopholes, but none with the psychological significance of Irving's acting of the part."

"So," continued D'Orsay, "I could speak of other parts Irving played, but in them all it was both the actor and the personality of the man which made them so clear and distinct. Indeed, so it is with every actor or comedian who stands out. It is this union of art with the actor's personality that is effective."

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"I asked him one day which part he thought he did his best work in and was a bit surprised when he told me he preferred 'Macbeth.' He asked me what I liked. Without hesitation I said, 'To my mind your best work is in 'The Bells.'" Irving only smiled, and said, 'It is the old story—what appeals to one does not to another.' It was after the performance nights when Irving met a few chosen friends and discussed the stage that you saw best the real man, one who considered the opinions of others and was willing to accept for consideration suggestions."

breaks off her engagement and favors Madison.

Complications follow. The scene shifts to Washington, where Mistress Madison's humor leads the wits of the Broadway chorus girls, each one having been selected for her ability to sing and dance, as well as for her good looks. The production has been embellished with a number of novel mechanical and electric effects, and the costuming is elaborate and gorgeous. Wherever it has been seen the new play has proved very successful. It will be seen at the Opera house next week.

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Books and Bookmen

against New England snows. Her style adjusted wonderfully to the nature of her tale, is simple and clear-cut. "Ethan Frome" is in several ways the most surprising and convincing sign of her genius. The story and all the people in it are unforgettable.

The Good Old Days'

"The Good Old Days," by Charles W. Bell; A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers, Boston.

A real novelty in matter and makeup has just come from the press of A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, under the title "The Good Old Days," by Charles W. Bell. It is a whimsical and humorous comparison of the present with the past and its appeal ought to be instantaneous and universal. There is hardly a phase of modern life that is not hit off in a kindly way and all of us will find in the booklet our pet aversions humorously touched upon. The pictures by the well-known cartoonist of the "Chicago Evening Post," F. T. Fox, are as funny as the text.

Peter and Wendy'

"Peter and Wendy," by J. M. Barrie; Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York.

J. M. Barrie's new book, "Peter and Wendy," is the narrative of the play of "Peter Pan" heightened and embroidered with many new fantasies, and containing ever so much that no play could contain of Barrie's humor and feeling in comment and description. The story carries a good deal farther than did the play too, and ends far more satisfactorily for both Peter and the reader. But the main thing is that here in permanent form within the reach of everyone, always, is the adorable Peter to crow at his own powers, and the mischievous Tinker Bell, and the terrible Captain Hook with his crocodile Nemesis, and the amiable nurse Nana. These and all the other characters of "Peter Pan" are pictured with remarkable sympathy and spirit by the English illustrator, F. D. Bedford. His 12 full-page illustrations somewhat recall the work of Arthur Rackham, though less fanciful, and more delicately fanciful.

It would be useless to try to describe or analyze the wonderful charm that lurks inevitably in every sentence of this book. There seems to be no combination of words in the English language capable of conveying the least idea of that lovable intimate quality in almost all Barrie's works which has lifted him to his unique place among the world's writers. Certainly, in the case of "Peter and Wendy" an attempt at analysis would be impertinent; no one is competent to criticize it except Barrie himself, for which one of us knows as much about fairies as he; which of us was able to understand the thousands of little delicate happenings going on around us all the time, until he told us of them?

The Long Roll'

"The Long Roll," by Mary Johnston; Houghton, Mifflin & Co., publishers, Boston.

Many years ago Walt Whitman said: "A great literature will yet arise out of the era of those four years, those scenes encompassing centuries of native passion, first-class pictures, tempests of life and death—an inexhaustible mine for the histories, drama, romance, and even philosophy of peoples to come."

"The Long Roll" is an important step in the fulfillment of this prophecy. The stage is of the largest—the whole south—though Virginia is the scene in which most of the action passes. The action is epic in its vastness and sweep. The human characters in the book—and they are many and interesting—play their part in a great national tragedy, of which their own affairs are but oddities in the stream. We see the historic action through their eyes, and share with them the fortunes of war, but through

out the book our first interest is in the heroic struggle of the spirit of the south. Stonewall Jackson, a chief character in the book, is delineated in a most masterly portrait.

The illustrations are a notable feature. Mr. N. C. Wyeth was especially commissioned by the publishers to paint a series of war pictures to illustrate the text. They are reproduced in full color, and are upon an artistic level that is rare in the illustration of books of fiction.

"Trails of the Pathfinders'

"Trails of the Pathfinders," by George Bird Grinnell; Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York.

"Trails of the Pathfinders" is a collection of narratives of the adventures and explorations of a number of early American pioneers. The stories are told chiefly in the words of the explorers themselves, taken either from reports and letters or in many cases from accounts published in books which are now rare and found only in collectors' libraries. The experiences of Alexander Henry, of Alexander Mackenzie, and of Ross Cox and Alexander Henry the younger, in later times give us a vivid and thrilling idea of the conditions and dangers which were met by the early conditions and dangers which were met by the early trappers and traders in Canada and the far northwest, and the stories of such men as Zebulon M. Pike, Jonathan Carver, Lewis, and Clark, Fremont, Parker and Farnham show the same difficulties and perils in our own country in the west, northwest and southwest. The chapters are full of personal adventure and of keen observation of men and things, and they are invaluable material for the historian as well as the best of reading for the lover of hardy adventure. The description of the buffalo herds and the hunting of them, of Indian fighting and of the negotiations with the friendly tribes, of extraordinary characters like Kit Carson and their exploits, of the weary marches and climbs up streams and over mountains, and the thrilling discoveries of new lands and waters makes an extraordinarily interesting book.

Boy's Story of Pike'

"The Boy's Story of Zebulon M. Pike," by M. G. Humphreys; Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York.

The account of the adventures and discoveries of the greatest and most interesting of the early explorers of the southwest. The thrilling and vivid narrative of Pike's expeditions is told largely in the words of his own record, and it is a most stirring tale. Pike, famous through these successful and daring travels through unknown regions and among hostile Indians, was made brigadier general when only 34 years old and was killed in the war of 1812, leaving a splendid record of courage, enterprise, ability, and of important discovery, which is here most interestingly and vividly presented. The book is in the same style as "Trails of the Pathfinders," "The Boy's Catlin," "The Boy's Drake," etc., and well illustrated.

"Memories of Two Wars'

"Memories of Two Wars," by General Frederick Funston; Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York.

General Funston's "Memories of Two Wars"—the Cuban war for liberty and the Philippine war—necessarily form an account of his military career; and to find one equally romantic you would have to go pretty far back into history. His long active experience has not, as so frequently happens, dulled his sense of what is picturesque and interesting to the laymen, even though to him it has become almost commonplace. He does enable you to understand the actual military significance of the army's operations in both wars, but he has not come to feel that these things are alone important; his pages are full of what a soldier would call detail, and

with mettle and goodness of heart unchanged.

"Robert Kimberley'

"Robert Kimberley," by Frank H. Spearman; Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York.

In "Robert Kimberley," after his excursions in the country of the pioneer and the frontiersman, Mr. Spearman returns to a denser civilization, and paints the portrait of the immensely rich.

The Kimberleys are "sugar people," and through the management

of their trust make themselves and their friends as wealthy as they choose.

This class of our population has never been studied in quite the

way it is here. We have the life of the leisure class presented to us very sufficiently in various novels, but the distinction of "Robert Kimberley" is its atmosphere of business as well as wealth, and of wealth used as power and not merely for pleasure.

The vastness and intricacy of the Kimberley "operations," the planning and organization of details, the strategy and tactics of management, all constitute a picture of which the interest is almost grandiose, and the spirit almost military.

As the story proceeds we watch the drama of amassing, not merely of spending, of growth and spread of organized power as well as of the corresponding social activities.

The book is thus, in this

as well as that of the distinguished family of which he is a part.

The old-fashioned circle of clubmen,

with their inherited code, is reproduced as no one else can do it.

The appearance of Fox at one of their private dinners is pathetic and dramatic and enforces the central theme of the book.

Mr. Smith tells the story and leaves the moral to take care of itself, but, underlying the whole tale, is his revelation of the new code for the gentlemen of those transition days.

It was that temperance in all things, in eating and drinking, in discussion,

in the relations of various members of the family, was the mark of a cultivated man.

Self-control took the place

of an arbitrary standard of intense individualism which made it necessary

for the gentleman of the earlier day

to ride hard and drink hard and fight

on the slightest provocation if he

thought that his honor was impugned.

"Something Else," by J. Breckenridge Ellis; A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers, Chicago.

An author who has made good use

of the days of his silence is J. Breck-

bridge Ellis, who appears on the fall

list with a novel, "Something Else,"

after letting a season or two go by.

The present book makes up for past

silence, however, for it is a story a

little longer and stronger and more

worth while than the average ephemer-

al novel.

With a scene laid in the

New York of this very strenuous day,

it combines strong characterization

with a sense of adventure lurking in the

most commonplace incident.

Mrs. Sadie Wyse, the lady who gives

to Irving Payne the secret of his birth

and parentage, is a character that

Dickens might well have drawn. But

Irving Payne himself, the young hero

of the story, who knows not who nor

what his parents were, cannot be

likened to the creations of any other

author. He is too typically a child of

the beginning of the century as it has

been begun in New York, for one thing

and in as great a measure he is too

much himself. The story of his ad-

ventures upon the fast few ranges of

the ladder of success tells of his first

that is largely what makes them so very real. And the campaigns described were of a nature most suitable to that style of narrative not large movements of great forces such as demand a technical military education to comprehend in full, but chiefly battles of small numbers in close quarters such as an ordinary man can easily follow. So it is that while the book has considerable historical value—especially the latter half describing the subjugation of the Philippines in a manner equaled in clear and graphic simplicity nowhere else—it is an intensely interesting narrative of action that is chiefly notable.

"Love Besieged"

"Love Besieged," by Charles E. Pearce; A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers, Chicago.

Although British arms have subjugated India, the British mind has never yet succeeded in forcing open the recesses of the oriental consciousness. The eight or ten surfaces of Indian affairs shortly before the mutiny was as empty of fruitful indication as has been the calm since then. But the whole world knows now that England feels herself in a ticklish position with regard to India. In fact, the native attitude and temper has changed so little that at a present day "Love Besieged," although it deals with the siege of Lucknow, throws light upon the present situation.

The story is primarily a description of the siege of the residency of Lucknow, and its gallant defense by Sir Henry Lawrence, although that thrilling bit of history is accompanied by the unfolding of a drama no less interesting in another sphere, an undeclared war between two women for the heart of a brave soldier whose character has been blackened by the ingandy jealous intriguing of one of them.

Apart from the interest of this drama within a drama, however, the book throws much light on what might unkindly be termed the psychology of the oriental attitude toward England, a psychology which England has never understood, which has made her Indian empire a closed book to her, and which may even yet baffle her force of arms. One buys down Mr. Pearce's story with a new realization of the ability of the Indian to wage a long and underground warfare against seemingly hopeless odds.

"The Song of Remsy"

"The Song of Remsy," by Maurice Hewlett; Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York.

A true romance of the middle ages is "The Song of Remsy," abounding in adventure, gorgeous in color, alive with the vigor and spirit of "Richard and Nelly," and "The Forest Lovers," but since the latter came from the press has not appeared to rival it in the field of pure romance. Prosper Le Guif rides gallantly through its pages, a leader shrewd and powerful; and many of the scenes of its most striking situations had their place in the novel of which he was hero.

The Castle of Pickpoyntz, like an eagle's nest, is perched on the top of a steep and rocky mountain overlooking leagues of barren valley. It is the home of Earl Gloucest, "Red Bull of the North," a giant of a man, brave but cruel, the terror of the whole country round about. One night he sallies out at the head of a clump of spears, and sacks the castle of Remsy. He steals a lovely child, Lady Sabina, who comes to call her, and swears he will wed her. She defies him openly at Pickpoyntz, grows up to love the page Remsy, flees at last with him, both tricked by a false messenger.

Her disappearance brings to Pickpoyntz an armed retinue of Remsy, and in the train rides the beautiful Mabilla—nor did Hewlett ever picture a more charming woman—the cousin of Sabina, and next heir of the Remsy cardinal.

It is the interwoven love stories of these two women, so like through fiery Remsy-blood, in some respects

are by might of fists. Then there is the ghost of Sam Miguel seen and heard of Fridays, dancing and screaming over the canon. If this were that Johnny remembered his lessons when he assayed to study this mystery. There is a stamping herd, with the tragedies of the newly used harp-wire; and there is finally the duel of Hopalong and his old enemy, Tex Ewell, fought without observers in a tangle of woods and made horrible by a cloud-burst and a raging wall of water. Only a Hopalong could have survived it with mettle and goodness of heart unchanged.

"Kennedy Square"

"Kennedy Square," by P. Hopkins Smith; Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, New York.

"Kennedy Square" is a picture of life in a small southern city in the '50s. This was the transition era. The old ideas of southern chivalry, the exaggerated importance given to the personal physical defense of one's honor, the ideal of family obligations as in every way superior to the obligations to society, were changing in the minds of the newer generation in the decade before the war. This was particularly true in the relations of father and son. Moreover, certain ideals of hospitality as including intemperate drinking and carousing, were in that decade receding in moral check.

It is this social revolution which preceded the political revolution by a few years that Mr. Smith has portrayed on a large canvas in "Kennedy Square." Here is the troubled tale of a young man brought up in the old tradition, who fights a duel, but violates one of the laws of hospitality, and endangers his own happiness as well as that of the distinguished family of which he is a part.

The old-fashioned circle of clubmen,

with their inherited code, is reproduced as no one else can do it.

The appearance of Fox at one of their private dinners is pathetic and dramatic and enforces the central theme of the book.

Mr. Smith tells the story and leaves the moral to take care of itself, but, underlying the whole tale, is his revelation of the new code for the gentlemen of those transition days.

It was that temperance in all things,

in eating and drinking, in discussion,

in the relations of various members of the family, was the mark of a cultivated man.

Self-control took the place

of an arbitrary standard of intense

individualism which made it necessary

for the gentleman of the earlier day

to ride hard and drink hard and fight

on the slightest provocation if he

thought that his honor was impugned.

"Something Else," by J. Breckenridge Ellis; A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers, Chicago.

An author who has made good use

of the days of his silence is J. Breck-

bridge Ellis, who appears on the fall

list with a novel, "Something Else,"

after letting a season or two go by.

The present book makes up for past

silence, however, for it is a story a

little longer and stronger and more

worth while than the average ephemer-

Christmas Cakes and Gifts

Sweetmeats Made by the Moravians

Dainties for the Holiday Season from Kitchens of the Old World—Simple and Cheap.

By CORINNE UPDEGRAFF WELLS

THREE is no culinary secret so dear to the feminine heart as a recipe bequeathed by one's great-grandmother. The recipes for these little cakes have been used for generations by the Moravians whose quaint Old World religious customs have withstood the test of time. Little of the well-beaten yolk of an egg, the centre of each. Sprinkle pulverized sugar and a little cinnamon over the egg and bake in a slow oven.

White Christmas Cakes.

Cream one pound of butter and one pound of sugar; add five eggs and one cupful of sour cream in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of soda. Stir in flour enough to make a soft dough, roll thin, cut into round cakes and press half of a hickory nut meat in the centre.

Rice Cakes.

Rub together one pound of butter and one pound of sugar, add two eggs and one pound of rice flour. After the dough is rolled thin and cut, spread a little beaten egg on each cake and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

Vanilla Wafers.

Mix one pound of brown sugar and a quarter of a cupful of cloves, one cupful of cinnamon, one cupful of baking powder and one teaspoonful of salt. Stir in a quarter of a cupful of sweet milk, two and a quarter cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and two teaspoonsful of vanilla. Bake in a moderate oven.

Pralines and Others

Chocolate Caramel.

Mix three pounds of brown sugar with one-half of a pound of chocolate, one cupful of milk, one heaping tablespoonful of melted and one teaspoonful of butter. Put all materials together except vanilla and boil slowly, stirring often until it boils. Boil rapidly, stirring very often, until the mixture forms a smooth even coating over the spoon.

Bethlehem Spice Cakes.

Cream one pound of brown sugar and one pound of butter, add to this, one quart of molasses, one ounce of cinnamon, one ounce of ginger, one ounce of allspice, half an ounce of cloves, the grated rind of one orange, and flour enough to make a dough stiff enough to roll out very thin.

Moravian Chocolate Cakes.

Mix together two cupfuls of light brown sugar and half a cupful of butter and lard mixed. Add two eggs, a half cupful of grated chocolate that has been melted over hot water, one teaspoonful of essence. Stir this with flour and form into a long roll as large around as a small baking powder can. Slice this down very thin, dip one side in granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

Nazareth Chocolate Cakes.

Cream two cupfuls of granulated sugar and a scant three-quarters of a cupful of butter. Stir into this one cupful of water, two eggs, two small teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a cupful of melted chocolate and four large cupfuls of flour. Roll very thin and bake slowly.

Almond Cakes.

Rub together a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar and a half pound of butter, add the yolk of four eggs, three cupfuls of flour and one cupful of flour. Mix sufficient sugar and flour in equal parts to sprinkle over the dough board. Roll the dough on this until it is a quarter of an inch thick, then cut in diamonds, and when the cakes are baked ice them with the following icing: Beat together the yolks of two eggs and two tablespoonsfuls of water and thicken with confectioner's sugar. Spread this on the cakes and sprinkle thickly with almonds that have been blanched and cut fine, then set in the oven a few minutes.

Crisp Molasses Cakes.

Mix a pound and a quarter of dark brown sugar, half a pound of butter and half a pound of lard. Add to this one quart of molasses, two tablespoonfuls of ginger, one cupful of cloves and a small tablespoonful of soda. Work in enough flour to stiffen and roll very thin.

Candied Fruit.

Peel and stone plums, peaches or cherries. Have ready a thick syrup made by boiling together one pound of sugar and one cupful of cold water.

Marshmallow Fudge.

Mix two cupfuls of sugar and one-half of a cupful of milk and a large piece of butter. When these three have boiled, add one-half squares of chocolate, and boil for five minutes, stirring.

Peanut Brittle.

Boil together a cupful each of molasses and brown sugar and half a cupful of butter and lard mixed. Add two eggs, a half cupful of grated chocolate that has been melted over hot water, one teaspoonful of essence. Stir this with flour and form into a long roll as large around as a small baking powder can. Slice this down very thin, dip one side in granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven.

Push Cart Men.

Buy a push cart, put a seat on it, and paint it in a gay color.

Ice Cream.

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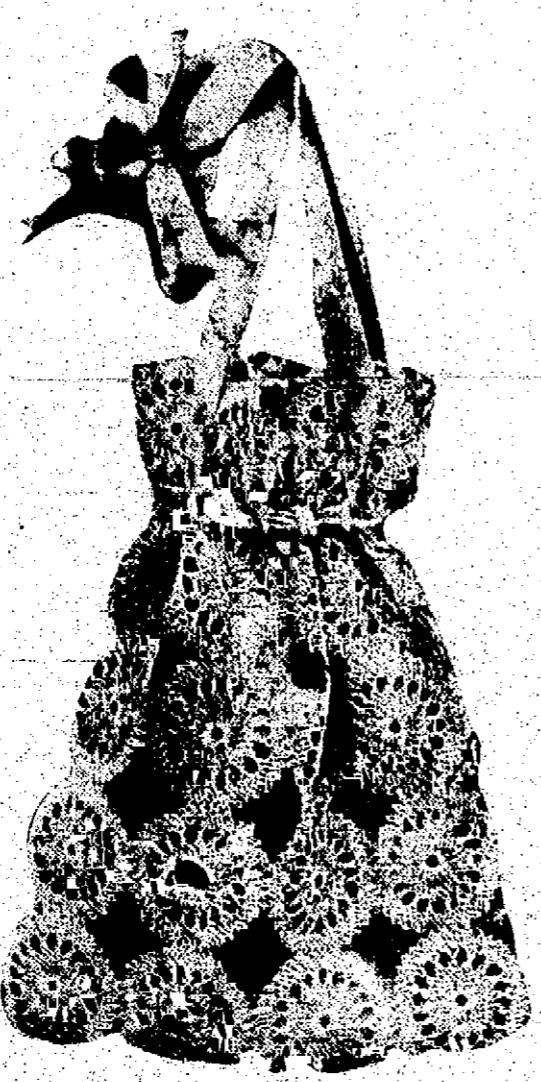
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Work and Play for the Idle Hour

Why Not a Bag for the Christmas Gift?



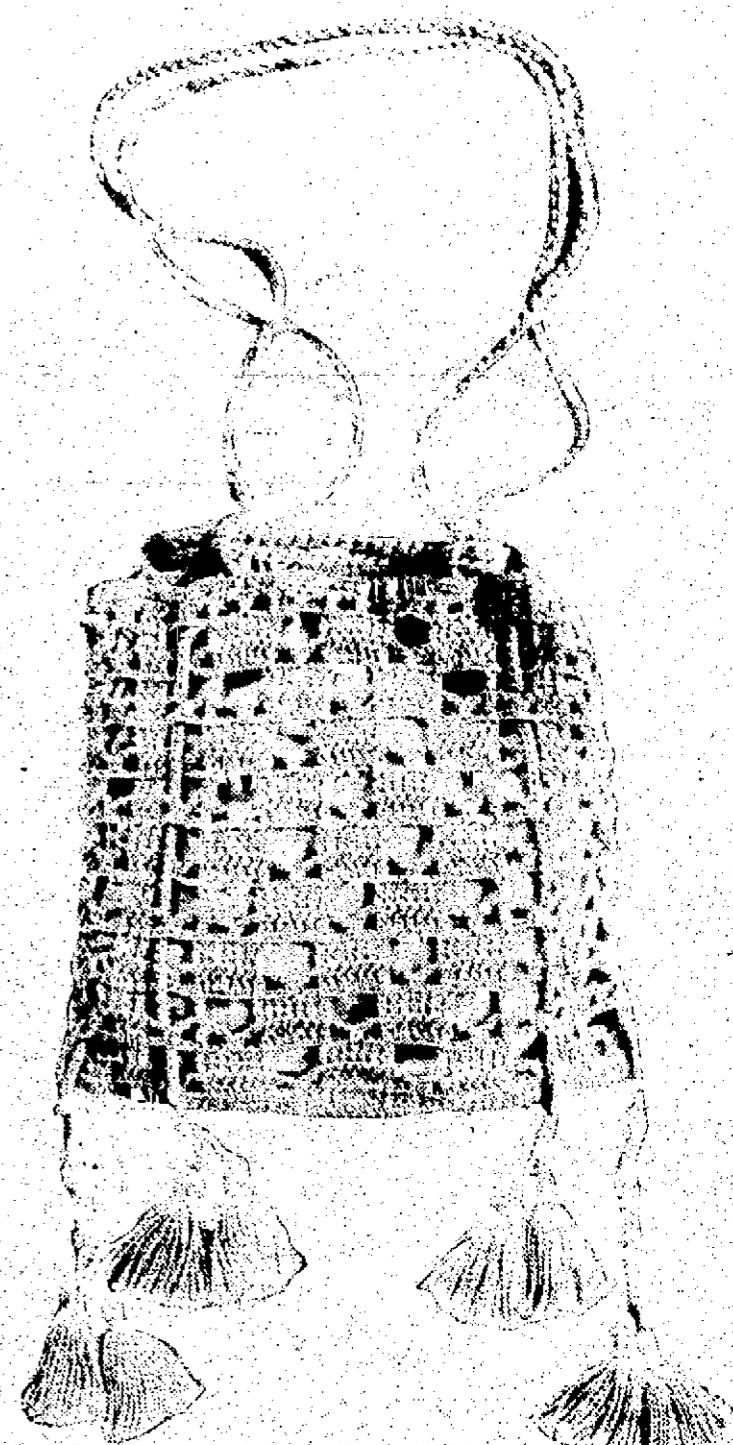
Theater Bag



Tenerife Wheels and Messaline



This Crocheted Bag Is Easy to Make



Another Idea in Crochet

WHEN casting about for a gift which would be appropriate, and one which clever fingers can make, thus adding the personal touch, what greater opportunity is offered than that presented by bags of all sorts and descriptions?

After deciding on a bag as a gift, the individual taste or fad of the recipient should be considered. Never make the mistake of sending an opera bag to one who does not attend opera, or a fancy-work bag to the girl who cares nothing for needlework. One very handsome opera bag still lies in all its pristine glory amid tissue paper surroundings, as it was the gift of a girl living in the city to her country cousin. Now, while the country girl is an authority on needlework, she has not the opportunity to attend theaters.

The really intimate personal feeling is expressed in a gift which caters to each one's particular fad or diversion.

Among the bags pictured to-day one ought to be able to select just the right sort, and as they can all be made at home, are especially attractive.

The fancy-work bag would be appreciated by all needleworkers, to hold the choice bit of embroidery. It is made of one-yard ribbon, six and one-half inches wide. The ribbon is flowered with pink shadow roses, and has a background of soft yellow and a strip of apple green.

A card board base, oblong in shape, 6x2 inches, is covered with yellow silk and to this foundation the ribbon is gathered.

Fastened to the middle of the base, at either side, are 2x1-inch pieces

of cardboard, covered with silk (yellow, matching the base) and a fillet lace medallion.

These covered pieces, while adding to the beauty of the bag, also serve as needle-books, for pieces of buttonholed flannel are fastened to the inside.

They are tied with ribbon to the sides of the bag, and the entire bag is drawn up with soft yellow ribbon four-eighths of an inch in width.

This bag is not only useful, but wonderfully attractive.

• • •

For the matinee girl, the theater bag of messaline would be especially alluring. The soft, delicate colors are much more effective for this style of a bag than a more pronounced color would be and one pictured is an ashes of roses shade.

The bag is made of a square 12x12 inches, and is lined with a flowered silk having a grayish rose background.

The embroidery is done with a shade of rose floss, exactly matching the color of the bag, and is carried out entirely in outline stitch, excepting the dots and diamonds, which are embroidered in satin stitch and surrounded with beads.

The scrolls are outlined on either side with gold and steel beads, No. 8. Beads are also dotted over the portion enclosed by the scrolls.

The casing is run 2½ inches from the top and is ¼ of an inch wide. The sides are only sewed as far as the casing, which is put in by means of an outline stitch, matching the other embroidery.

And this adds much more to the appear-

ance of the bag than a machine-stitched casing, as it is the little things which show the personal touch. An outline stitch, which ends in a scroll, is also embroidered around the top of the bag.

A gilt cord is used for the draw string and the bag is further decorated with two gilt tassels, fastened at each end of the casing.

• • •

The matinée bag, now so very much in vogue, may also be fashioned by clever fingers.

In making this bag, a paper pattern of the exact size and shape should first be made, and when it is perfect, lay the material and cut out.

One-third of a yard of upholstery goods is sufficient to purchase, as the material is very wide, and need not be made lengthwise of the goods.

After the bag is cut the entire portion is lined, then folded into shape, and the sides whipped closely together. The bag is then carried out entirely in outline stitch, excepting the dots and diamonds, which are embroidered in satin stitch and surrounded with beads.

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Embroidered Bag

Esma.—Pongee, embroidered in Oriental colors, and lined with a shade of silk matching the dress used in working.

It is best to paste the leather to the velvet, before the silk lining is put in, for the paste may soak through the velvet, soiling the lining.

Leather tassels, which prevent the bag from opening beyond a certain distance, add much to the distinctive finish of this handsome bag.

The first requisite in any hand-made article, is care and neatness, then make it really a thing of beauty, the colors and materials should be duly considered.

A collection of bags, such as is here given, ought to be rich in suggestions for the use of different materials and combinations.

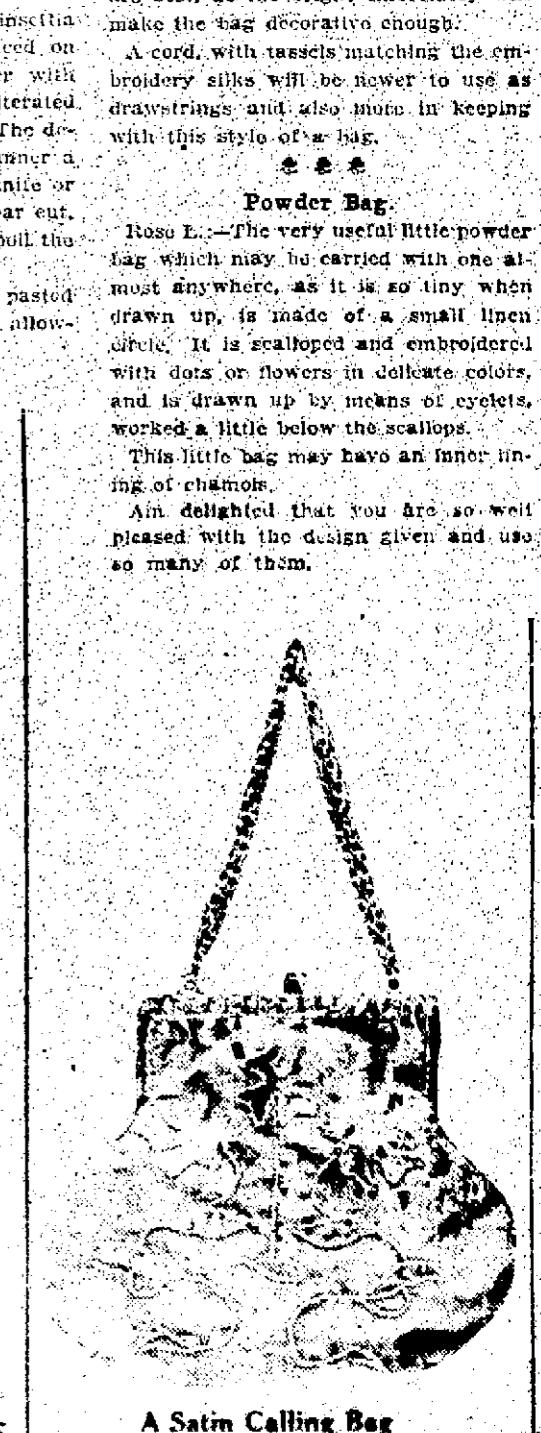
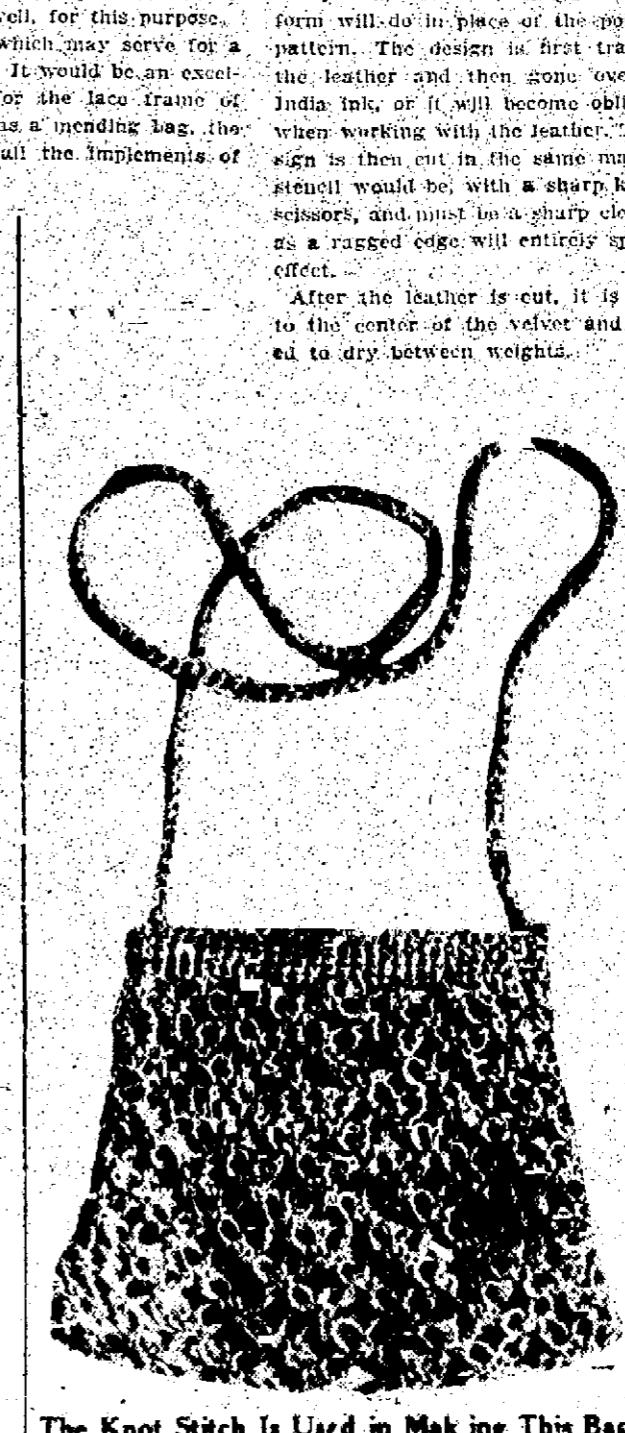
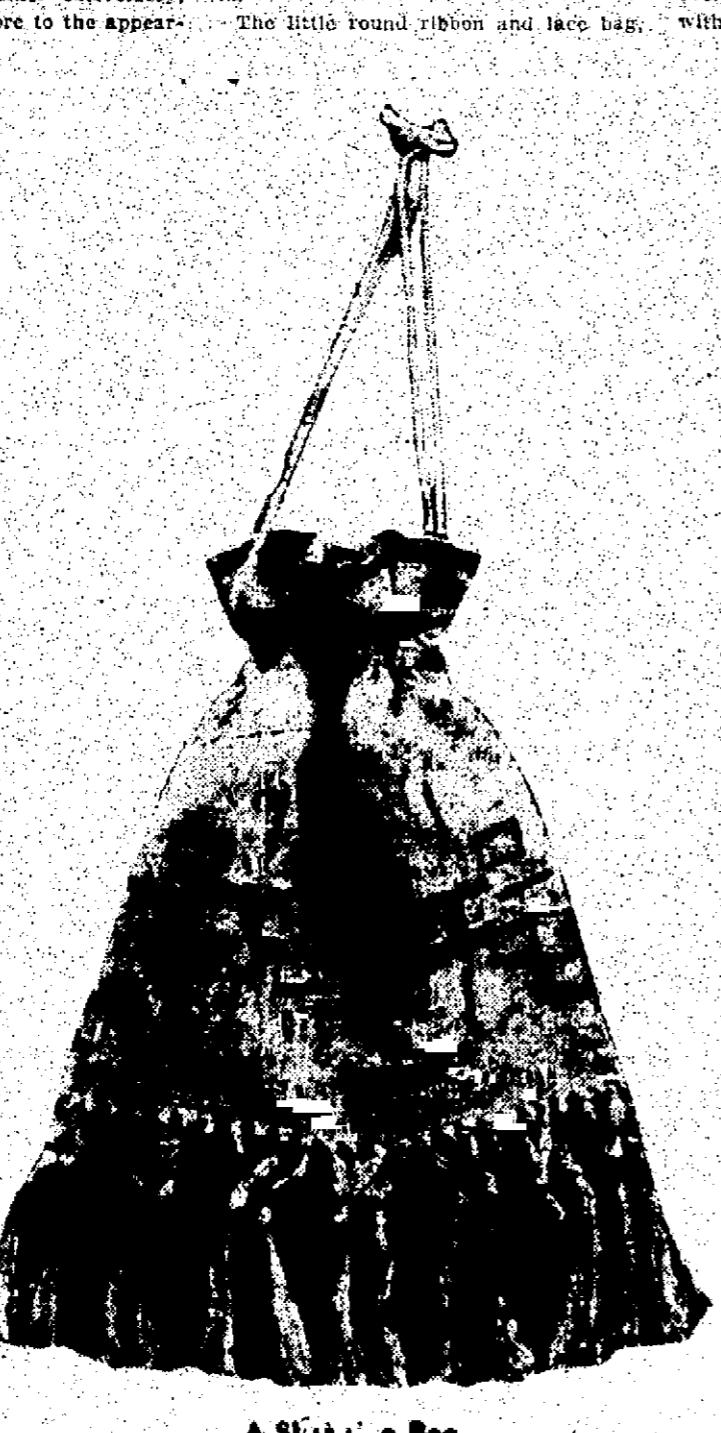
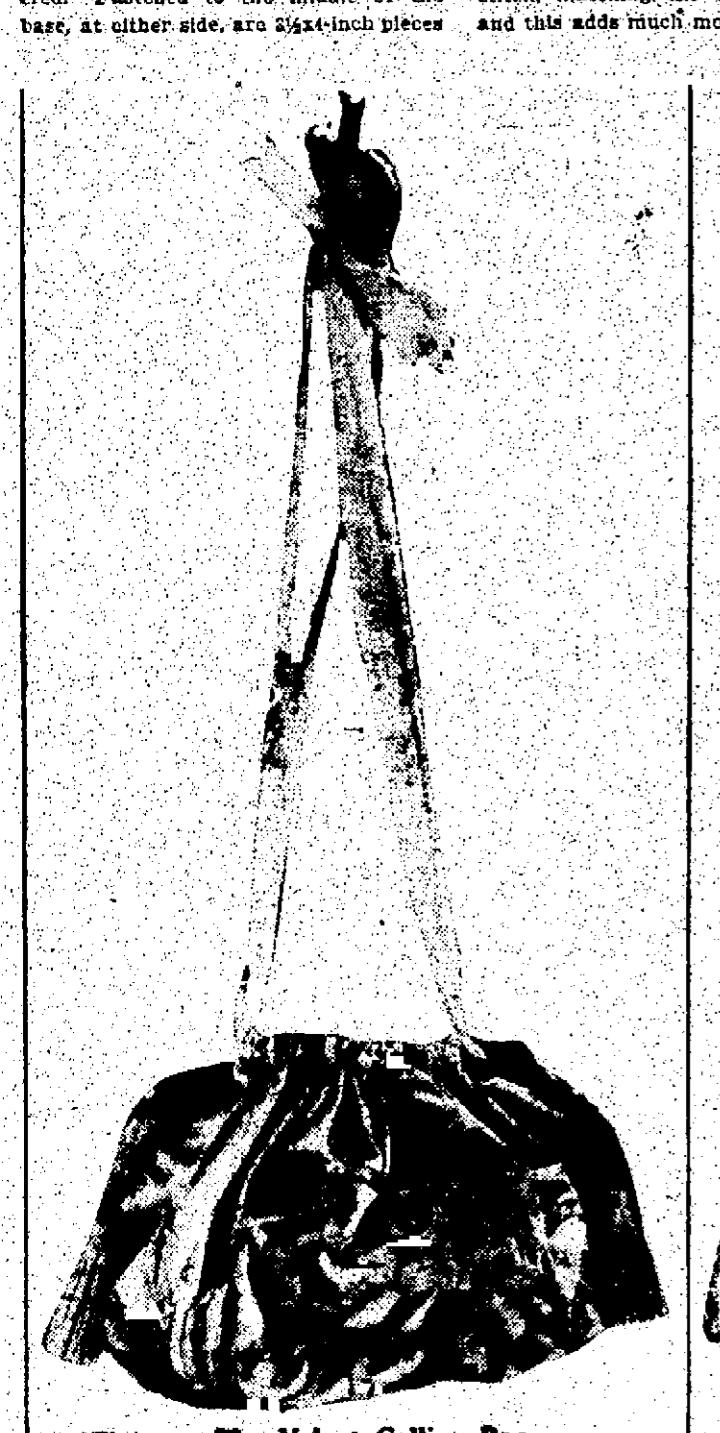
Powder Bag

Rosa L.—The very useful little powder bag which may be carried with one almost anywhere, as it is so tiny when drawn up, is made of a small linen circle. It is scalloped and embroidered with dots or dots and a ruffled edge, with embroidery worked in a ragged edge, will entice spilling the effect.

After the leather is cut, it is pasted to the center of the velvet and allowed to dry between weights.

This little bag may have an inner lining of chamois.

An delighted that you are so well pleased with the design given and use so many of them.





WE PRINT
Accidents, Marriages and
Scandals With Great Cheer
BECAUSE
WE KNOW
WHO OUR SUBSCRIBERS IS
WE ALSO PRINT
JOB WORK

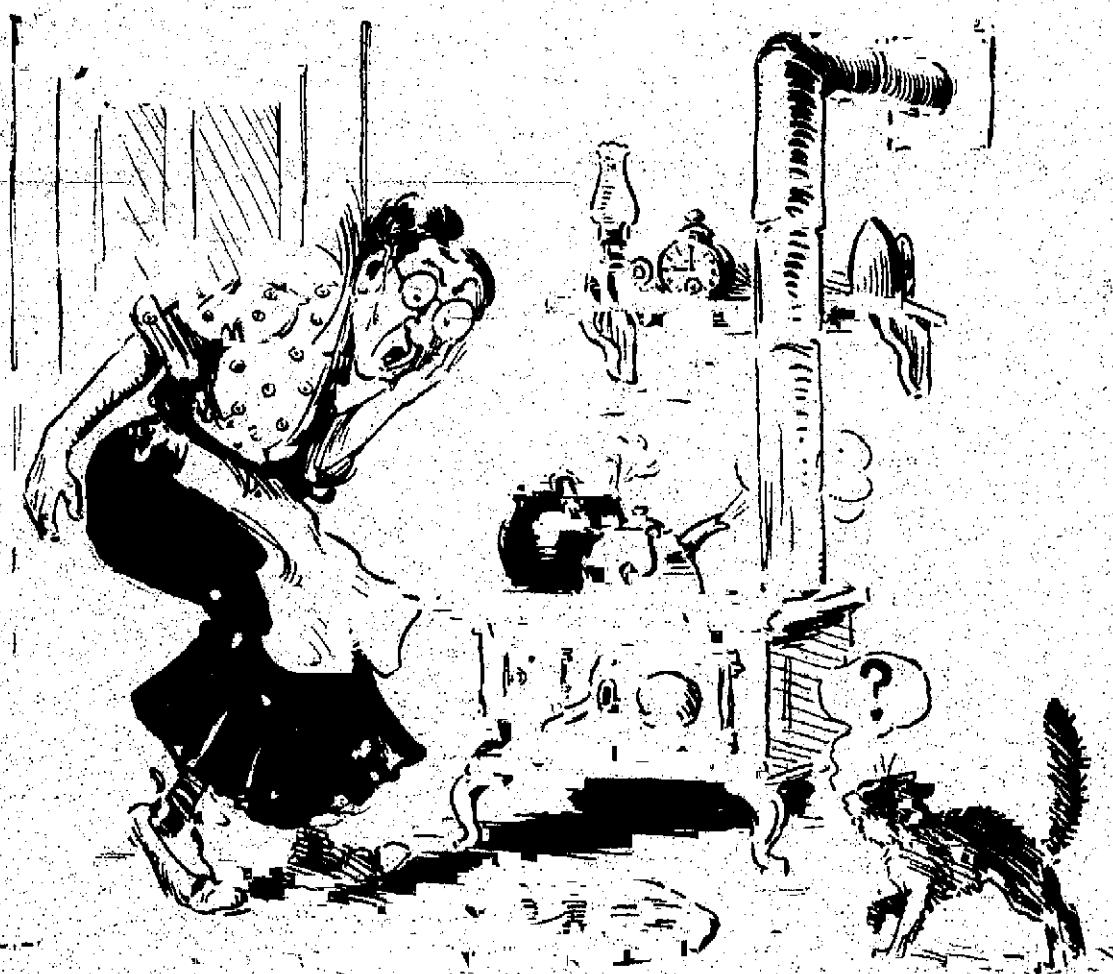
BINGVILLE BUGLE

INERGIA FATUM
PARIT

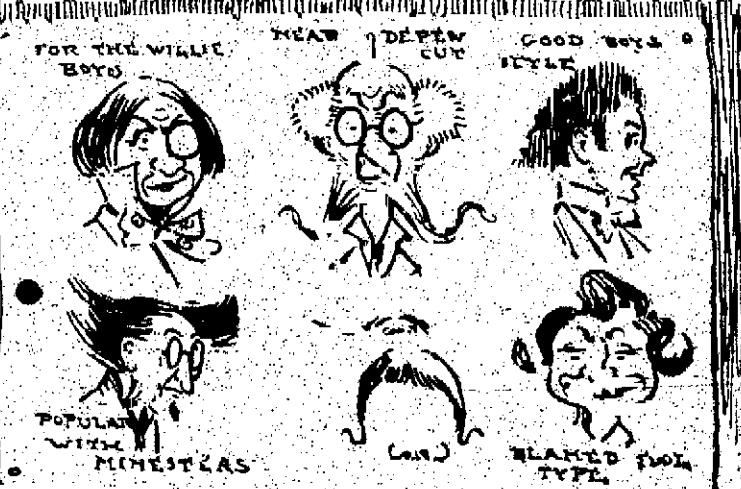
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**EVERYBODY
WANTS
SUMTHINI**
WHAT IS THE RES-
THEY GET NOTH-
ADVERTISE
IN THE
DINGVILLE BUGLE
And See What You



READ HOW MRS. LEM BROWN HAD JUMPIN' TOOTKAKS AND TOOK LAFFIN' GAS. IT WILL MAKE Y



THE BINGVILLE BUGLE

The Leading Paper of the County
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee
Improve each shining hour—
By gathering honey all the day
From every opening sun.

The cheapest advertising medium in the
Country. If you believe in advertising come
and see us. For further information call on
or add to the editor.

EDDYTORIAL

Sometimes when we take our pen in hand to write a eddytorial and set down at our desk and think deep for a subject and reflect on the sureness of debts and the unseens of them as ort to pay their debts when we think how we have labored and struggled to make the Bugle a success and eke a paltry existense outen it besides—when we think of havin to live from hand to mouth as you might say while other deadbeet subscribers who owes anywhere from \$10 to \$15 dols. have all they want to eat and wear and are respeckted by their nabers and go to church and git down on their knees and pray and perfess religion and sanktification when we think of the nise things we have wrote in the Boogle about babies which have been borned into the world in Bingville perdiciting that they would live to become useful citizens and citizenesses of this community whereas they have growed to womanhood and manhood as the case may be and become subscribers to the Boogle which told how much they weighed when they come into the world and then when we avt these same ones to pay up their back subsciptions they have jest as good as told us that we could whissel for our money—when we think of the nise bootiful things we have went and said in our obituary collum about them as have passed on only to have their heirs refuse to pay us what they owed us on subsciption—when we think of how we have been swindled time and agin by taking in exchange for subsciptions scrawny chickens, rotten wood, froze potaters, a dog with fleas once—when we think of the collum after collum which we have give to free advertising the Ladies Aid sociables in the Bingville church only to have em go and git their advg job work printed at the Hardscrabble office—when we think of the brains we have wasted in writing deep and brilliyunt eddytorials week after a week and year after year in the Bugle which half of our readers never did understand and never will understand being as they are so dogmashion ignorant that litterary cheevements such as appear in the Boogle every week are lost on them as you might say—when we think that we aint not only a coll

a average each week whereas we ort by rights to have the Bugle half full of advg—when we think that it would be almost as well fer us to make a assignement for the benefit of Crs. and go and live the rest of our days at the county poor farm as to try to make a existence in this tightwad town—when we think how we have went and wasted our life and exosted our energies and frittered away our existence in this community whereas if we had went to a big city to run a newspaper we would of made a forchune and waleder in the lap of luckshury instid of staring starvashion in the face when we think of all these things it makes us jest as mad as a hornet and we feel like leaving Bingville for ever and nevver coming back agane. Dadbust sich a town ennyhow!

Subscribe for the Bugle and do so at onct becas there's no telling how long its a going to last unless we can skeer up a few dollers to pay for paper & ink to print it on next week.

PERSONAL BREVITIES

Harve Hines, our poplar tonsorial artist & haircutter, has attracted a good deal of attension at his shop lately by a big card which he received through the mail and has tacked up on his barbershop wall showing the different styles of haircuts for 1912 which will be wore by them as desire to be up to date. No use talking, Harve keeps right up to the styles.

Hen Weatherby met with a axident to his upper set of false teeth toter day. Hen was drawing up a pail of water by windlass from his well when he opened his mouth to swear becas the rope got twisted, and blamed if his teeth didn't fall into the well and Hen had to bail it out to recover same. Hen says they was turrible cold when he clapped them into his mouth but otherwise uninjured.

It still continues cold enuff to freeze the horns off a muley cow, but Dad Henderson, our oldest inhabitant, perdicts warmer weather which we reckon will git next summer.

Jake Turkey went and purchased a pr. of insoles for to wear inside his boots to keep his feet warmer, being as Jake suffers turrible from cold feet, but after Jake had went and put the insoles in his boots he couldn't git his boots on and now Jake wants Hen Weathersby to take back the insoles but Hen refusa.

Jake says hell sell the insoles for half price which is 5 cts. being as he paid a dime for em.

Eph Higgins, our accomodating p.m., says there is one comfort in cold weather for him, as when its cold his stamps don't get gummed up and all stick together. It's a ill wind which don't blow nobuddy some good or other.

Samantha Deavers is on the sick list this week as usual, but Samantha ain't so sick this week as she was last week, and she is thankful for that.

SAD ROOMER

It is roomered that the Standard Oil company which sells Hen Weathersby his kerosene is a going to raise the price of oil agin. It raised the price only a few weeks ago. This roomer has caused the indignashion of all of Hen's customees and they say if the price of kerosene goes up agin they'll burn candles and if the Standard Oil co. has to go outen business they don't care. We cahilate when the Standard Oil Co. is goin to bring em to

the same.

The laffin gas don't wear off of Mary Jane I never

Awful Experience

of Mrs. Lem Brown Who Took Laffin Gas to Get a Tooth Pulled With & Like to of Laffed Herself Sick--Particklers as Follers:

day. Lem said that all the she laffed and laffed at not he, got plum disgusted with was almost ashamed to drive ville, being as she kep holl laffing until folks come to and put up the winders to was laffin and at what. I says she don't know when joyed herself so much as laffin gas was working on b

Country Correspondent

FOXY RIDGE

Everything is quite on except Mrs. Slocumb's new hollers and squalls something Old man Witherspoon is rheumatiz agin. Last time his right knee and this time back. He wonders where in

he will go next.

Lige Peterson has a cw

She is dry. That's why Lige

There has been right sma

weather in our midt.

Melanethon West says heel

of oxes if he can find a p

Lank probably wont find a

being as he is very hard to

These are all the news we

of at the present writing.

JIM J.

Local Mentio

Alonzo Skillings of Calami was in town one day recent didn't see him. We person son we didn't see him is bec somthing like 10 yrs. back shion to the Bugle. Alonzo ably ashamed to meet us faid kept outen our way.

Miss Sally Hoskins says th cold weather startet it ha to her that she ort to write a titled "Winter." Sally says sl so busy lately that she ain't yet, but will soon, and wh wrote it will give it to us fashion in the Boogle. Wa

Ponia on "Winter."

Deacon Butterworth, shi icy pavement in front of the b

day and shuk himself up a go

broke no bones. Postmaste

who was inside at the time

the Deacon used a swear wo

Deacon denies it. Of cou

con would deny it, being as

of the pillers of the Bingvil

Sime Watkins has kep p

cutting his ice for a week

Sime says it's too blamer

to cut ice and he calcilates

until it warms up.

Bud Hinckley, who ain't

in the head, ketchet one o

kins' roosters tother day and

its tail feathers out for it.

he had of ketchet Bud at i

in his head. The rooster lo

ridiculus without no tail f

Sam Skinner went rabbit

week and shot at mark wh

he seen. Sam says that rab

skewer this winter. We ar

hear this, being as Sam us

sents us with a rabbit to

potpie when they're plenty.

Miss Phronicia Watkins

on her chest, but she says

ruther have it there than in

Eph Very Bus

Eph Higgins, our accom

M. reports a heavy busi

P. O. last week. Eph says I

cancelled during the week

stamps, which is the hea

for this was that the taxe

out summonses to them as

paid their back taxes. Fo

more people who don't pay

better it is for him

